

sday August 15 1974 ^{59,166}

six pence

THE TIMES

Var again in Cyprus as Turks strengthen grip Shares slide follows

ey last night controlled most of the -eastern third of Cyprus after its his had launched air, artillery and attacks in the early morning, two after peace talks collapsed in 'va.

tanks were advancing on ish igusta. The United Nations inced that a ceasefire had been

agreed in Nicosia alone, but even there firing was still being reported. Reuter said the Turks had reached Nicosia airport, but had not tried to take it from the United Nations forces holding it.

Greece responded to the Turkish attack by withdrawing its armed forces from the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. The Security Council met and ordered an immediate ceasefire in Cyprus, calling for a resumption of peace negotiations in Geneva.

In Ankara. Mr Ecevit, the Turkish Prime Minister, said his service commanders had assured him that the military operation would be completed in a very short time. He did not believe the conflict would lead to all-out war



ia under Turkish attack : Greek Cypriot soldiers take cover from a mortar barrage ; a column of smoke rises after a rocket strike from

inks' onslaught is aimed at cing off northern third island from Greek control

Our Special oondent Aug 14 ish tanks and infantry towards the resort town magusta today behind ss air attacks aod artil-

CDOM:

At1 .

comhardmeut on three be main Turkish assaults east and west to create called Atilla Line, cut ff the northern third of and, another grouod force

Turks launched the new with bombing raids all 1. Nicosia. Then their and artillery pounded Cypriot positions east ast of the central Turkish

Nato surveys damage Mr Ford's peace moves British evacuation plans 13 Leading article

the Greek defence perimeter. At the same time the Turks made heavy air and artillery strikes against Grcek positions along the Famagusta road. By hidday the Greek defenders had begun to fall hack on the capital and eastwards to to encircle Nicosia, the

magusta. Other armoured units have Pushed -- south across the new Famagusta road. They have forced National Guardsmen to fall hack on a s econd defence

other strike against UN posi-tions, four British soldiers were injured. By midday shelling ringed the capital. Turkish jets dived on

Greek positions around the airport and along the Myrtou and Kythrea roads. There were also

series of air strikes on Greek artillery positions along the Larnaca and Limassol roads. Elsewhere io the island fight ing broke out between Greek and Tarkish Cypriots at Kokkina aod Lamnitis where the Turks have sizable eoclaves. Both villages are about 45 miles west of Nicosia and bad been rein-forced after the Turkish landing. From Paul Martin

Just hefore midday a Turkish Famagusta, Aug 14 jet fighter fired rockets at the Nicosia Hiltoo botel which is

British bases Approx. Turkish-held areo ot 0500 Wed. Hain Turkish -- Kyrenii thrusts "ATILLA" LINE Kokking Lefkg O Treades TURKEY Akrotiri

20,000 refugees flee Famagusta raids

Most of the town's 20,000 Greek Cypriots fled as the Tur-kish attack became imminent. The road into Famagusta Many sheltered uoder trees on

profit fall by Unilever

Nearly £64m was wiped from the stock market value of Uni-lever Ltd yesterday as share prices plunged yet again.

After announcing disappoint-After announcing disappoint-ing profit figures, the large food and detergents group saw its price slump from 255p m 220p by the close of dealings. The market value of the group's Dutch arm, Unilever NV, fell by £10.5m. Unilever's collapse led the way for other shares and the Financial Times 30-share index fell by 10 points m 214.3 its

fell by 10 points to 214.3, its lowest point since February, 1959. Other leading shares to reach new low levels included ICI, Courtaulds, Beecham Group and British American Tobacco.

The stock market had been expecting Unilever to turn in higher second quarter profits, although not as high as the 31 per cent increase in the first quarter. In the event, the com-bined profits of the British and Dutch operations emerged 7 per cent down at £89.8m.

Business News, page 15 | 6 he will go along the north-

Index-linked mortgage in Liberal plans to assist home-buyers

By Our Political Staff

The main elements of Liberal election strategy became evident yesterday. Mr Jeremy Thorpe announced that he was taking a hovercraft for an intensive pre-election rour of holiday resorts in England and Wales, beginning at the end of August.

He said the party manifesto would be published about August 28 whether an election had been announced by theo or net. Its main proposals would be new schemes to belp the first-time home buyer and to Britaio's economic ease croubles.

The first hovercraft rour will take Mr Thorpe round the coasts of Devon and Cornwall from August 2S to 30. He will be accompanied by Mr Pardoe, MP for Cornwall North, and by Mr Tyler, MP for Bodmin.

On September 2 he will visit the Isle of Wight and South Coast constituenties with Mr Ross, MP for the Isle of Wight. and Mr Mayhew. On Scotember

west coast of England with Mr Cyril Smith, MP for Rochdale. From the hovercraft Mr Thorpe will address crowds oo the beaches. Confident that people will turn out whatever the weather, he stoutly pro-claims: "We are all quite good sailors." Whether the manifesto will

How Britain could

buy later, page 12

pay now to

be ready by August 28 is doube-ful, but whenever it comes it will contain some radical win contain some radical schemes for helping people to become owner occupiers for tha first time. Three proposals will be put forward: an index-linked mortgage, a low-start mortgage,

aod an equity mortgage. An index-linked mortgage would carry a low rate of in-terest ro begin with, but thereterest to begin with, but there-after capital repayments and interest charges would rise according to the rate of increase in the cost of living. The scheme would be de-signed to help those who would

have the greatest difficulty in buying their house in the first place bur who could maintain Continued on page 2, col 4

47 killed in

Caribbean

Princess honoured for Mall bravery

Priocess Anne, who is 24

The Princess, it was announced yesterday, bas been appoin-ted a Dame Grand Cross of the Royal Victorian Order and Captain Phillips a commander of the order. Miss Rowena Brassey, the lady in waiting who was in the royal car at the time, becomes a member (fourth class).

The George Cross has already beeo awarded to Inspector James Beaton, Princess Anne's persocal detective, who was wounded in The Mall ; and other policemeo and passers-by wbo iotervened have teceived medals.

air crash Caracas, Aug 14 .-- A Venezuean airliner rodey crashed into a hill on the Caribbean island of Margarita, killing 47 of the 48 people oo board, it was

announced. The only survivor was the copilot of the Aeropostal Vickers Viscount turbo-prop airliner, Señor Ivan Magallenes, who was taken to hospital.

An official source said the other 44 passengers and three crew died when the four-engined aircraft crashed in torreotial rain six miles from Porlamar airport and burst into flames.---Reuter.

Rock kills Briton on Eiger west face

Griodelwald, Aug 14 .-- Mr David Knowles, aged 27, was killed yesterday when he was struck by a falliog rock on the Eiger in the Beroese Oberland. Mir Koowles was participating io filming on the west face of the mountain.---AFP.

today, has been honoured by the Queen for her "calm and brave" behaviour when an Queen brave " attempt was made to kidnap her in March. Captain Mark Phillips, her husband, also gets an award for his "excellent conduct" during the iocident in The Mall.

A Buckingham Palace an-nouncement yesterday said : The Queen is taking the oppor-tunity of Princess Anne's twenty-fourth hirthday: to show her appre-ciation and to express her admira-

don of the Princess's calm and brave behavinur throughout the jucident in The Mall last March. The Queen also wishes to recog-mize the excellent conduct of Cap-tain Mark Phillips and Miss Rowena Brassey. Awards in the Royal Vic-

torian Order are made person-ally by the Queen and are given for services to the Sovereign and members of ber family. The Princess will have GCVO her name, and Captaio Phillips CVO.

Princess Anoe is the fifth royal lady to he a Dame Graod Cross. The others are Priocess Margaret, Princess Alice, Ducbets of Gloucester, Princess Alexaodra and Princess Alice,

Countess of Athlooe. The Priocess and her husband are staying with friends in Ayr-shire and attending riding

events in the area. The Queen, the Duke of Edin burgh, Prince Andrew aod Prince Edward arrive at Eal-moral Castle today for their summer holiday. They will be joloed later by the Prince of Wales and it is expected that Priocess Anne and Captulo Phillips will spend a few days at the castle.

north of the capital the first Phantom at dawn, war raged l the capital for the cn-ay. Along the Nicosia-usta road Turkish bombnd shelling set fire to , factories and industrial ixes over a stretch of five miles. Palls of black ringed the capital. main Turkisb push was f the enclave to capture junction town of a which was the last in-t Greek Cypriot strong-n the south-eastern sida Kyrenia Range. The attacked the town from

line. North-east of Nicosia, the main Turkish assault force has reached the town of Chartos after breaking through Greek defences in the Kythrea area. One of the fiercest battles was around Nicosia airport, which has been under United Nations control since the early days of rhe fighting. The Turks staged a series of bombing raids oo the airport's perimeter throughout

the day. Fighter bombers made reprated dives, bombing and straf-ing. As UN positions came under air attack, 17 Finnish sol-diers in the UN confingent were injured.

r and with a concerted Three Austrians with the UN y bombardment. force were killed when the also pounded the tiny Turks mistakenly bombed the of Mia Milea, just out- Turkish village of Goshi oo the icosia, on the fringe of Nicosia-Larnaca road. In aninvasion and 30 patients were injured.

being used as a centre for the International Red Cross. Since early morning Greek Cypriot families have converged on the hotel for protectioo. Windows were shattered as the rockets exploded in the front courtyard but there were no casualties. A huge white sheet with a Red Cross painted on it bad earlier been spread out on the roof of the botel. In the first

wave of air strikes the Turks bombed and strafed National Guard aod police headquarters, the radio station and the fringes of Nicosia airport.

Another target was the Nicosia psychiatric hospital, where 28 patients were injured. The hospital was bombed by the Turks in the early days of their

War came early to Fama-gusta. Turkish jet fighters bombed and strafed the near deserted town as columns of ranks and infantry pushed to-

new offensive.

the island.

vas crowded early today with the outskirts of the British Greek Cypriot families fleeing from the resort. Fear had swept through the community base area farther south. Only the National Guard remained to fight a fierce morsince the Turkish build-up oo

tar, artillery and machine gun battle with the Turkish Cypriot fighters entrenched in the old "The Turks are coming, the walled city.

Turks are coming ", said a man hurrying past with his family. The Turks bad already mada "Turo back, don't go any farther. The Turks are coming known that Famagusta would he one of their targets with their tanks. You will not should a new round of hostili ties open. They have made in be safe". Every civilian I passed called the same warnclear that they wish to carve a Turkish area on the north of ing: "The Turks are coming". the island north of a line he

tween Famagusta in the east and Morphou in the west. The Turkish air attacks on the town were concentrated on the seafront and the southern wards its approaches. The town, the principal port in Cyprus, is the main target in Turkey's port area where there are key reek Cypriot installations.

Continued on page 4, col 8

Yard hunt for London airport saboteur

ches square and U-shaped, end

By Clive Borrell

Scotland Yard detectives and interviewed and sbown investigators of the British Airpleces of metal which, ports Authority have hegun a search at Heethrow airport, police say were deliberately sec-reted behind secondary air in-London, for a saboteur wbo let doors of the turbo-fan engines. Ooe piece was six inbas tried to wreck two ait-licers. Both aircraft, Boeing 707s, belonging to Nigeria Air-ways, have heen seriously tampered with during maintenance and servicing at the airport

All other airlines using Heathrow's servicing and main-tenance facilities bave told their own security staff to double-check employees' back-ground references and the work they do.

The rest of

the news

Hospital strikes : Union

changes tactics in North-east

Drunkenness : Figures show

sbarp rise in offences by

' parents'

by

of

X-ray staff campaign

Education: Tory 'p charter' criticized

teachers' union official

charter'

young

Every aircraft maintenance full thrust examination before man at Heathrow has teen allowing it to return to schedule service. As the engine came up to full thrust there was a muted explosion.

Examination showed that a small piece of steel had heen sucked through the rurbine. the other was only about 2} On July 12 the aircraft's sis-inches long. Both, however, ter, Boeing SN-ABJ, was found were placed in such a position to have been tampered with that they would have been only a few mioutes before sucked into the engines as the engineers were to switch on aircraft reached full thrust and rev up the turbices. Again and rev up the turbines. Again a piece of metal had heen left

befora take-off. The first sahotage attempt deliberately behiod the second-was discovered on July 4 by a ary air inlet doors aod would ground test crew while they bave been sucked into the tur-were giving Boeing 5N-ABK a bines at a time of full thrust.

two

the

in-

r Ecevit Mr Callaghan rules out is end unilateral action concerned around the confer-

Aug 14.—Turkey's offensive io Cyprus ira, :d completed in a very e", Mr Bulent Ecevit, ime urkish Prime Minister, day. He did not think acks would cause a Tur-

eek war, he added. General Staff bas me that the operation. ime", Mr Ecevit told rs. "Everything is

well." General Staff's first biqué on the new offen-said Turkish forces d through areas mined Greeks and captured Hamlet, the Meric area east aod encircled Nico-

bad joined up with h Cypriot troops in the of Serdarli near Chatos, the biggest Turkish ≥s on the island. arli was one

≗s of surrounded by sol-the Greek Cypriot al Guard after the Turiodings oo July 20 .--- UPI

urity Council

les new

sefire call

I be quick From Our Diplomatic Staff Britain will not get dire Britain will not get directly involved in the Cyprus fighting

night Asked on the BBC's nine lateral action was a possibility, he said: "I thick oot, Indeed, I were attacked.

We have fulfilled our respons-ibilities to the United Nations

of the

gence France-Presse.

ence table to bammer out a solution." on her own, Mr Callaghan, the Foreign Secretary, said last The next moves towards end-

o'clock television news if uniwould say certainly oot unless of course our sovereign bases

"We have been very ready to given assistance to the United Nations in order to deter armed

in that way, but there is no prospect of British upilateral action. That would make the situation even more confused. and worse." Asked what action Britain

would take as a guarantor power of the Cyprus treaty, Mr Cal-laghan said: "The guarantors are empowered and responsible for consulting with each other if there is any danger to the integrity of the island, as indeed

action was not specified. "In my judgment the best action is

ing the fighting in Cyprus were discussed by Mr Callaghan aod Dr Kurt Waldheim, Secrerary-General of the Uniced Nations, when the Foreign Secretary re-turned to London on an RAF

flight yesterday. Diplomatic efforts having failed so completely, there seemed to be little opportunity of a new inidative succeeding.

Dr Waldheim, who later called on Mr Wilson at 10 Downing Street, is understood to favour a further meeting of the Security Council. Mr Wilson had broken bis boliday in the Scilly Isles to fly back to Lon-don for urgent discussions fol-lowing the breakdown of the lowing the breakdown of the Geneva conference.

Mr Callaghao did not disguise his pessimism at the extremely grave situation in Cyprus yes terday. The prospect of a settled solution on the island has been put back for some years, in bis view.

The feeling in London is They were also responsible that Turkey was never really for taking action to defend that integrity, but what kind nf ference a success: or rather ference a success; or rather, that the Turkisb Government may have started out at Geneva the action we have taken for six seeking a diplomatic solution,

their holidays cancelled By Stewart Tendler flights involved were rurned

resulted in the cancellation of

of this.

exist".

only

in the area.

press them into action.

Security Council to take the

necessary decisions to "prove

He added that "oo her part,

national airline, continued fly-iog. A spokesman in London said they had beeo told by their Atheos office that flights were carrying on. Three flights left London and three came in. lations should ruo uotil the end of August at least.

Corfu was exempted while further information was being ohtainad.

Both the council and the Foreigo Office have looked at contingency plans to evacuate the thousands of tourists the thousands of tourists already in the area. ABTA estimates there are 30,000 British bolidaymakers in Greece and Turkey. The West German Embassy estimated that there are 32,000 West Germao nationals in the area as well.

The ABTA statement said that tourists whose holidays were cancelled would be given alternative holidays, a casb refund or in exceptional cases a credit note.

During the day there was confusion about flights in and out of Greece and Turkey. British Airways said Turkish airspace had been closed and Greek airspace was considered a dangerous area. Flights to both countries were suspended days, trying to get the people but was over-borne by the army. I and passeogers on the four emergency centre in Bonn.

away at Heathrow airport. A Britisb Airways flight to Tel Aviv, which would have passed through Turkisb airspace, was also caocelled. Olympic Airways, the Greek

The Foreign Office bas asked the Bridsb Embassies in Greece and Turkey to discover

after expert says ruck might fall Celts : Congress told bow to keep Welsh tongue alive 3 how many Britons are in the area and where they are situ-ated. The holidaymakers in Greece are being advised to Stockholm : Sweden reviews its neutral position in foreign leave if they can and Britons planning holidays in the area have been advised against affairs Rome : Restraints placed nn

Secret Service activities 3 going. With flights cancelled or cut, Dacca: New threat epidemic, although floods the only way for Britons to come home is by road or rail. Reports have been received recede

Australia: Soviet violinist that tourists are leaving Tur-key but the Foreign Office said they had no coofirmation insists that he wants to go home

Books : Michael Ratcliffe on Macaulay's letters ; H. R. F. A number of passeoger ships Keating on crime 6. 7 have caocelled visits to ports Cricket : Kent in Gillette Cup No country is reported to final after exciting win over have launched plans to bring Somerset home its nationals so far but Bishops appointed : Suc-

West Germany has set up an cessors named at Winchester and Lincoln Exports : Bigger trade sur-

plus predicted for motor industry North Sea : French company wiss oil platform order 15 India: 16-page special report in series on Export Mr Karamanlis, in a state-ment deploriog Turkey's be-haviour, said he relied on the

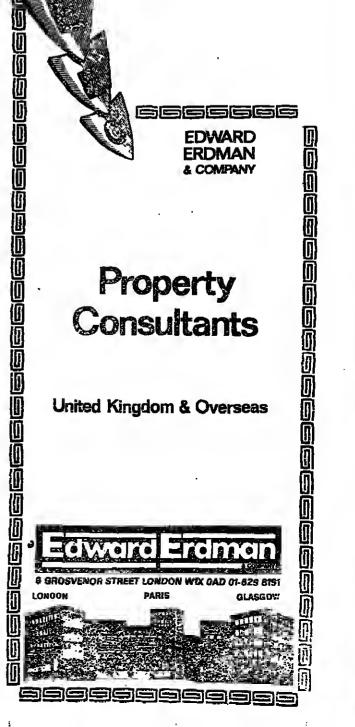
Corridors of the World

Appointments 14 | News : European whether the United Nations organization had any reason to Books Home Business Chess Church 14 **Class list** Greece shall take all the appro-Court priate measures to confront ao Crossword attack which was mounted not Diary against the independent Engagements Features 6, 13 Wills 23

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state of Cyprus, but also to Continoed on page 4, col 6 | Motoring



Greece withdraws its forces from Nato in protest

the

York Aug 14.-The Nations Security Council issued a new ceasefire the combatants in Cyprus alled for the immediate ption of peace talks in

15 members of the il voted uoanimously to he new call after Britain, and Cyprus called for a ig following the collapsc

negatiations. debate lasting three and bours tha representatives eece and Cyprus on one d each other for the of the talks.---UPL

The Greek decisioo to with-From Mario Modiano draw militarily from Nato was Athens, Aug 14

The Greek armed forces were pulled out of Nato today just as Turkey renewed its offensive in Cyprus io the wake of the collapse of the Genera peace

talks overnight. Greek officers at Nato headquarters in Brussels and Naples were ordered to pack their bags and return bome. It was ex-pected that Nato would be requested to remove its installatioos in Crete, including the missile practice range, and the air and naval installations in Souda Bay.

alliance only io connexion with tent of Greek frustration, and its political aspects ". taken at a war council chaired The decision was later

by Mr Constantine Karamanlis, "upanimously approved " at an the Prime Minister, held at 6 am at the Greek general head-quarters outside Athens. emergency Cabinet meeting, which was joined by Mr George Mavros, the Deputy Prime Minister and Foreign Minister, who arrived directly from the airport after flying in from A Governmeot statemeot at the conclusion of the meeting three hours later, said : "After

the Atlantic alliance demon-strated its loability to prevent Geneva. Turkey from creating a state The decision was regarded by Western diplomats here as an emotional outburst probably conflict between two allies, the Prime Minister ordered that calculated to convey to the Greek armed forces should he withdrawn from Nato. Greece West, particularly to the United shall remain a member of the States and Britain, the full ex-

Thousands of Britons have Fresh fighting in Cyprus

bolidays yesterday by the Asso-ciation of British Travel Agents. The national council of ABTA met and recommended to its members that the caocel-

Torrey Canyon : Salvage company fined for landing part of propeller Avon Gorge : Road closed

HOME NEWS.

X-ray staff union alters tactics and stops strike campaign in all North-east hospitals but one

From Raymond Perman Labour Staff Union leaders of National

Health Service X-ray staff decided yesterday to continue their selective strike campaign, but reduce it in the Northwhich has heen worst affected, from 45 hospitals to one.

The campaign committee of the Association of Scientific, Technical and Manegerial Staffs (ASTMS) yesterday considered new proposals from Dr David Owen Under-Secretary for Health at the Department of Health and Social Security, for ending the dispute, but decided that they did not go far enough. ASTMS memhers in London, Glasgow, Meochester, South Wales, the North-east and the North-west are striking for im-mediate pay rises. Other unioos bave agreed to wait uotil Sep-tember 16 for the interim report oo the Halsbury commit-tee, which is iovestigatiog pay

In the Nan'ooal Health Service. The Goveromeot bas offered to speed up payment of any increases offered by the committee hy making lump sum payments, hut the ASTMS wants more concrete assurances of wbat money will be available. Union officials will meet the Department of Health and Social Security on Friday, and

Social Security of Friday, and the csmpsign committee will meet egain on Monday. Mr Reginald Bird, national officer of the ASTMS, said yes-terday: "We recognize that in this sort of action there could be a real danger to life and we are taking every precautioo to make sure that no one undergoes any unnecessary risks. But the real danger is not caused hy our strike; it is caused by the appallingly low level of selaries paid to the bealth service, which has meant serious shortages of staff.

By Alao Hamiltoo

Lahour Staff

offices.

' My members have waited so long and have heen involved in so many talks that they need something concrate hefore they are prepared to call off this action." It no hasis for a solution energed on Friday the actioo would he stepped up, Mr Bird said.

The union is, however, in-struction its members in all hos-pitals in the North-east, except Newcastle General, to resume oormal work as soon as possible. The intensity of unofficial strikes in the area has taken even the union leaders by surprise.

The 4S hospitals have all been deprived of routine X-ray work aod radiographers in some have refused to do emergency work. Consultants and the union's regional officer have said that denial to patieots of X-ray treat-ment might cause desth. Mr Bird said: "The bealth service in the North-east is oo

the verge of collapse and this returo to work has been ordered to demonstrate our concern for the public. But we have learnt that toe only way onr grievances can be got through to the Department of Health is for one bospital to remaio on strike." There are about 20 private patients at the hospital at pre-

sent. The hospital said it hoped to have talks with the union. Two gains had been made from Dr Owen's letter. First, as recently as last week the depart-

ment had said it could not indi-cate ha range of increases to be recommended in the Hais-bury report; now it was prepared to negotiate some kind of payment in September. Second, Dr Owen had made clear that the Halsbury recommendations would not he fical, hut could be the hasis for oegotiation. Birmingham strike nff: The threateoed strike at the High-

croft psychiatric hospital, Bir-mingham, has heen officially deferred. Maoy of the nurses still want to strike but shop stewards of the Coofederation of Health Service Employees (Cohse) and the National Union of Public Employees (Nupe) have recommended that they wait until publication of the

Halsbury report. Porters at Addenorooke's Hospital, Cambridge, hegan to work to rule yesterdsy. The men, who belong to Nupe, want the portering services manager removed.

Private patients: A union braoch leader has told Hemmersmith Hospital, London, to han new private patients from Moo-day, "or we will cut off food and services to existing private patients" (the Press Association reports).

The warning came from Mr William Geddes, a haker at the hospital and chairman of its hranch of Nupe.

Mr Geddes said last night: "We have given the manage-ment till Friday to decide. That's the desdline. We want all private patients kicked out.

"As far as we are concerned the issue is cut aod dried. There is no moral defeoce for private patients. Leaders of Nupe have decided to wait until Barhara Castle's report on private patieous comes out in October but we're fed up with waiting and we want them out.

" Nothing will happen to existing private patients if msnagement agree to our ultimatum. They'll get their food OK, as long as the hospital hans new admissions."

There are about twenty private patieots at the hospital at present. The hospital said it hoped to have talks with the union.

Liberal plan

THE TIMES THURSDAY AUGUST 15 1974

for tax curb on big pay rises Continued from page 1

their payments in real terms througbout the period of the mortgage.

The Liberals realize that many people would like to buy a house but cannot afford to take out a mortgage, even though they could meet the repayments after a faw years when the progress of inflation had reduced the real cost. The scheme is inteoded to help them over that first burdle hy averaging out the real hurden of repayment from nne year to

So is the low-start mortgage. It would provide for an artifi-cially low rata of interest in the early years, rising gradually to the market rate. The early shortfall in interest payments would then be added to the capital sum, which would have to he repaid eventually. The first two schemes are similar in purpose and principle.

An index-linked mortgage would enable a person to huy his house by surreodering part of its capital value to the lender. The horrower would meet part of the purchase with an ordinary mortgage and receive an inter-

est-free grant for the rest. If the grant for the rest. If the grant amounted to 30 per cent of the purchase price the lender would be entitled to 30 per cent of the price re-ceived when it was resold. There would, however, be provision for the purchaser to buy out the lender's share of the capital value after the loan had been running for three or more wars. running for three or more years. The purpose would be to en-able families to huy their homes at less cost io return for sacrificiog some of the profit that

most people now enjoy when they sell their houses. The Liberals do not intend that these schemes should re-place the existing system of building society mortgages. Building societies would he free to carry out the new schemes. Otherwise the task should be given to the Housing Corporation, whose function should be enlarged for the pur-

By a Staff Reporter



savings bond, carrying little or no interest but whose capital value would rise in line with the cost of living. To pay for equity mortgages there would be a hond carrying half the market rate of interest hut giv-ing a capital dividend that would build up over the bond's lifetime.

The proposals for new types of mortgage will be closely com-pared with the Conservative plans when they are put forward because it is clear that the housing plight of the middle classes will be one of the main election issues. Mrs Thatcher, Conservative

spokesman oo housing, has oot yet decided which scheme sbe prefers hut she told prospective Cooservative candidates last weekeod that she would oot be coofining help to the first time buyer, to whom the Liberals would give the first priority. The main lines of Liheral

The index-linked mortgage ward in a aix-point programme would be financed by a new last night hy Mr Pardoe, the

party's economic spokesman, in a speech at Barnet. He advo-cated, first, stricter control of the money supply. Britain's energy consumption

should he cut to avoid the build-ing up of an impossible level of foreign debt, he said, and "hy far the hest method would he to raise the price of fuel considerably "

Inflationary wage increases should be curbed by laxation. "We know", he said, " that the Government cannot intervene in every detailed wage packet but we are determined to tax the inflation-makers. Those who cause inflation, whether through excessive price increases or ex-cessive wage increases, will be taxed severely by means of a taxed severely by means of a surcharge oo their post-tax profits ar their national insurance contributioos."

To help those worst off there would be a statutory minimum "I told him we felt that there iocome. Savings would be should he a full-scale inquiry linked to the rise in the cost of into sex education, not least living. Finally, there would he into the rights of parents. He a programme of industrial gave unqualified support."

democracy and profit-sharing. Film censorship: in a private interview with Mr Thorpe yesterday, Mrs Mary White-house called for the winding up of the Britisb Board of Film Censors (the Press Association reports). She declared herself io fsvour of regional censorship instead. Mrs Whitehouse, secretary of

A CALL AND A CALL AND A CALL

past to Invergordon t the Britannia. the National Viewers' and Listevers' Association, also cal-led for a full-scale inquiry into France wins platforr sex education. She said afterwards :

raised with him the question of the violent and degrading films, particularly the ones now heing given certificates in Greater London." The hoard of censors was basically an instrument of the film industry. "What is oeeded are regional censoriog bodies reflecting the

nature of much of what he is

Mr Terance Casey, general secretary of the National Asso-ciation of Schoolmasters, said yesterday: "A parents' cbarter

ahout

saying ·

choice '."

opinions of people in ao area. "I told him we felt that there should he a full-scale inquiry bouroe, also named Ci Tom Ward, who is oo in Lincolushire. The fund has reached

parenta]

and is expected to reach £50,000 hefore it closes,

Boy murder chare

Philip Theodorou, ag cleaner, of Essex Road ton, London, was remi custody until August 2-Street Magistrates' Cou don, yesterday, cbarg well aware of the phoney

murdering Dean Petts, of Windsot Street, 1 whose body was found i

۰fLi

versioners .

Record Office rec The Public Record (London reopened its room and museum to the

will be a good antidore to the current tendency to a doc-trinaire approach to secondary education. To that extent I welcome Mr St John-Stevas's plan. "We have always utged that yesterday after an eigh . pute over security main Negoliations are _cc_ parents and teachers should be

day.

involved on school governing Negoliations are cc. bodies, hut we do not want hut the Civil Service Un hers involved, about 1. parents to ahuse their inmanagers and governors, more "Even a person of such fluence to try to dictate educa-flexible zoning of educational limited ministerial experience tional policy."

ther £1 bonus coosolidatioo, to outsida commercial printiog and hetter overtime and holi- firms handling government The National Graphical Association has posspooed nutil today a decision on whether to

Printers decide today on pay offer

accept from the Stationery Office an improved pay offer tbat may end the six-week strike at government printing

day paymeots. The new offer contracts. meets the union's cash claim Talks on taxes: The TUC is to almost io full, but there may seek discussions with Mr Hea-still be difficulties over the ley, Chancellor of the Exchequ-NGA's demand for a reduction er, on the proposed wealth and in the working week from 40 gift taxes outlined by the Gov-bours to 371, which the Sta- ernment last week. The TUC's tionery Office is tefusing to economic committee gave a concede. If the

qualified welcome to the pro-The Stationery Office has If the NGA executive posals yesterday but left dis-offered about E5 a week more decides to reject the offer, the cussion of details until later on the hasic rates of 700 NGA union has contingency plaos next month. printing craftsmen, with a fur- prepared to extend the strike No penalties likely, page 14



Party to retain or restore tion in education, including the selection for secondary educa- right of parents to represen-

Tory 'parents' charter' criticized by NUT "Fot sheer humbug it is on a par with the kind of talk we bad from Mrs Thatcher [Secretary of State for Educa-tioo aod Science in the last Conservative Government] Conservative support of parent power " in education is "parent power" in education is an attempt to conceal the party's determination to keep selection in secondary educa-tion, Mr Fred Jarvis, deputy secretary of tha National Uo-ion of Teachers, said In a sta-tement from the union's head-quarters in London yesterday. The six-point cbarter announced on Monday hy Mr St John-Stevas, Opposition spokesman on education, was designed, Mr Jarvis said, to cooceal the apparent deter-mination of the Conservativa Party to retain or restore

rest of the rock face. The con-sultant said the slab. 30ft above the road, might fall in two days

After a preliminary investi-

planning and housing, senior

officials from south Yorkshire

ried out an eight-week inquiry.

Chief

Mr Harry Bailey, Assistanı Lief Coostable (Crime) of

Staffordshire, and Stoke-on-Treot police confirmed yester-day that the report had been forwarded in the Director of

Public Prosecutions for consi-

ateas, and the possible statu- as Mr St Joho-Stevas must be tory obligation for schools to set up parent-teacher associations. If necessary, education authorities would be told to follow the wishes of pupils' patents, unless the cost or the educational needs of pupils made that unreasonable.

Mr Jatvis said the need for increased spending in an effort to abolish classes that are too hig, to build more nutsety schools and to eliminate slum schools were "the kind of mat-

ters that concern patents far more than the defence of edu-cational privilege to which Mr St John-Stevas has committed his party. tation oo school boards of

been advised that up to 30,000 tans of unsafe rock may have

to be removed hefore the gorge

Flixborough fund Councillor Tom Wari of Lincolo, yesterday pictor a cheque for £665 to 1 borough Disaster Fun donation, raised by pul scription, was followed of £400 from the Mayor

The Queen seiness sees huge oil rig unit launched

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Highland One, the will largest oil production far

the legs of an oil platte was given a royal sende Nigg Bay, Easter Ross, J day, when it was made for its 200-mile jour. 3 1 BP Fornes field.

The Queen and the De

Edinhurgh watched the sout" er the Highlands Pa

tors yard. Accompanie Prince Andrew, Edward, and Princes

garat's son and daughter Linley and Lady Sarah strong-Jones, they spent; two hours tonring the a

leave the dock oo i when six tugs will star the journey to the oil.

After lunch the Que Duke toured new developments st Ainess

bouses are heing built a oil workers. The roya visited a Norwegian; built house and my tenants, Mr aod Mrs and their children, Jau 5, and Ricbard, aged 2.

The £10,000 three-

two hours when the tions have heeo laid. Queen drove off she partial

bouse can be built in h

s site where work be one of the houses. Tw

later, after opening a i

mary school, visiting munity ceotre aod e d bome, the royal couple

complete house as the

meeting workers. Highland One is expe

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a replacement for the car ferry Falaise, which hroke down on the way to the island from Weymouth on Tuesday. The vessel, which carries about a hundred cars, will be out of action for at least three

out of action for at least three days, at the height of the holiday season.

Tourists have been told that a cargo ship will be available today to carry their cars back to Weymouth. Drivers and ibeir families will have to return to Waymouth by one of the two regular passenger ferries. The passenger ferries reach

Weymouth at about 2 pm, hut the cargo hoat will not arrive until the evening, which means that holidaymakers will he sub-

jected to lone delays. British Rail has also hean trying to obtain a 100-car ferry from Scandinavia. hut it is not likely that it will he ahle to start operating until the week-

Place in centre found for disturbed boy

By Martin Huckerby which n The Great Britain Coalition offering Party said yesterday that it which bad had a "terrific response" points Mr Kenneth Sellick, director of social services in Southwark, Loodoo, disclosed yester-day that a place has been found at the St Charles Youth Treatment Centre in Brentwood, Essex, for a seriously disturbed boy aged 11 who was heing kept locked in a small room at Stamford Hnuse remand home in west Londoo. the possible collapse of law The Brentwood centre is the only home in Britaio to proand order.

only home in Britaio to pro-vide the specialist attention, the boy naeds. Dr David Owen, Under-Secretary for Health at the Department of Health and Social Security, said yesterday: "The plain fact is that there are simply not enough places for are simply not enough places for disturbed childreo who need secure accommodation". Two more centres like the St Charles arrested in last Sunday's clash between the pnlice and Irisb dcmoostrators at Marhle Arch were remanded at Marlborough Street Magistrates' Court yester-day until August 28. ooe were planeed to bring the total places for very disturbed children to 200.

'Let elderly sell homes and stay as tenants'

Elderly couples should be encouraged to sell their homes at a reduced price in return for a life tenancy at a nominal rent, a me tenancy at a nonmal rent, says a Conservative Political Centre study published today. They would thus have capital to give them comfort in old

age. The study, written by a group from the Junior Carlton Club led by a London solicitor, Mr Robert Pattan, says: "The private landlord, as he exists now And has existed, will, within a generation. be almost as extinct as the dinosaur."

insistent calls for a new Pro-testant militia, the SDLP's Assembly party met yesterday and issued a statement deplor-ing "the continued inactivity of the British Government".

The lack of action, the party said, was allowing dangerous tensions to develop. It was intolerable that loyalists should he led to think that they could impose their views on the

minority. The SDLP, which has been a frequent critic of the Royal Ulster Constabulary, now feels that the only policing in the province should be by the RUC. Loyalist politicians take the view that, since the police and

Army have not heen able to reduce violence further, they should raise their own force to London-Dublin relations, do the job.

by snipers—the electricity staff may also be attacked, and main-tenance men are now refusing to work.

work. The power cuts also affected an industrial estate and tha Dalsy Hill bospital in Newry where no X-rays were taken during the day. Mr Paddy O'Hanlon, the local SDLP Assemblyman, demanded last night that the IRA should with-draw its threat. draw its threat.

In Belfast yesterday the Army disclosed that the soldier found dead with gunshot wounds at a military post in the city three days ago was a member of the Intelligence Corps. He was Staff Sargeant Cbarles Apcar, aged 29, single. He was found dead in the Flax Street army post on August 12.

page 12

tion and to defend the privileges of a relatively small mioority of parents.

Chess champion fights back to chase leaders From Harry Golombek Chess Correspondent Clacton

a consultant said yesterday. Experts bcgan a £10,000 investigation of the gorge's safety in April. They discovered that one slab of hlack rock weighing 2,500 tons appeared to be entirely separate from the test of the rock face. Simon Webh, leader in the British chess championship when the ninth round started at when the ninth round started at Clacton yesterday was soundly heaten by William Hartston in a gama conducted with the utmost energy hy the champion. So Hartston, whose twice adjourned game versus Mestel now looks drawn, should have six points when this game is finished and be equal to Webb. Wehb and Stean, with six points, ara now ahead of Mestel, 54 and two adjourned, and Hart-

Report on Stoke council affairs

points, ara now ahead of Mestel, 54 and two adjourned, and Hart-ston St and one adjourned. Round nine results: 5. webb. 0. Harlston 1: Mestel adjourned v Spectman: Sircan 1. Oellin 0: Law 12. Nunn 4.: Haygarth 1. Bennett 0: Willams 1. Ponrose 0: Per-kins 1... Knox 1: Hemston 0. Rollo, way 1: Rochertil 1. Thomas 0: Ludgate adjourned v Sinclair: Hindle 0. Lennax 1: R. Webb 1. Wise 0: Herner 1. Clarke 0 Hardy 0. Eley 1: Lightfooi 1: Swanson 1: Mabbs. a bye. Adjourned game result (round seven): Lennox 1. Mabbs 0. Round elght Rennett 1. Hindle 0. sent to DPP From Our Correspondent Stoke-oo-Trent Staffordshire police have forwarded a report to the Director of Public Prosecutions in

field with eight points. Round nine results: Mrs Hartanon I. Mrs Clarks 0: Mise Hiaguns 6. Mise S. Hutchinson 1: Miss Porall I. Miss Sumucks 0: Miss Jack-son 1. Miss Haberbon 0. The games between Misa M. Hutchinson and Miss Caldwell and Mrs Hindle and Miss Caldwell were both adjourned. The following game was played in round firs: Mr Gordon is director of-an police were called in, and car-

rouod five : PIRC OFFENCE White import-export company and a retailing business. He was

deration. The report refers to mentbors of Stoke-on-Trent City Council. The inquiry began after pressure from the Sloke-on-Trent ratepayers' action group.

Accused former directors allowed to keep passports

From Our Correspondent Pickering

Nineteen remanded

Tbree women and 16 men

day and cbarged with offences Mr Richard Rowntree, the connected with the Slingsby magistrate at Pickering, North Aircraft Company and Slingshy Yorkshire, yesterday allowed two former directors of an aircraft company who were charged with fraud to kes? their passports so that they

Ł

former chairman, of Slingsby 1948. Aircraft Holnings. Alan Reed, The can go ahroad on holiday. One of them, Jack Bradley, One of them, Jack Bradley, Aircraft Holdings. Alan Reed, They were also jointly criptions for securities. aged 45, is one to leave on aged 51, also a former chair charged that on or about May All three men were remanded Saturday for a two-week visir man and now a car saies man. 26, 1968, they conspired to to North America. The other, ager, of Huntingdon Road, issue a false, misleading or Harold Brailsford, aged 52, a York, and Mr Brailsford, a deceptive chairman's interim chartered accountant, has past director, of Green End, statement relating to Slingshy arranged to go on holiday out-side Britain.

were arrested earlier in the the aircraft company was hesed, and elsewhere between December 1, 1967, and Feb-ruary 29, 1968, they authorized the issue of a prospectus in-Aircraft Holdings Ltd. Mr Bradley, dcscribed as a building consultant, of The Cottage, Carcie Rend East, North Yorkshire, a former chairman of Clinger 1948

1948. They were also jointly charged that on or about May 26, 1968, they conspired to issue a false, misleading or deceptive chairman's interim

صكدا من الاصل

The two men, with a third, that at Kirbymoorside, where enter into an agreement to " subscribe for securitics in the company", contrary to the Pre-vention of Fraud (Invesimeni) Act, 1958.

Mr Bradley and Mr Brails ford werc further charged individually under the same Act

migue ... auce similar subs-criptions for securities.

Lighting up : 8.34 pm to 5.17 am. High water : London Bridge, 12.10 pm, 6.3m (20.6f1). Avonmouth, 5.35 am. 11.4m (37.5f1); 6.5 pm, 12.0m (39.4f1). Driver, 9.37 am, 5.9m (19.3ft); 10.4 pm, 6.1m 120.0f1). Holl. 4.20 atn. 6.4m 120.9ft1; 5.3 pm, 6.5m (21.3ft1, Liverpool, 9.45 am, 7.7m (25.4f1); 10.12 pm, 8.2m (26.8f1).

A depression to W of Brill-h Isles will move N with a frontal irough moving slowly over Irough England. Forecasts for 6 am to midnight :

Amilia Amiliation Heritori Belitori Heritori Heritori Blarrite Blarrite Blarrite Blarrite Blarrite Blarrite Blarrite Blarrite Chicage Lacarno Laistan Vadrid Natira 5 17 H 5 17 H 5 217 H 6 217 91 2018 5 72 91 2018 5 72 91 2018 5 72 91 2018 1 184 Boule 7 29 42 Rouldwy 5 27 H1 Sinckloom 1 27 K3 Tel Avly 1 23 75 Toronato 1 27 K4 Venicr 5 32 49 Vienna 8 26 79 Varuwe

Bomb damages ci A parcel homh explaint aging it. in Grimsby . side last night. Noba hurt.

Tunnel death

A lelephone engine last oight after being in a flooded tunnel road in Stockwell in Stockwell, London.

NOON TODAY

Road closed because Avon Gorge unsafe From Our Correspondent Bristol Thousands of tons of rock in the Avon Gorge, at Bristol, are unsafe and might come of the husiest mads in the area, a consultant said yesterday. Experts bcgan a £10,000 investigation of the gorge's safety in April. They discovered that one slab of black rock traffic upset (the Press Associ-atinn reports). It is a busy link from Avonmouth docks to Bristol, and from two main suburbs into the city. Big diver-sions will be in force. Pig disease contin The rock slah that is unsafe is safe." The council ordered the road, mile to the north of Clifton which links Bristol and Avon-suspension bridge.

Swine vesicular dise confirmed last night i Wimborne, Dorset. \$100m

missed the y Mr Andre half of th Trade, said Stones rect The Boar Evcise Tell marter Rogers's Cours Clay C

say th not pa ິເຈລະ Our C Chesterfield The 11 fr

Clay Cross pesterday t lest a cla interest of they have a failing m . on le they

The sum Det waeth 🖄 this mont about \$400 the of the °a.3: * we⊨ the 16.985. Day thế lự Structed of this to con lae cound tormal states in

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Mr Well ied, said; Neve had. enough it Resets." Mrs Eil efection a and the w counciller, le said

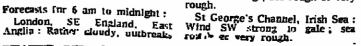
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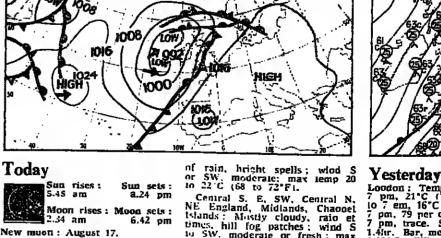
NOON TOOAY Pressure is shown in millibors FRONTS Worm Cold Occluded

Loodon: Temp: max, 7 7 pm, 21°C (70°F); min, 10 7 em, 16°C (61°F). Hu 7 pm, 79 per cent. Rain, 7 9 pm, trace. Sun, 24hr m, 1.4kr. Bar, mean sea level 1.014.5 millibars, rising. Central S. E. SW, Central N. NE England, Midlands, Chaooet Islands: Missily cloudy, raio et times, hill fog patches: wind S to SW, moderate or fresh; max temp 20°C (68°F). Wales, NW England : Rather cloudy, nuthreaks of raio, brighter later with scattered showers ; wind S to SW, moderate or fresh ; max temp 19°C t66°F).



COAST Ilasiinga 6.0 Casthrife 3.4 Ilrighton 8.0



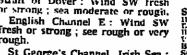


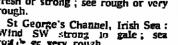
Weather forecast and recordings

Lighting up: 8.54 pm to 5.17 am.

Autook for tomorrow and Salur-day: Changcable, showers, heavy and prolonged at times, sunny intervals, temp near normel.

Sea Passages: S North Sea, Strait of Dover : Wind SW fresh or strong ; sea moderate or rough. English Channel E : Wind SW fresh or strong ; see rough or very



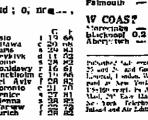


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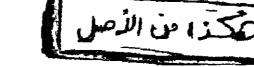


with recklessly making a state. Anglia: Rather cloudy, untbreaks rout & ec very rough. ment relating to Bingoby Sir. craft Holding a tid., Think is the state REPORTS TETERDAY FlamAY: c, cloud; 0, nre-

KIP:P 31 RTR R-KI1 30 R-K7 KISKI 33 P K5 KI-KIS 34 P-K6

Mr Charles Gordon, an Essex retailing business. He was husinessman, who founded the formerly in newspaper print-organizatioo, said yesterday ing, heing an active trade that it had no specific policies, unionist. Botterill 18 A-K7 8 AS 19 BEB 13 20 REA 13 20 REA 13 20 REA 14 20 **Boar on rampage** A boar weigbing 500lb charged cars, threw a bicycle in the air and trampled gardens at Eye, Suffolk, yesierday hefore it was shot after police, farm-7 P-84 9 K1-83 9 0-0 10 Kt-K2 11 K1-K13 12 P-83 13 QPAKP workers and its owner had tried 13 KiPAP to end a three-hour rampage. 17 Pakt

Coalitionists claim backing which might he divisive. It was offering an umbrella under which people of different points of view could unite to than 400 people from all over the couotry had been in touch. groups that bave sprung up recently intending either to save Britain from the morass into which they consider it 10 London after an inquiry into Mrs Hartston scored another easy win in the British women's the affairs of Stoke-oo-Trent City Council. championship and leads the field with eight points. gation by members of the Staffordshire police into matters of



Swedish Prime Minister intent

on developing social justice

WEST EUROPE

Theome News-

oil drunkenness nong young people

Affairs Correspondent

ial workers are troubled rise in drunkenness among in crime. The latest and 29, The total of offenders in the under 18 group of men aged between 21 and 29. The total of offenders in the under 18 group rose from 3 2211 to 4 222 in the under 18 group rose from people, matching an in-3.311 to 4.382, in offeoces runkenness pruved against aged hetween 14 and 17. lcial criote figures redisclosed a rise of 30 per from \$9,473 to 77,795. in "- umber of boys aged 14 to und guilty of indictable

Sirorrying feature is the exof the rise in offences ers still remain small. The increase in the second was one of 34 per cent in aged between 18 and 20, 496 to 666.

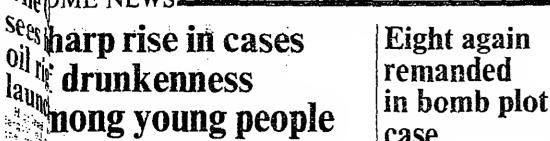
akenness offences among people helped to swell total for England and generally from 90,198 in to 99,274 in 1973, an inof 10.1 per cent.

t represents the largest rise since 1962, and conthe upward trend which

antial knowledge of the a report said yesterday, g that all students on ying courses to social work

d have a basic programme

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From Our Correspondent

crease in drunkenness offences was from 19,193 to 21,657 in the the under 18 group rose from 3.605 to 4,725; in the 18 to 20 group from 11,258 to 13.653; in charges. the 21 to 29 group from 20,345 All parking was prohibited in the city centre streets around the court and parking meter bays were suspended. The police to 22,864; in the 30 to 39 group from 48,750 to 50,832; and in the group 60 and over from 6,240 to 7,200.

CUUTL

The number of offences for every 100,000 of the population increased from 240 to 259. Of-feoces rose in all but two of the police areas in England and Wales, the largest increase being in Lancashire (4,737 to 6,039). The only decreases ivere in Birmingham (5,021 to 4,695) and Lincolnshire (849 to 843). The figures do not include

offences under the Road Traffic Acts, 1960 and 1972, and the Road Satery Act, 1967. There have been nn major changes in the liquir licensing laws since 1961.

icial workers' legal need

jal workers must have a group headed by Professor Nigel

and the report, published their knowledge of legislation c Central Council for Edu-relating to mental health, the

and Training in Social chronically sick and disabled. It was drawn up by a and the elderly.

University.

Offences of Drunkenness, 1973 (Command 3676, Stationery Office, Leading article, page 13

Walker, Director of the Institute of Criminology at Cambridge

Magistrates have questioned

sucial workers' competence and

attitudes in juvenile courts and

case began in 1967, after a drop he tween 1963 and 1986. The greatest absolute in-

Birmingham Strict security was again

policemen were in court.

Sparkhill: and Anliony James Madigan, aged 19, of Villa Street, Lnzells, all Birmingham.

All are charged with con-

spiring together with others between Aneosi I last year and August 3 this year to cause explosions in Birmingham and elsewhere.

imposed by the police in Birmingham yesterday when eight men appeared on remand before Mr Juhn Milward, the magistrate, on humb plot

pairolled the streets and kept watch from buildings near the

tle said Swedish "involve-ment" in events in Vietnam, Everyone entering the Vic-toria Law Courts building was Chile. Greece, Portugat and in African countries was morally meaningful and "may be of checked and scurched, and those entering the public gallery in the court bad their names and addresses taken. About 50 practical importance"

Aniung other things Sweden has provided financial or humanitarian aid to movements Before the case began Mr in North and South Vietnam, Milward ordered that each of the eight men should be brought up separately. All were remanded in custody until August 22. Cambodia, Lans and the Portucommodia, Lans and the Forth-guese chlonies and was a cham-pion of Señor Allende, the late Chilean marxist president. In 1972, Swedish criticism of American air raids nver North

The defendants were: Patrick The defendants werc: Patrick Joseph Guilfnyle, aged 24, of Chesterton Road, Sparkbrook; Joseph Duffy, aged 23, of the same address: Gerrard Small, aged 28, and James Jnseph Ashe, aged 20, both of Cliftun Road, Sparkhill; Gerard Peter Young, aged 25, of Excier Road, Selly Oak; Martin Coughlan, aged 34, nf 1sis Grove, Chelms-ley Wond; Stephen Adrian Elake, aged 22, of Baker Street, Sparkhill: and Anthony James Vietnam led tn a downgrading of diplomatic relations herween Washington and Stockholm which were restored earlier this year. The sources said the Palme

Slander charge against porter in Italv bomb case

Paris takes some time off from motor traffic From Richard Wigg Bolugna, Aug 14 .--- Police to-

Paris, Aug 14 , day arrested Signor Francesco At the height of the August Sgro, a porter at Rome Univerholiday season Paris has sity, who has claimed that he decided to make a gesture to was paid 1m lire (£700) by the the tourists, foreign aod new fascist MSI party for falsely intplicating left-wing students in the Bolngna train bomb attack last week. French, who are so often 2 pm to 7 pm, the Champs annoyed, aod sometimes even Elysées will be similarly liber endangered by motor traffic, ated helow Place Clemenceau As an experiment some parts and so will be Place de la

of the capital will be closed to motor traffic, and bus routes will be diverted. From 9 pm tonight uotil the same hour on Suoday pedes- on this experiment, suggested trians will be able to stroll of all people by the Touring across the square to Notre Club de France.

as an instrument of foreign policy From Ruger Choate speech gave some western favour of the poor nations, and Stockholm, Aug 14.—Non-aligned Sweden is pursuing a Sweden judges its highly vocal, financial support to certain foreign policy line which leftward oriented role on the national liberation movements. emphasizes what it believes are world stage as essential, basic- Mr Palme went on to sum-the port of the sume hore ally superscript. the perils of super power hege-ally successful and-with a mony, according in western diplomutic sourcea, with a view towards the third world-economically wise in the long They were commenting on a run in terma of future trade

Toreign poncy address delivered patterns and relationships. recently by Mr Olof Palme, the Mr Palme, who was address-Social Democratic Prime Minis-ter in which he pledged that Christian Social Democrats, Sweden would continue to pur-sue a policy of "active and the price that small nations sue a policy of "active and the Third World might have to pay for superpower beach to pay for superpower bege-mony would be prolonged

political and social injustice, because the supernowers believe in interventioo io one furm or another 10 get crisis situations 'under control'. "The very use of these words reveals an assumption that very much affects the interests

other states, and particularly those of small states." He said that, for the sake of

He said that it was none the national corporations."

national power structure in the United Nations.

marize what he judged to be the five essential principles of Swedish foreign policy :

1. Promotion of peace and disarmament. He urged continued Swedish participation in the linited Nations peacekeeping forces, and an active role in efforts to create more humane laws of war at the interstate conference in Geneva.

2. Contribution to the development of poor nations. Mr Palme said Sweden would comply with the United Nations target to transfer 0.07 per cent of its on Copenhagen's only gross national product to developing countries oext year. 3. Counteracting despoilation Tourists pay £6 an hour, of the human environmeot and the promotion of a just distribu tion of natural resources.

in bad weather. 4. Promotion of a more demo cratic international community **EEC holidays** curtailed the influence of the multi-

Dame cathedral and enjoy the

Tuileries Gardens adjoining the Louvre Palace without all

those cars, lorries or velos that

customarily thunder across the Avenue Lemoooier,

Concorde,

Tomorrow, but only from

Paris is behiod other capitals

and big cities in respect of

traffic free areas, but the Paris municipal couocil bas decided

for farm crisis From David Cross Brussels, Aug 14 Members of the European Commission will be curtailing their summer holidays to return to Brussels to prepare for a

on secret services of Italy From Our Own Correspondent Rome, Aug 14 Some shadowy assertions are

Slow-motion sightseeing

including use of raincoat

special emergency meeting of

Ministers of Agriculture of the

Nine early next month. The Commission will meet on August 30 in good time for two

ministers' meeting on Scorer ber 3. The first sessi-

Commission after the traditional

summer break had beeo placoed for the sccund

The special ministerial meet-

week of September.

prices,

" taxi-bike

licensed

heard here today of radical change in the counter-espionage service of the Ministry of Defence. What one newspaper welcomes as a "new course" is seen to have begun yesterday, when Signor Giulio Andreotti, the Minister of Defence, told Parliament that in future the sccret service would have to limit itself to its proper functions.

Restraints

Signor Andreotti was reporting to parliamentary committees of hoth Houses on the hurning last week in an incincrating of 34,000 personal files and 7,000 nther documents regarded as improperly collected or heynod the competence of the secret service. The burnt files repre-sented about one fifth of the total material held by the secret service.

The destruction was ordered three years also by a parliament-ary commission of inquiry.

The minister also informed MPs that an interministerial committee had been set up to study the whole structure of the security services and to revise the rules governing military secrecy,

Signnr Andrenrti has made clear that in future he will not permit files to he encred on persons without justification.

Renewed nublic interest in the security services is due to two factors, First, the return of Signor Andreotti in the Ministry of Defence after an absence of several years proided an impetus for change. Percently, the recent ac's of terrorism at Brescia and on the Fome Munich convers have re-kindled demands for improve ments in all aspects of public security.

ing, which was requested by the Durch Government, will con-sider the problem of rising pro-In the past there fears that the secret service had exceeded its brief and mar in duction costs and falling market rolved in domestic politics The ministers are not expected to be ready to take any important decisions oo Septemespionage. There have all been suspicions that the att tude of some of the archite her 3. Most delegations regard this as a preparatory session for inwards the extreme right the regular moothly meeting less than clear.

ow to keep the Welsh language alive

Trevor Fishlock

Flyborn and Training in Social

al studies.

ple in Wales who talk of xclusive Welsb laoguage sion service, or a Welsh . paper, are indulgiog in "jetic romantic dreams" gnoring the reality of the age crisis, Professor Jac Bin males said in Nantes yester-

> Weish only relevision chanrould be disastrous and the rage would be driven ioto roer, he said. "What we is the infiluration of Welsh all channels. And the tenthat arise from the lage siruatioo are a good :: hecause progress stems tensions. · said that the Celtic oations

-t soon die, as their tages perisbed. "Io our ration Welsb bas no bope

-s an

lege, Aherystwyth, was addressing the Celtic Congress. attended by 700 people from Wales, Scotland, Ireland, Brittany, the Isle of Man and Cornwall, The main task of the coogress, later this wcel;, is to agree a charter of cultural rights

for European minorities which the Celtic groups will present to their governments. One of the stark figures en-

phasized by Professor Williams was that only 9,000 children in the three-to four veor-old group speak Welsh. More and more, he said, the language, of the playground was becoming English, and in a few years the language of play would be the language of courting, then the language of the next genera-

tion. Holiday home owners got the

Professor Williams, Professor land; ir took only a few of of Education at University Col. them to change the language of them to change the language of work, meetings, social events and play from Welsh to English. Survival of Welsh lay partly in spreading awareness of its existence among the whole population, through bilingual claimed responsibility. orms, signs and radio and

television. "The bringing of Welsh into the oven, placing it firmly be-fore the eyes of residents and

visitors, is a recent development of great significance. No one can live in Wales or visit it without being aware of a coun-try that is different from monolingual Eogland."

Bilingual education could reverse the process of Anglicization and there should be more of it. The aim of the present generation should be to achieve national hilingualism. If that were achieved before the end of the century the Welsb lan-

He is charged with slander against a student be accused of illegally holding explosives before the attack. Twelve people were killed in the bomb ing of the Italicus passenger train, for which an extreme right-wing organization has

situatinn." less in the Swedish interest to 5. Promotion of strong inter-primote shifts in the inter- national organizations, such as

détente, the superpowers " may be so afraid of the coosequences of every change that they would of every change that they would "This is also a question of rather accept the prolongation ernding the power monopoly of of all unjust or dangerous the rich states and cutting back

irvival except in biliogual tersbip with English, a lan-c that the majority of people would not be ared to abandon."

o meetings arranged at

srmen", he said.

ed £10

B drug.

y bridegroom

Eaton, aged 20, of Brunel Reading, spent three in prisoo hefore agreeing n his bail form aod beiog

red. He and his fioace

10 extension

pposed

blame, and much publicity, for contributing to the erosion of Welsbness; but they were not such a serious threat as the permanent settlers from Eog-

guage would again be a unify-iug, rather than a divisive aspect of Welsh life. Diary, page 12

Salvage firm fined in st Office film **Torrey Canyon case** i dience of one er among the wreckage of the Fantee, which sank a mile from the Torrey Canyon 11 years

From Our Correspondent Penzance

and Grimsby by the Post The Celtic Ocean Salvage Company, of St Ives, Cornwall, was fined a total of £200 with costs of £320 by Penwith magis-trates at Penzance yesterday, on to show fishermen a film the fouling of telephone by trawler nets were - led by a total audience of six charges of landing part of a propeller and failing to hand ost Office official said that erage one cable is fouled week and it costs the corit over to the Receiver of

Wrecks. The charges were ntade against the company, its direc-tor, Mr Rohert Rogers, of St Ives, and against hoth him and the company together. The hench found the charge against the company proved and dis-missed the others. Mr Aodrew D. Walker, oo he-half of the Department of Trade, said that the company owned two wrecks on the Seven Stones reef, off Land's End. The Board of Customs and Excise refused to accept Mr Rogers's explanation that his divers found the 32-ton propel-Wrecks. ion about £20,000 a year pairs. "We shall have to of other ways of getting oint of view across to the

to go to prison rather to his wedding, was fined y magistrates at Reading. hire, yesterday. He was ed to pay £85.58 to repair

earlier The Torrey Canyon's two propellers, one of them carried on deck as a spare, hoth vanished. Each propeller was valued at £12,000.

Mr Rogers told the court that the Torrey Canyon prohably knocked off her propeller on the ledge that sank the Faotee and then ploughed on for a mile. His divers had since found the tanker's spare propeller close to her wreckage.

When they found the Torrey Canyoo's other propeller among the Fantee's wreckage, they bad helieved it came from the 10,000-ton ship, the salvage rights of which they owoed. He

was now prepared to say that the pieces of propeller were not from one of their wrecks, but at the time of raising and landing them it was not doubted. **Clay Cross 11**

Drug charges

Cbesterfield

Eaton was also fined £5 unlawfully possessing a wbile ibey were in office.

Waterstock, Oxfordshire, atwick is not necessary, ouncil for the Protection Iral England trai England said yester-Nor bad a case been d for the M40-M42 sec-Warwick, between rslade and Bromsgrove, it

> council favonrs improvbe A432 from Oxford to .; iry, by-passing Banbury, he A41 from Banbury to ick.

ench lorry ver for trial

French lorry driver ed with causing two by driving dangerously it Winchester Magistrates' yesterday that be had learnt Britain's rules of oad before coming to the ΓV.

Robert Raoul ques er, aged 30, of Cherbnurg, committed for trial at hester Crowu Court. He released on hail totalling Reporting restrictions

say they will not pay interest From Our Correspondent The 11 former councillors at

Clay Cross, Derbyshire, said yesterday that they would contest a claim for 7 per cent ioterest on the £6,985 which they bave heeo surcharged for failing to collect higher rents

The sum involved in interest beiween October, 1973, and this month is estimated at about £400. Mr Arthur Wellon, one of the former councillors, said: "we do nut intend to pay

the £6,985, nor do we plan to pay the interest. We have instructed our solicitors to take this to court and to contest it." The councillors bave signed a formal statement declaring

that they have no assets.

Mr Wellnn, who is not mar-ried, said: "Whatever I may bave had I have disposed of. We have all beeo prudeon epough to dispose of our

assets Mrs Eileen Skinner, former electioo agent for Clay Cross

when he gets his salary as a surreyor with the county council he hands the housekeeping over tu me." birds will be tracked from vehicles fitted with receivers. over lu me."

against son of **Elizabeth Taylor**

Michael Wilding, aged 21, son of Elizaheth Taylor, the actress, appeared on hail at Aberystwyth Magistrates' Court, Dyfed, yes-terday, charged with possessing cannabis resin and cultivating a cannabis plant. He was also accused of aidiog and ahetting permitting the drug to he sunked. mnked. He was arrested with six

others in a police raid on his isolated farmhouse in oorth Dyfed last month.

Juintly charged with him were Clifford Graham Evans, aged 24, a sound engineer Mary lane Goulding, aged 20, a freelaoce writer; Johanna freelaoce writer; Johanna Karen Lykke-Dahn, aged 22, a housekeeper; Barry Coleman, aged 36; Bertioe Schneer, aged 22, a musician; and Robin Peter Lawrence, aged 23, a musician, all of Ffynnon Wen, Goginan. The cases against all seven were adjourned until October 7 and bail was renewed.

Pheasants fitted with radios

Hundreds of pheasaots in Hampshire are being fitted with miniature radio transmit and the wife of another former councillor. Mr Graham Skin-ner said: "My hushand has no money io the bank and he bas made over to me everything in million birds released every our home. We have two year vanish before the shoot-children, aged 8 aod 6, and ing seasoo. ing seasoo. The π transmitters about half an ounce aud the

On 3 September 1974 First Western Bank and Trust Company of Los Angeles, California, will be renamed

Lloyds Bank California

This 94-branch bank, the eighth largest in the state, was acquired by Lloyds Bank on 16 January 1974

A further strength for the Lloyds Bank Group in the fast-growing Pacific basin

Lloyds Bank Group

CYPRUS.

Nato Council reviews damage to southern flank by Greece's withdrawal from military alliance

From David Cross Brussels, Aug 14 The Nato Council today

begao an urgent appraisal of the military consequences of the Greek decision to withdraw its forces from the alliance. It expressed the bope that the Greek Government's actioo would prove to be only tem-porary and would be recon-sidered as soon as possible. There was general agree-

ment among officials attending the Brussels meetiog that the Greek move bad seriously weakened Nato's southern flank and plunged the alliaoce into its worst internal crisis in its 25-year history.

At tha emergeocy meeting, convened at short notice this morning, Nato permacent morning, Nato permacent representatives expressed their "deep concern" over the renewed fighting in Cyprus and the breakdown of the deep concern' Geneva talks. They also reaf-firmed their "strong support firmed of negotiations among the lo-terested parties" along the lines of this morning's United Nations Security Council resolution.

Duriog the meetiog, the review Greek permanent represent quite equal that inflicted by ative explained his Govern meot's decision to withdraw its forces from the integrated in Nato's southern flank, which with the structure of Nato, diplomats in Brussels must military structure of Nato, while remaining a member of the alliaoce. He blamed Nato the alliaoce. He blamed Nato Ironically one of the argu-for its failure to stop Turkey ments advanced for retaining from creatiog a state of mili- Greece in Nato when a number

fighting in Cyprus came as no exposed. One cannot now exreal surprise to Nato officials bere, although several of them, including Dr Joseph Luns, the organization's secretary-gen-eral, had to return burriedly organization's from their holiday retreats to Brussels.

However, the suddenness of the Greek decision to follow France's example and with-draw from the military side of the alliance came as a shock to

tries, priocipally the United through Macedonia and Thrace. States, had oot beeo more Greece's frontier with the War-active oo the diplomatic front saw Pact is still one of only two

objections to By Our Diplomatic Correspondent

explains

From Our Correspondent

delay

Geneva, Aug 14

tion to the Cyprus crisis at the is actually superior to that of oegotiating table in Geneva. Officials also felt that the

dacisioo had been taken partly for military reasons in order to prevent the Turks from learning too much about Greek troop and air movements. At Nato command centres, all military movements are monitored and the information is readily available to other Neto

member countries. Greek representatives are to take part no expected longer in the activities of the Nath military committee the activities in Brussels and to boycott the regular meetings tbe planning committee defeoce

and the Eurogroup. Nobody, except a few isolated optimists, expects the Greeks to fully to the Nato fold until the Cyprus situation has been resolved to their satisfaction. Our Defence Correspondent writes : The decision by Greeca for the restoration of an effec- to withdraw its forces from Nato tive ceasefire and a resumption recails that taken by President de Gaulle eight years ago, when France left the alliance's mili-

tary organization. While the blow now dealt to the alliance hy the loss of 160,000 Greek troops cannot

tary confrontation with ooe of its Nato partners. The breakdown of the at the south-eastern corner of Genera talks and the renewed Europe, would be dangerously pect the Greek Government to lose much sleep about that.

Greece joined the North Atlantic Alliance in 1952, some three years after winning the fight against the communist insurgents, and since then membership of Nato bas been one of the strongest factors in its foreign policy.

In the early years of Nato membership, Greece concen-trated on defendiog the most officials. It was seen prin-trated on defendiog the cipally as an expression of northern frontier against the regret that some member countraditional threat of attack

in striving for a realistic solu- areas in which Nato manpower the Soviet block. The advantage does not, however, apply to tanks ano tactical aircraft.

More recently Greece has also heeo called upon to look south-wards, where the Soviet naval squadron in the Mediterranean bas presanted a new challenge. Greece's departure from the military organization of Nato

means the loss of an army of 120,000, ¿ 22,000-man Air Force and an 18,000-man Navy. The proportion of Greece's gross national product devoted to defence and the percentage of its

manpower committed m military service are among tha highest in the alliance, although the security of the West has not exactly heeo the only morive. For instance, tha Greek Navy,

consisting of some 13 destroyers and frigates, seven submarines and four missile boats equipped with Freecb-built Exocet ship-to-ship systems, was considered politically unreliable by the old military junta. Naval movements were restricted and the Navy hardly played a very important part in Nato defeoce in recent years.

The Air Force, disposing of 225 comhat aircraft, has, like the Navy, been in need of modernization. An order bas in fact been placed for the French Mirage F1 interceptor.

But the position of Greece, commanding an important sec-tioo of the Mediterranean, has always been considered crucial to the alliance in the south, not only as protection for the Tur-kish flank but as a communications link between the south-east

and the central region. The vulnerability of Greece's northern frontiers has been demonstrated in both world wars, and despite improved rela-tions with Albania and Bulgaria during the days of the junta, the new Greek Government would prohably feel very ex-posed without Western support, even perhaps Nato support, once its present fit of pique is over.

But Greece will have not only to return to Nato hut also to repair its relations with Turkey hefore the North Atlantic Alliance can look on its southeast flank with comparative equanimity again.



Mr Ford is

active in

ment has issued a statement deploring Turkey's resumption of military action in Cyprus and calling for an immadiate cease-fire. Dr Kissinger, the Secretary of State, has been sending messages to the Greek and Turkish Governments and Presi-dent Ford is taking an active part in the first foreign crisis of

his administration. The President spoke to both Mr Wilson and Mr Callaghan on the telephone this morning, while Dr Kissinger also discussed the situation with the Foreign Secretary.

Washington The Special Action Group, a group of high officials uoder the direction of the Secretary of Stata which meets in the White House to examine serious crises, bas reconvened.

The chief American hargaining counter is the threat to cut off military supplies to either Greece or Turkey or both. A State Department official said this morning that neither coun-try could count on continuing

During the first phase of the Cyprus crisis, Dr Kissinger said supplies would he cut off if a war broke ont, but the threat is less explicit now. The State Department is also

firmly denying that it the Government is "tilting" in favour of Turkey. The word was first used by Mr Nixon to describe the American attitude to Pakistan in the Indo-Pakistan war.

There is, however, evidence in the present crisis that the United States is less favourably disposed towards Greece. The statement two days ago that the Unitad States appreciated the Turkish Cypriots' need for some degree of autonomy was ill-received in Greece. The Turks of families took it to he approval for par-titioning the island. The Stare Department denies

this. It says that all parties to the Geneva conference agreed on the need for Turkisb autonomy. The dispute was over the terms of the new arrangement, and the United States had not taken a position on that.

ment, which supported the colonels from the beginning, is now reaping the coosequeoces, with virulent anti-Americanism in Athens and a sharp decline in American influence there.

The State Department bad no comment on Greece's withdrawal from Nato, saylog that it was not yet clear what exactly this involved.

Nicosia safety

threateoed. No informatioo was available last night about the **ZOIDES agreed** Geneva, Aug 14.—Both sides in Cyprus accepted today the establishment of three safety entablishment of three safety arcommodation



Homecoming : Service families disembark at RAF Brize Norton after the flight from Cyprus.

shire, a further 300 emergency heds are ready in a number of service bases and boarding house accommodation will also he used.

Transport aircraft are no problem either. RAF Strike Com-mand has 13 VC10s, each of which can carry 125 people, and 22 Britannias each with a capacity of 115. Although a number of these are always in use on RAF scheduled flighta to various parts of the world, they will he diverted to help in the present moration. begins again The first of 1,700 service families arrived at RAF Brize Norton last night as the RAF hegan its second major airlift the present operatioo.

from Cyprus in three weeks. More flights are expected throughout today. In addition, thera are 46 Hercules and 10 Belfasts which, while not providing mucb com-Altogether up to 10,000 civilians, all dependants of forces serving in the island's fort, could be called upon in an emergeocy if the pace of the airlift had suddenly to be Sovereign Base Areas, are due to return to Britaln in the next quickened.

six days as a result of the The completioo of the airlift deteriorating situation. The 10,000 are those whose will leave 11,900 British troops on the island, apart from the 4,500 dependants in the base quarters have been scattered throngbout dormitory areas in areas, and a squadron of Phan-tom fighter-hombers are on throngbout dormitory areas in places like Famagusta and Larnaca, outside the compara-tive safety of the hase areas. The 4,500 living on the hases themselves, at Akrotiri and Dhekella, will remaio there for the time haing because it is stand-by, ready to reinforce the 14 already in Cyprus should the need arise.

Some 10,500 of these personnel are stationed with the British garrisons io the base areas, either army or RAF. The the time beiog because it is unlikely their security will be army units consist of : A Squadron of the 16/5 Royal Lancers and B Squadron of the be surpris Blues and Royals, both units up there. There was reconnalssaoce tanks; the Royal Armoured Corps Parachute Squadron and two trnops, any other naval movements, however, and no iodication that the assault carrier Hermes or equipped with Ferret scout cars; 40 Commando Royal some other big sbip was under orders to sail. Io the airlift three weeks ago Marines; and 1st Royal Scots; the 3rd Battalion The Royal Regiment of Fusiliers ; the 10th the RAF brought 13,430 people out of Cyprus in 10 days, 7,156 of them British civilians, 3,162 Gurkha Rifles, and a number of logistic aod support units. There service dependants and 3,112 is also the headquarters unit of 19 Airportable Brigade. foreign nationals from different countries.

King Constantine

King Constantine yesterday denounced the Turkisb offen-

sive in Cyprus as having "all the characteristics of geno-

cide". In a rallying telegram to Mr Constantine Karamanlis, the new Greek Prime Minister, the king, who has a suite at Claridges in London, called on

The king's message said:

At this present moment of national crisis I feel sure that the whole united Greek people

and the armed forces of the

country are standing by the side of your Government and

sharing the tracic ordeal of our brothers in Cyprus.

a stigma on our neighbour, Turkey, which is one of the

all Greeks to show unity.

'Genocide' denunciation by

"I denounce this new har a sense of justice nor treaties barous and shameful Turkisb of alliance have been able to aggression against Cyprus. It is prevent an unjust attack which

guarantor powers of the inde- self-respect of Cyprus".

Cyprus.

More exposed to the fighting are the 1,400 British troops serv-ing with the United Nations force. These are the Regimental Headquarters and B Squaoron of the 16/5 Royal Laocers and C Squadron of the 4/7 Dragoon Guards, equipped with a mixture of Ferrets and Saladios; two squadrons of the RAC Paracbute Squadron with Ferrets; and the 2nd Battalion Coldstream Guards.

The RAF cootingent, apart from the Pbantom squadron, in-cludes two squadrons of Vulcans, a squadron of Lightnings, a number of Hercules transport aircraft, Whirlwind helicopters, aod three squadrons of the RAF Regiment.

The Royal Navy is being even more than usually secretive about its movements. The County Class guided missile destroyer Devonshire is still thought to be in the Cyprus area, and two frigates, the Rhyl and the Andromeda, are in the Mediterranean, the former based at Malta and the latter at Gibraltar.

A third frigate, Ajax, which left Devonport for ao uodisclosed destination on Tuesday was still steaming south last night. It was said not to be sailing for Cyprus hut it would be surprising if it did not end

pendence of the Republic of

"Furthermore, this latest

Turkish attack has all the

characteristics of genocide

hecause its aim is the annihila-

tion of human beiogs and the

destruction of property of a large part of the Greek popula-

"Criminal actions denounced by responsible international opinion are taking place at the

expense of the independence

of a member of the international community of nations.

"I am filled with deep sor-row and bitterness that neither

human rights and the national

but not panic as popular confi-

dence in the new Government

was in sharp contrast to the

frenzied reaction in last montb's

military options are open: to launch an attack on Turkey

across the frontier at the river

Evros, wbere the two sides have

heren massing troops and tanks in numbers that, according to a Western officer. "would make El Alamein look like a skir-

mish"; to capture the Turkish islands of Imroz and Bozcaada (Tomedos) in the Aegean,

which are largely populated by

For the Greek leaders three

constitutes contempt for

tion of the island.

oecting reinforcemed had no idea where the T-were in their drive eastwa They would defend Famag to the last, they said.

Hard pressed to cootain ing objects numerically and mater superior Turkisb inva-force, the Greeks have h-left with only light defence the area. Should the Tu-achieve the link up they h-a straight run over mode a straight run over good country east to Famagusta. Since early morning Greeks and Turks in the have traded mortar fire, stand machine gun fire ar the walls of the old city. More than 10,000 Turks [heen besieged in the old since the Turkish inve three weeks ago.

Many sought refuge in' walled city from outlying lages in the early bours of first outbreak of war. The strikes were aimed at G National Guard and pt

link up. Hard pressed to cootain

world strongholds. The Turks burst out of old city near the wooden drug sn bour in earlier fighting []]. were surrounded by fort Greek Cypriot positions..... gling na seits 12

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TROLING-

Nation

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concentrations .

Shuttered and deserted, once bustling town is na war zone. National Guards peer from behiod sand-bay emplacements and the sc of mortar fire draws omino

close. Near the Greek-beld set

raced through the town. Guardsmen said they bad -

At this point a Turkisb Gov-ernment declaration was circu-lated claiming that Turkey is protecting the independence of Cyprus against a Greek attempt to annex it

In many years of such gather-ings I can remember only one in which the audience, apart to annex it. The temper of the audieoce

cao be judged by the questions. "Is your way of coocluding this conference to bomb Nicosia?" "You say, you preferred a quick rather than a slow death for

MrDenktash | Mr Gunes faces hostile reporters at conference

By Our Diplomatic Correspondeot Geneva, Aug 14 On the morniog after the Cyprus conference in Geneva, Mr Turan Gunes, the Turkish Foreign Mioister, made one of those declarations to the press which are really a rearguard action.

The Greeks, who started it, now consider themselves the victims of aggression, and find any timidity in American sup-port, or any neutrality, a sign of hostility, The United States Govern-

Makarios from London to replace Clerides.

Mr Rauf Denktash, the

Turkish Cypriot leader, said

today that one reasoo wby he

bad opposed an adjournment in

the Geneva cooference to per-mit coosultations with the

"That was a dreadful prospect for us", be added. "We suspected it, because of certain statements made hy the Greek foreign minister."

Other reasons for objecting to an adjournment had been the laying of mines and building of fortifications by the Greek National Guard and the flow of military supplies from Greece.

"I think Mr Clerides could bave averted what happened this morning by conceding one principle", Mr Denktash added. "Namely, that the Turks are entitled to full security and this can be provided by a geographical area, and that he would concede this polot.

" If be had said that, I think a lot of thiogs would oot bave bappened. But he could not afford to say it, and the formula for a settlement that be offered me was really not worth looking at."

Asked what be thought the outlook was now, he referred to the call for a new ceasefire and further negotiations.

"I am all for it", he said, "and I hope the Greeks will come either here, or somewhere else, and we will seriously discuss a settlement this time". Mr Denktash and his delega tion are temporarily stranded in Geneva because of the closure of airports in the eastern Mediterranean.

mit coosultations with the Greek and Cyprus Governments was that during the recess "they might have brought Mukarios from London to reof South Africa.-Mr Gunes seemed today de-

liberately unconcerned about, but at least not wholly oblivious to, the widespread feelings of execration around him which news of the bombing of Nicosia in the early bours of the morn-ing, bad aroused in his bearers

action.

support from any other country for your position ?" from many countries.

tried to prevent the resumption of hostilities, but otherwise bad Summing up the Turkish part only irrelevant replies.

establishment of three safety zones in Nicosia hy the Inter the conference. Would you say whether the families of those national Committee of the Red Cross. They are the Hilton Hotel, the Cleopatra Hotel and killed this morning prefer their deaths rather than more oego-tiations?" "Have you received

the Kibis clinic. The zones have been set up in accordance with the Fourth Mr Guoes said that he had Geneva Convention of 1949, which relates to the protection of civilians against some of the dangers of war.

Emergency accommodation has already heen prepared in

this country to house those of the 10,000 who bave no homes or relatives to go to. A Ministry nf Defence spokcsman said last night that accommodation was

RAF airlift

By Henry Stankope Defence Corresponden

no problem. About 600 married quarters have heen set aside for them. A hostel for 20 families has been prepared near Corsham, Wilt-

on American

By a Staff reporter Archbishop Makarins ex-pressed disappnintment last night at the attitude of thc

United States to the Cyprus

crisis. " The United States is the only could have

country which could have exerted pressure on Turkey and

have prevented the invasion. It

will he an ominous precedent for the security of other small

countries", he said. The Archbishop said Turkey

was in a position of military supremacy on Cyprus and could

occupy the whole island within

a few days. But he praised the attitude of Mr Callaghan, the Fnreign Secretary, and said he was satisfied with the efforts of

the British Guvernment

Makarios

attack

attitude

Police break up. protest at Turkish embas

By a Staff Reporter Police broke un a demon tion of angry Greek Cypi-outside the Turkish Embass outside the Turkish Embasis London last night. Clearly ing trouhle, more than police backed by 24 mout reaction Square. Reinforcements with the square gardens. in the square gardens. As soon as scuffles broke

As soon as scuffles broke and accessed among the relatively state accessed crowd of about 3,000 passic applied EEC front of the embassy, police that mensures the demonstration to two area drug intig-a flying wedge of officers.

Then they pushed the addition back to the corners of square. Rocks and stones of thrown

square. thrown Fiftcen people were arrest file four of them juveniles. Set in the injured people. including in the Libya in policemen, were taken to be available the a Autom h. a

The demonstrators, who is The demonstrators, must be let be marched from the Cyprus Bise, then I Commission near Marble A semport marched from the Marble and apport Commission near Marble and apport carried banners recalling it theration Orica. Turkish atrocities and atmattement here today Dr Kissinger and the CIAppinger in a Berrut at idea that the

Crisis talks : Mr Wilson, who returned from his hotiday in the Scilly Isles yesterday, greets Dr Kurt Waldheim, United Nations Secretary-General, at Downing Street.

Mr Callaghan blames talks failure on Turks

From A. M. Rendel, **Diplomatic Correspondent** Geneva, Aug 14

The Cyprus conference in Geneva broke down early today only a few minutes before Turkish aircraft hegan to homh Nicosia. In the last hour of the session it became clear that Mr Gunes, the Turkisb Foreign Minister, was merely playing out time, and that the Turkish Government had decided to take by force what they had so far failed to obtain by argumeot. Throughout the day there had

for 48 hours. been maoy postponements of a hegao a long expose of his fical meetiog. Real moves were proposal arguing that there was beiog made outside Geneva by Dr Kissinger, the Uoited States Athens and Nicosia. But Mr Callaghan, the British Foreign Secretary of State, with Mr Ecevit, the Turkish Prime Minister, and with Mr Karamanlis, the Greek Prime Minister.

Clerides bad all made plans to adjourn and could have done Mr Gunes announced io terms so without Mr Gunes's consent, if the Turkish Government had sounding much like a nineteenth century ultimatum that teenin century utimatum that he must have a response hy 10 pm for his proposal for a division of Cyprus into cantons, with about 17 per cent of the island io the north in one large area in which the Turkish had broken down with, at the Cyprus would control security. Cypriots would control security. moment, no prospect of a re-Mr Mavros, the Greek Foreign sumption. He emphasized that

Minister, and Mr Clerides, the this breakdown was due to Mr Gunes's insistence upon a deci-Greek Cypriot leader, were both

sion that night on his proposal for a federal system for Cyprus proposing an adjournment of the conference, so that they could return home for consultations.

Mr Guues, however, then

point in discussing it in

Sccretary, Mr Mavros, and Mr

comprising two or more zones. Mr Callaghan added that Mr Clerides had promised to give this proposal careful considera-tion with an open mind. A meeting between the British, Greek and Turkish foreign ministers with Mr Clerides and Mr Denktash, the Mr Callaghan then aban-Turkisb Cypriot leader, was doned his positioo as middle-man and declared that he had eventually arranged in the even-ing. Wheo this continued after

thid Mr Gunes that his refusal to allow a 36-hour hreak for consultations was unreasonable. the 10 pm deadline, there were for a time rising hopes among "I cannot believe that peace in the delegates that the Turks would agree to an adjournment the Mediterranean depends

upon 36 hours. It would have been possible 10 work out a solution. Mr Callaghan went on, and he added that this was not only bis own view. The British Government had consulted the United States Government, and the nine mem. hers of the European Com-munity bad also made a démarche with the Turks.

Mr Callaghan then stated that he had just sent instructions to the British mission in New York to ask for an immediate meet-ing of the Security Council. " I hope it will be in time", he said, "to prevent ruin and deso-lation overtaking the island forthwith.

"I believe the situation is extremely urgent. I cannot

believe that the Turks would expand their occupation to view of the assurances which I re-ceived. There can be no military solution to the problem of the island.

"Today, the Republic of Cyprus is the prisoner of the Turkish Army, but tomorrnw the Turkisb Army will find that it will be the prisoner of the people of Cyprus."

Mr Mayrns followed with a passinnate and moving denunciation of Mr Guncs's refusal 10 permit an adjournment. Mr Clerides told me on leav. ing that he was flying hack to

Athens with Mr Mavros and would travel on to Nicosia, if by that time the airport was still open. Hc evidently had little expectation that it would he, but he secmed curiously relaxed at the end of a meeting which in all, with a dinner hreak, lasted some nine hours. Mr Gunes has said that he will renain in Geneva to take a brief holiday. It is always pos sible that Turkey having mure than rammed home its deter-

mination in secure full auto-nomy and security for the Turkish Cypriots, will agree with no great delay to the with no great delay to the Security Council's demand that the Geneva talks are resumed. | attack.

About the renewed fighting on the island he said : "t an very disappointed and very sad. The solution of the Cyprus prublem should be within the framework of a unitary state.

"Turkey, having torpedoed the Geneva conference which she has attended not for the purpose of negotiating but for the purpose of dictation her terms, has unleashed an all-nut attack. The Security Council has adapted a resolution demanding once again a cease-firc, but Turkcy refuses to respect this new call of the

Security Council." The Archbishop was speaking at a press conference in the Grosvenor Hnuse Hniel, Lundon, last night. Earlier he had walked among thousands of cheering supporters who had marched from the American Embassy in Grosvenor Square. He said he had been in touch with the Greek Government and

agreed with their position and that of the Greek Cypriots at the Geneva conference.

Birmingham march More than 500 Greek Cypriots

marcned through Birmingham city centre yeslerday in protest against the renewed Turkisb

legality and protecting the island's independence."

The Greek leader accused the Turkish troops of committing atrocities in Cyprus and denounced Turkey fur launching an "unprovoked atlack" on the island just as the Geneva conference was seeking a peaceful solution to the crisis. problem.

Greck military estrangement from Nato, if not a short-lived diplomatic manocuvre, may cause a great deal of prohlems diplomatic manocuvre, for the United States which has extensive military facilities in Grecce. Although those bases are granted nn bilateral arrangements, they are here under a "Nato umbrella"

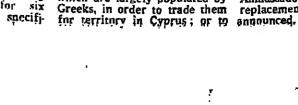
The agreement assuring rinnies for six American destroyers specify-

that Britaio would refuse provide the necessary ar col if asked.

For the time heiog the Brif forces in Cyprus would and operate only as s Nations force under Sector

Nations force that Council mandate. Observers in Athens been the in a cash that the United States 1. This covern-placing the Cyprus problem that the covern-placing the cyprus problem to bit to killed a low priority, seemed to but intervened too late to aver the present deadlock. There et reports that Washington is trying to lay the blame of Henry Tasca, the America Amhassador since 1970, what replacement has just ana.

n_{Gspita} A dourses put A DOD Det Dest ^{log} Covern report



guarantor powers of the inue services and the services of the inue services and the service of the whole world. Turkey proves to he a threat in world peace. She took advantage of an irresponsible and senseless act of the previous three weeks ago, on the pretext of restoring the services are not were the pretext of restoring the services are not were the previous three weeks ago, on the pretext of restoring the services are not were the pretext of restoring the services are not were the previous three weeks ago, on the pretext of restoring the services are not were the previous three weeks ago, on the pretext of restoring the services are not were the previous three weeks ago, on the pretext of restoring the services are not were the previous three weeks ago, on the pretext of restoring the services are not were the previous three weeks ago, on the pretext of restoring the services ago and the previous three weeks ago and the pretext of restoring the services are not were the previous three weeks ago and the previous three the previous three weeks ago and the previous three the previous the previous three the previous three weeks ago and the previous three weeks ago and the previous three the previous three the previous three weeks ago and the previous three the previous th

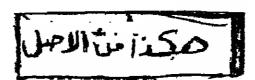
from Nato brought closer to the country the rhrcai of war. There was considernation in Athens,

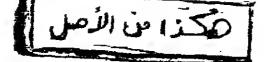
hecause it would lead to a set thing n Greek-Turkish war. The third option was outer the likeliest cspecially for for world-wide sympathy for Greek case, but it is now cerd that is now cerd tha tound the ernmer South .

" a of bar centra; ննը-^{С., Зо}п Reuter Presse

^{communist} Php Khmer ing Tr Govern ing H ^{Tockets} sbaped Big Bien Hos Gigh Succes. People Was the M

rivers, The Te-e said s POSTS . Tie the h north der in





Domh VERSEAS. and angladesh faces increasing threat all dayf epidemics as flood aters begin slowly to recede Aug 14 Baogladest

Ç.,

he floods which have been ging Baogladesh for the Greek wo months appear to be weeks lie ahcad and the machine server of epidemics of cholera. The state of epidemucs of choices 78 (fr) to increase as the waters

town. Se situation is improving in Bangladesh. The worst bard regions now form a across the middle of the 201-4 try centred on Faridour in west, Dacca in the centre 22

Comilla in the east. under about 2ft of water two weeks and vast ches of the surroonding tryside are flooded to a 1 greater depth. But the begins to recede. Rail hetween Dacca and the of the country have heen -red.

e situation could, however, en if fresh rainfalls in hills of upper Assam led the Brahmaputra and tributaries which bisect ladesh from north to south. * 3 T + 2 - 7 ere is also a danger that draining away of the flood ed down by a high tide io Bay of Bengal, which is cast to occur in about a

boat trip in the heavily

merged clusters of wattle and bamhoo thatch bouses against a hackdrop of lowering rain clouds

Usually these small villages would have been safe on their islands of higher ground even during the monsooo season, but this year the level of the floud waters was several feet higher than the average for the past 20 years.

A Staff Reporter writes : The War nn Want, has decided oot to send anti-cholera vaccines to Bangladesh, after receiving reports that the vaccine's suc-cess rate was only between 50 and 60 per cent. The organiza-tion considers sending indice and water purification tablets instead.

Christian Aid has given E10,000 towards emergency relief supplies which are 10 be flown to Dacca at the end of this week or early next week. Oxfam is giving 140,000 doses a combined anti-cholera and anti-typhoid vaccine, costiog about £3,000, which are to be flown out on Saturday.

The Catholic Fund for Overseas Aid has already sent £500 in relief supplies and will be sending more medical supplies, but probably not until early September.

The loteroational Red Cross region between the has already spent between river and the Balu £150,000 and £200,000 sioce the I to the portb-east of Dacca floods hegan, of which £5,000

passes through a landscape of was given by the British Red weird beauty where ketch-like boats ply between half-sub-Delhi, Aug 14.-The Chief Minister of Assam tuday called for international action to tackle the problem of the floods which his the sub-cen-

tinent every year. Mr Sarat Chandra said in Calcutta that four million people in his state had been affected by the present massive flooding. He called the damage imprecedented.

> Up to yesterday damage in Assam was estimated at £25m, most of it in lost crops.

The flood waters now enver ing large areas of Northern India and Bangladesh have caused so far some 3,000 deaths aod affected about 30 million people.

Mr Chandra said the flood waters of all the rivers in the north, including Tibet, flowed down the Brahmaputra river. causing damage and destruc-tion in Assam, West Bengal and Bangladesh every year. This chronic prnhlem had to be dealt with internationally. Some observers here helieve that one of the major causes for the floods is deforestation.

Experts say the former policy anti-British freedom fighters of felling protected simher in defiance of the colonial power, plus the current wide-spread practice of "slash and

cultivation hy peasants, has helped to desirny the nat-ural safety factors which for-ests provide.—Reuter.

From Our Correspondent Rawalpindi, Aug 14 After more than five years

citizens in Pakistan have been given back the right to apply to the courts over fundamental right, providing safeguards from arrest and detention and for freedom of assembly and assuciatinn. Mr Bhutto, the Prime Mini-

Mr blutto, the rrine Mini-ster, suid here today that its state of emergency would con-tinuc, hut be had decided so rescind the order which susnended citizens' rights to apply to the Courts for enforcement of fundamental rights provided in the constitution.

He made the announcement while laying the foundation stone of Pakistan's first permanent building for the national Parliament at Islamahad, the capital. The Opposi-tion in both houses of Parliament, however, howcotted the ceremony. They said the President and not the Prime Minister

should lay the foundation stone. Anoouncing the restoration of fuodamental rights, Mr Bbutto said: "Despite the fact that we are not yet rid of our aoxiety about the situation along our horders and the dan-gers of internal subversion, my Government feels the time has

Fundamental rights restored in Pakistan come for us to make a move farther towards the norms laid down in the constitutioo." His

declaration, however, some observers believe made the Government would that extend the state of emergency which has continued sloce 1970, for a period ofsix more months on expiry of its present life on

September 3. Mr Bhutto said his announce-ment showed the Government's resolve to amplify and onlarge civil liherties, subject to para-mount coosiderations of security, and signified national that the Government was over- Yermo coming disiniegrative forces botel.

Russian violinist says he wants to go home

The Soviet cultural attaché failed to produce Mr Yermo-Perth, Aug 14-Mr Georgi The Soviet cultural attaché Yermolenko, the Russian vio-failed to produce Mr Yermo-linist who was twice prevented lenko at the Supreme Court by trade unionists from leaving today under a writ obtained by Australia, assured reporters today that he really wants to return to the Sovieit Union. Our Melbourne Correspondent

affair may have unhappy repercussions for the Moscow visit by Mr Whitlam, the Aus-tralian Prime Mioister, in December. The Soviet Embassy Mr Michael Edgley, an imin Canberra was extremely cri-

cians' Union, were also preseot ment.

After the 15-minute conference the violinist's inter-proter, Mrs Alexaodra Skobe-leff, said that she did not think bis request to go home was genuine, "I do not believe he was saving what he really felt. I think he was frightened of another Russiao io the LOONT

The other Russian was Mr Alexei Yevkimenko, the Soviet Consul in Caoberra.

The Federated Clerks' Uoion today maintained its ban on any aircraft attempting to take Mr Yermolenko from Perth airport. The unioo is demanding that he should he given 24 hours free from any outside influence to make up his own mind on whether be wants to go home or stay in Australia. The union's stand was reaf-

firmed after Mr Jim Harding, its Western Australia state organizer, had spoken to Mr Yermolenko in the latter's Government.

ill lays down jail terms r aiding objectors

1 Our Correspondent Town, Aug 14

utb Africans who encourthe refusal of military serwill be risking prisoo s of up to 10 years or a of up to 10,000 rand 00) or both under a Bill b has been iotroduced in ament in Cape Town.

sider whether Christiaoity io South Africa dld oot involve them in becoming conscien-

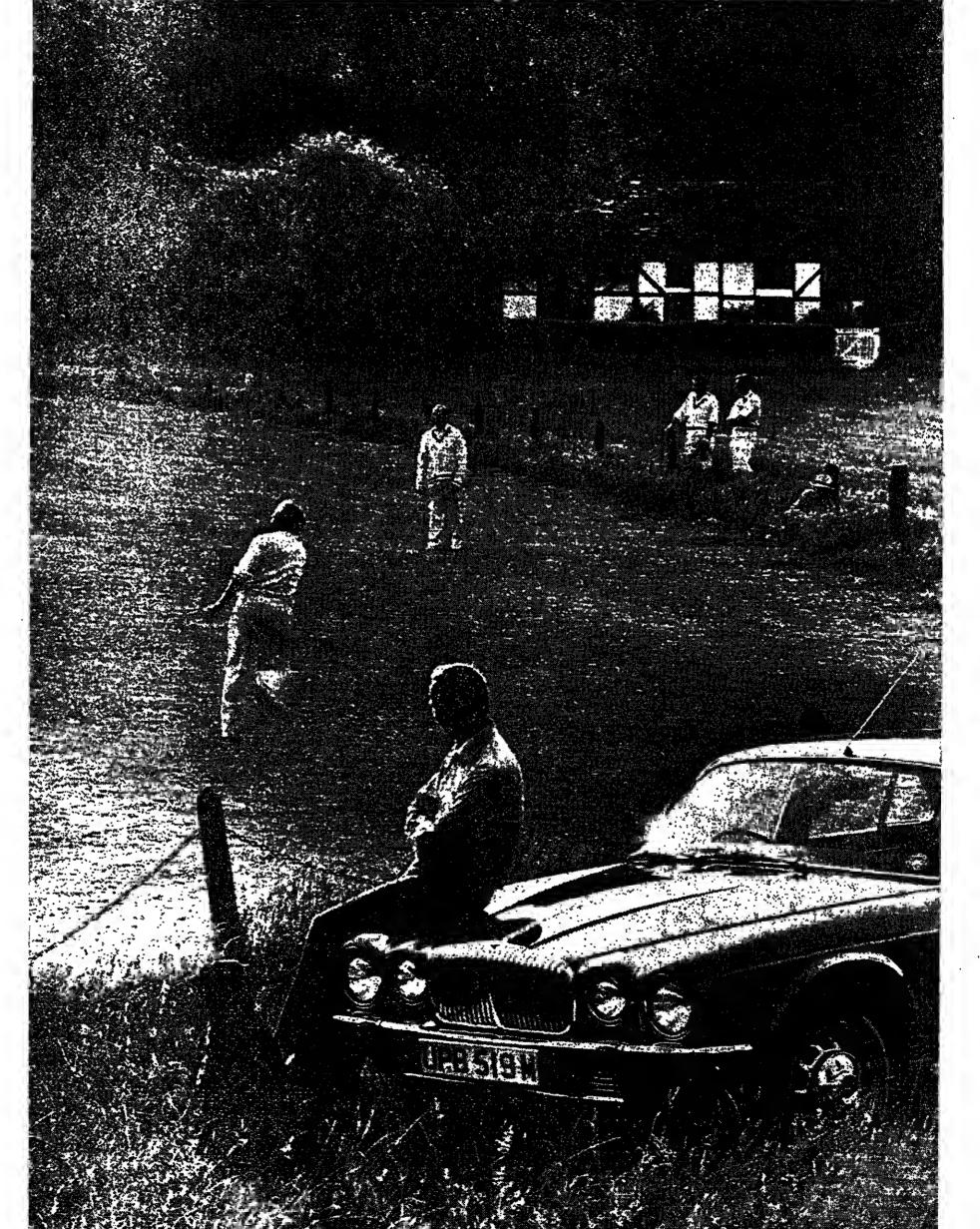
tious objectors. The proposed legislation will prohibit anybody from advis-ing, encouraging, aiding, inciting or insugating any other person "or any category of persons io general" to refuse to render military service.

is is the Government's The legislation is likely to inse to a recent resolution cause considerable controversy ted by the South African as it is calculated to inhibit cil of Churches on cons. any debate on conscientious ious abjection. The resolu-called on churches to chal-their members to con-all their members to con-cil of Churches.

EC seeks worldwide help combat drug smuggling

seas but to move against drug traf-1giy pirate radio and draft submitted by the the principles alteady in Convention on the High remaio valid as a whole that they must stay in for areas heyood territoraters e EEC proposal thus runs

acas, Aug 14 .- The Euro- gling on the high seas. It sug-Community today asked gests that nations he author-United Nations Conference ized to seize such cargoes from le Law of the Sea to main- ships of under an agreed tonfreedom of navigation oo nage, and that any country



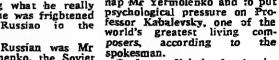


King Husain of Jordan in Seattle vesterday prepares to fly the City of Amman, a Boeing 727 to be delivered to ALIA, the Jordanian airline.

writes: Fears were expressed He told two reporters who tonight that the Yermolenko were allowed to see him; "I want to go back as soon as possible-without a homeland a man has no heart."

Mr Michael Eugley, an interior in Canberra was extremely cri-Australian Foreign Affairs tical today of the manner in Department, and Mr Harry which the affair had been han-Bluck, secretary of the Musi- died by the Australian Govern-cienced Usion where the process meth. at the meeting.

An embassy spokesman said rhat a ban by trade unions on Mr Yermolenko's flight home was ao uolawful attempt to prevent a group of Soviet musicians from leaving Australia. It was ao attempt to kidnap Mr Yermolenko and to put



Professor Kahalevsky is the leader of a group of seven Russian musiciaos who have

Perth students.-Reuter, AP.

been visiting Perth. Senator D. Willesee, the Australian Minister for Foreign Affairs, said in the Senate today in reply 10 questions, that he had held several conversations on the matter with Mr V. N. Smirnov, the Soviet Charge d'Affaires, in Canherra,

hut he had no intention of dis-closing their nature. Opposition members in both Houses of Parliament have

censored the attitude nf the

that suspects a ship of smug gling drugs could aske the co-operation of other countries to halt the traffic. The EEC also proposed that

Druits the of the proposed 200-

Uth would tend to strengthen nment control over ships g under national flags

s four

ackers free

nahle strict application of he legal and technical of navigation. The protext particularly empha-the need of merchant

The EEC also proposed that governments he empowered to move against pirate radio stations operating on the high seas. A number of such stations have operated in Eur-ope, especially in the English Channel. The EEC suggestion would authorize a government to arrest people and ships on ier to the wishes of a to arrest people and ships on red countries here, includ-coastal oations and deve-if till. g countries, which want tend their jurisdiction to multinational companies would the high seas broadcasting un-authorized programmes. soon he able to hegin commercial exploitation of metallic "nodules" on the floor of the Pacific Oceao. The nodules contain manganese, copper and other usable metals.

There has been much contro-versy here on who owns the rights to mineral and other resources on the beds of what are called the "bigb seas" and ies to ensure a flow of on whether some international authority should be set up to other proposed EEC companies that want to exploit these resources.—Agence these authority should be set up to companies that want to exploit these resources.—Agence

lonel Gaddafi | Another 36 'plotters' jailed in S Korea Secul, Aug 14 .-- A military court here today passed prison

tckers free rut, Ang 14.—Libya has ed four guerrillas who hi-i a Japan Airlines jumbo fter it had left Rolland ly last year, then hlew it Benghazi airport. Palestine Liberation Orga-on spokesman here today med a report in a Beirut aper, and added that the who include a Japanese.

who include a Japanese, d in Damascus yesterday.

is newspaper said that iel Muammar Gaddafi, the in leader, had persocally the decision to release ijackers after approaches Mr Yassir Arafat and Palestinian guerrilla -Reuter.

court here today passed prison terms of from five years to life oo another 36 South Koreans for their involvement in an alleged anti-Government plot. Of the group, helieved student activists for the most part, one was jailed for life, 13 for 15 years, aoother 13 for 12 years and the remaining nine for from five to 10 years. This brought to 135 the total number convicted by the tri-hunal under President Park Chung Hee's April decree out-lawing the National Democratic

Youth Student League, who are alleged to have concocted the plot.—Agence France-Prease.

eavy fighting near vital ietnam supply route

Highway 1, a crucial sup-route, the Saigon route, the hand said today.

re than 70 communist s were killed in a clash yesterday, while Govern-losses were two killed 1 wounded.

ser to Saigon, 11 rockets fired at the big Blen Hoa ase for the fifth succes-day. One civilian was and 16 people were ded in the attack. The ts bit a mental hospital

Vietcong spokesman here beat back the assault red that 80,000 people ties on both sides heen freed from Govern- reported as light-AP.

gon, Aug 14.—Heavy fight-has erupted round the of Hoai Nhon in South am's central coastal area Highway 1 a crucial cur. Presse.

Presse. Phnom Penh, Aug 14.— Khmer Rouge insurgents, mov-ing from the north, attacked Government outposts defend-ing Highway 7 in a wedge-shaped piece of land hetween the Mekong and the Tonle Sap rivers, north of the capital. The Cambodian Command said several Government out-posts guardiog bridges along the highway some five miles north of Phnom Penh came unnorth of Phuom Penh came undestroyed six houses, hut der insurgent fire. But Govern-d the air basa itself. ment defenders in the area beat back the assault. Casualwere

he leather and wood have a strange magic; there is a soothing calm, and the pleasing reassurance of something traditional, familiar and very British. Sporting, gentlemanly, with the promise of excitement, this is part of a very special kind of world....Daimler

BOOKS ONE

Babington Macaulay

(Cambridge, £10.50 two vols.)

The affection which I bear to you and Hannah is the source of the grentest enjoyment that I have in the world. It is my strongest feel-ing. It is that which will deter-

Edited by Thomas Pinney

Sheila Black The restoration of Great Tom The Letters of Thomas

Macaulay in 1833, by Samuel W. Reynolds, Jr.

Lord Byron.

hose inverted priorities After the labours of the print-

destruction of his fellow human

heings. If Byrno was a wretched victim of English hypocrisy,

Walphle was at least a dazzling entertainer who gave a mindless

public no more nor less than

it required; the point about both Byron and Wsipole was

that, digging from different directions, they had cut at the

very roots of Macaulay's own existence. Each was a fashion-

ahle who had ahused his pos

tion of privilege in English society, and had murdered, hy

his conduct and his example, the

idea of the family. Such irre-sponsibility was darkening.

liant young politiciao of the Reform Age, to lire a life of

responsibility and public use-fulness, and that he was only

That it was his aim, as a hril-

Preserve fruits of your labours

Returning from glorious heat and sunshine to my London garden in the rain, I thanked the lady who had arranged to water my plants in my absence. " Don't ", she said. "I didn't do a thing hecause nature did it for me." So the vellowing tomaines on my roof were still yellow and the cucumbers still bard aod green. Indeed, the tiny bit of gardening I can manage in the few square yards I bave convince me that we shall all have to be looking up green tomato recipes this up green tomato recipes this £5.83 is pretty good compared year, and making lots of fruit with the cost of similar pans I preserves rather late in the have seen this year. Better still, preserves rather late io the summer. If we get a summer. Harbeoware, whose paella frypan and compact set heve been proving their worth while I have been io Ihiza, make a really fowls and hams or soups. Add good preserving pan. The you will also fied it very useful diameter is 9in and it holds for home-brewed heer (may I 11 pints. That may not be high repeat that Boots is the best in 11 pints. That may not be big enough for many households, but it is a good pan with non-Harhenware poaching skiller sick interior and it sells com-plete with tough, heatpronf eggs. Having used the three-egg

Adding a

personal touch

to bathing

• I gather that at least 1,500 Times readers are ordering per-

Ilmes readers are ordering per-sonalized towels at intervals, for themselves or as gifts. They, and others too, may like to know that the firm doing these named towels (several orders substitute some very peculiar messages for names) is now in

the bathrobe business. The hathrobes are of Christy's

extra-soft, wet-finished towell-ing, very fluffy and soft. What

is more, the towelling hecomes even fluffier after several washes and is lovely next to the

skin. The rohes are generously cut in white, royal hlue and

Cerise pink (these match the towels of the same colour). Initials (up to a maximum of

four) are embroidered on the pocket that shows, so when

ordering make sure you specify in some way whether you are

ordering for male or female so that the initials do not turn up on the pocket concealed under

the wrapover-bust aod chest when giving your sizes are enough to differentiate whose is whose. Leogths are 42in to 46in.

The embroidery can be in any colour of silks that you choose. And, if you like it better that

way, I have asked the firm if it will embroider slightly larger juitials on the hack of the robe.

boxer-fashion. It will, if you take care to stress which you waot wheo ordering. The advan-tage of initials on the back is that you can instantly identify yours of two rohes of possibly identical colour henging on the pers behind the door

pegs behiod the door.

Shopping around

plastic stirring spoon. bandles do stay cool enough to hold aod the eventual price of it is heing sold oow and for a short period at a special, reduced, introductory price to you of £3.90 per pan, post paid. Use it as a stewpan for large this live).

The

I must also recommend the

in the compact poacher while I was away, I thought I would tell the firm bow good it is after I got hack. And that I is after i got nack. And that i would suggest they make it separately from the set, with four egg containers. Well, they do, and I sball onw buy ooe. The price is £5.40 hut the poached eggs are perfect and slide so well out of the plastic. If you can be parient, that is also the the subject of a special offer soonish, when supplies permit. soonish, when supplies permit. I shall oaturally let you know when the offer begins. Orders to, and leaflets from

Harhenware, Hanover Mill, Fitz-roy Street, Ashton-under-Lyne, Laocashire.

Save the postman

We still enjoy a great many ser-vices in Britzin that are unique. A nationally delivered daily paper is one of them. Although there are a few areas of delivery in parts of some other countries. oo other oatloo gets our kind of service. Much the same is true

Our postal service is also

America, and much of Australia, people who live well off the main roads plant their mailboxes down on the roadside. My guess s thet such roadside boxes will, before long, he compulsory in Britain for hnuseholders with long driveways. It is logical, to save time, petrol and personnel. A good many people already like the roadside box. I have seen them in places like Suffolk aod Yorkshire, where they are usually rather haphazard con-traptions like old wooden boxes with ill-fitting lids, large hiscuit tins and even hits of old drain-pipe. Unsafe, I should have

auminium postoox with locking lid costs money but it holds newspapers, plenty of mail and can readily he fastened to a gate, post, wall or even a con-venient tree. Of anodized aluminium, with a black, lift-up flap, it really looks very smart. An actetate corver protects oame and number. It is about 13in long by 9in bigh by 3in deep at the base, widening near the top. The "lid" is bigger to protect the whole from rain. I must make it clear that, when the lid is locked a hand

when the lid is locked, a hand could still be got into the hox under the flap to haul out letters or papers. I do not see how anything can be done about that since there has to be space for getting things into the box io the first place. But, at £13.90, this is a lot cheaper than totally



• Cards to Keep were first introduced last of the countryside, and fruits of fields and and, although rapidly hecame popular as semi-gifts, welcomed by young or old. They are still 30p and they are beautifully drewn and produced. The cards are folded, like small screens, and open up into eight "pages" of pictures and facts about the pictures. For instaoce, the card on "Kites" tells you about different kinds of kites and even gives making instructions, with lists of essential materials for the job. "Ponds end Streams" is lovely, with excellent colour and artwork, giving a clearly indexed chart in pictorial form of flora and fauna. Cats must appeal to cat-lovers aod there is a particularly topical one called Seashore. In preparation are garden hirds, berhs, dogs, Christmas Fare, flowers of love, butterflies

Group mind at work

Seventy Years **By Lady Gregory** William Gregory, a former Governor of Ceyloo. Elizabeth Coxhead, her hiogrepher, calls

writings and career of Thumas

rial hut tiokered with it out-rageously; snme of the letters to Napicr of the Edinburgh

Review were published in 1879 ; otherwise the correspon-

dence has never been fully and properly presented hefore, and much of it appears now fur the first time. Pinney gives the provenance of each letter as it

deletioos, tears, seal-marks, etc, but none of this detracts from

the sheer pleasure of what is also a reading edition.

Macaulay was born in 1800, aod the first volume covers his

Bahington Macaulay.

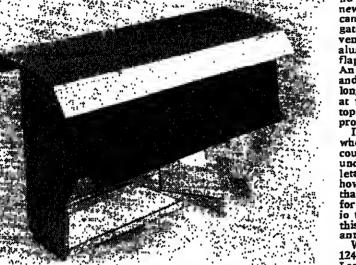
the extraordinary intensity feeling shared by the Maca siblings had been prepared from the start by the b deep affection for the w the son of Clapham virtue, the the two factors resoundingly prodigious delight of Holland present on every single one of House and Hannah More's these 700 pages. This is why Barley Wood, 10 be justice for the letters, besides heing so family into which he had i born. If he was amhinous was 10 share his iovs achievements with his part brothers and sisters. If he unfailingly eujoyable, often funny and spontaneous, are so important a key to the mind and disappointed, it was often, them. When his sister i died of tuberculosis in Sen her, 1830, the whole fai Professor Pinney, who writes shuddered as one organism

Protessor Pinney, who writes with a Macaulayan precision himself in his Introduction but remains properly discreet in bis informative footnotes, plans fur-ther volumes to ioclude a total of some 2,500 letters in all. drew together from the sh Tom, who was enjoying his trip to Paris, whence he sent them a brilliant des-tion of the Palais Royal, ris. home at once, despite []]]-They come chiefly from Trinity and the Brinsh Museum, with significant additioos from American libraries, particularly Sar LAND CI - 3 on need to do so. We must have each other of and botter, my dorling. The a Margarell that, when these in bill able separodons come, we like have nothing to reproach oung relief American infrares, particularly the Morgan, and the Hunting-ton, in California. Sir George Trevelyan's Life and Letters (1876) used much of the matewith, and that no remarse

mingle with our sorrow. When Margaret married Ranh years later, he put a hrave on it ("She is dead to me: what I see is only her gho, and rehuilt his life around a field (1.11) love for Hannah, taking he Judia as his hostess. W Hannah married, he lived her and her husband. His j tical ambition paled past ceroing and he wrote The tory of England. Personal rice was his passion and the he finally allowed it to him 7.d is

Michael Ratel





a walk

of milk deliveries, so often in jeopardy and—so far—always saved in time.

rare. Io no other country do postmen trudge miles to reach an isolated letterbox. Io

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nine the whole course of my life. It has made me a better man and o far happier man thon anything else could have made me. Our portrait of Thomas Babington Macaulay, absolute public servant, historian and bachelor servant, historian and bachelor supreme, is being dramatically cleaned. His 11 volume manu-script journal, in Trinity College. Cambridge, is being prepared hy Dr R. Robson for eveotual publication. Thomas Pinney has already edited a Chicago selection of Macaulay's prose with John Clive—the lack of a comparable volume in the

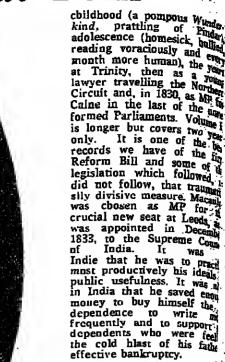
prose with John Clive—In lack of a comparable volume in the Penguin Eoglisb Library is astonishing—snd readers who devoured Clive's spleodid account of Macaulsy's career up to 1839, published last year, will need in know little more of Discourse two willowed of will need in know little more of Piocey's two volumes of letters than that, applying the same standards of sympathy and scholarship, they comple-ment Clive's account to perfec-tion. Great Tom is blest in his American restorers. The abcolute seductiveness of

The absolute seductiveness of Macaulay's character and correspondence works slowly, but it works, in hoth senses of the term, for good. The more we learn the man the more we love him. The more we read his intimate writings-and the thought that we were doing so would have horrified him-the more we see that their moral compassion informs the his-torical saoity of his published work. "He came into the world", Macaulay wrote of

Two years later, in what Macaulay considered the best writing be had dnoe in that date, there was even to be justice for Horace Walpole whose inverted priorities World , Macadiay wrole of Byron in 1831, ... and the world trented him, as his mother had trented him, sometimes with fondness, some-times with cruelty, never with shop and the auction room, he unhent his mind in the House justice of Commons ") he detested even more than Byron's tslent for the

This was the arricle that contained one of his most famous sentences ("We know no spectacle sn ridiculous as the British public in one of its periodical fits of morality ") yet we now learn from the letters that none of his early work for the Edinburgh Review gave him so much trouble; he found the whole subject of Byron distaste-

ful and had no wish to hlast Thomas Moore, whose book was Thomas Moore, whose book was the pretext for the piece. He had declined the project at first and finally seot his copy to Edinburgh in a spirit of deep gloom, helieving it to be the worst piece he had ever written. Professor Clive's biography, hy omitting all reference to it, would seem to concur with would seem to concur with Macaulay's own verdict, yet surely its passages to and fro between anger and analysis are scrupulously fair both to sub-sectuation of the sector of



Zachary and Selina Maca had nine children, of wh Tom was the eldest. We alree know from Clive that his fave ites were Hannah (b 1810) Margaret (h 1812). He no other woman, least of all exhausting madam he refer to as Polly Ticks.

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What we can now see is

cost £16 eech, post free, and delivery is about three weeks. The address is Barlow and Associates, 1 Broad Oak Close, Adlington, Chorley, Lancs. And I hesitate to repeat their greeting but bere goes ... Happy Bathday.

There are three discount shops in London for which I have heard nothing hut praise he-ceuse they give service with low prices. They sell domestic appliances which are new and made hy leading manufacturers, hut which have very slight hlemishes and therefore cannot be sold as firsts. The faults ere really minimal but putting them back on to the

production line to attain per-fection is unecosomic. Thus the pricing is keeo. An Indesit "Europa" refrigerator that I have seen at between £61 and £62 even in discount shops was £57.20 at these shops, all called "Buyers and Sellers". Some of the goods are as much as S0 per cent helow recommended retail prices. However, you canoot predict what is likely to he in stock at any time and, obviously, they canno take orders. Phone or call and take pot luck or wait in bopes. Customers who have heen using them for some years have been delighted with what they do get. Furthermore, they deliver free to a reasonably wide area around the three shops—dish-washers, washing machines, freezers, some kitcheo furni-ture and such utilitarian things. The usual guarantee goes with the goods because faults are on the fioish aod not oo the mechanisms.

Buyers and Sellers are at 120/122 Ladbroke Grove, London W10 SNE (01-229 1947/ 8468); at 72 Uxbridge Road London W12 8LP (01-743 4049); and at 104 Chamber-layne Road, Loodon NW10 3, N (01-960 0980).

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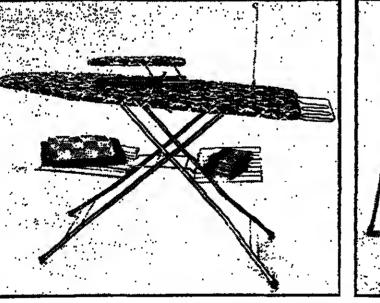
If you've always fancied the lux-ury of a real Contineotal quilt but have never summoned up the Cour-age to splash out and huy one, a Company called Aconics have a

one hour.

one hour. A normal double-bed-size eider-down will convert into a large duvet or make two singles for the kids. Savings are roughly half those of shop prices—quite a pro-position to banish the hed-making blues for ever. Aeonics also make Britain's widest range of bome cow duvets.

sew duvets. For details and prices write to Dept. 877, Aconics Ltd., 92 Church Road, Mitcham, Surrey. They have a 24-hour answoring service so you can 'phone them on 01-640 1113 anytime day or night. sew duvets For deta

There are more than e dottiness. The noteboards are 14p each and there are also posters at 63p. Stockists from Elgin Court, Redan Place, Queensway, London.



Tables start at about £16 for

the very basic and go up to around £23. Sleeve boards are

extra. Or you can merely refur-

Say it with

flowers

Cranleigh 4190.

ironing hoard, it is worth look-ing at the Lihellule raoge, des-pite the prices. A case of gen-ting the quality and the width, My ironing board bas worn so well-it was one of the first with a cover made as a spinoff of space research, to resist plus flexibility and a few ex-tras, for these can be bought burning-that I have never had with racks under the hoard to hold the irooed garments. Foldto think of a replacement. Thus was rather sbakeo when I ing stools are sold, too, with came to atudy the prices of seets that can be inclined on a even the most rickety, simple really stable framework. ones without adjustable-height Now comes the bad news.

mechanism. I seem to use mine at various heights according to what I am ironing, which is always as little as possible, or where I am doing it. Since there is nothing more cover (from £1.95 for printed Loodon, W1P 2DB, and the infuriaring than ao ioefficient cottoo, up to £5 or so for Nomex are colour leaflets available.

super money-saving idea. Simply huy a specially construc-ted cambric case and transform your old eiderdown into a spank-ing new top-quality duvet in under

Cranleigh Carnetions have never let me down. Their hlooms arrive well-pecked end with the preserving crystals that do really seem to lengthen the life of flowers. I have writteo of them before but they are now running an extension service of orders by telephone for

those who never remember important anniversaries until the last moment. Telephone before 10 am and freshly-cut carnations are then despatched at once by first class post-so far they have always arrived next

shops and stationers carrying Cards to Keep, but-sbould you fail to find them-write to Concertina Publications, 11/13 Broad Court, Covent Garden, London WC2B SOJ for help. Our old friend, Elgin Court Designs sells some noteboards which make nice greetings cards, too. There are 12 W. Heath Rohinson designs taken from Kailwoy Riboldry, a book he did for the old Great Western Railway. The funny Heath Robinson inventions lose none of their charm and humour, their absolute

fire-resistant material). The stool is another £9 or there

Now at many stores. In Lon-

don-Selfridges, Barkers, John

abouts.

special dates that you should not forget, that

can also be arranged. In mixed colours, 12, 18 or 24 carnations cost, respectively £2.10, £2.65,

and £3.50. A surcharge of 50p on all boxes

posted in December belps to meet the overtime costs. The address is Cranleigh Carnations.

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صحدا مت الاص

Edited by Colin Smythe (Colin Smythe, £9.75)

In her later years Lady Gregory was often compared to Queen Victoria, and among the theetri-cal matriarchs of the Century she must be reckoned as the queen. At the Abbey Theatre, as mistress of Coole Park, and in ber own writing, she played three vital roles in the Irish Literary Revival; and, even without the new evidence of these memoirs, it is Clear that

personal ambition had nothing to do with her echievements She saw there was a lot of work to he done, and she wanted to he useful.

The penalty, to which the foregoing paragraph hears wit-ness, is that people are apt to describe her like a civic monument. Irish gossip, which pulls the grandest down into the mud (and which she ana-tomized in her hrilliant little comedy Spreoding the News). pever touches her. In spite of her ease with the Galway peasants, she remains an imper-spoal and remote presence, already in her forties before she arrived on the public scene, and never striving to compete with the powerful per-socalities who clustered around her in Coole and Duhlin. Her ioclination, she says, was 10 pass her life among her intellectual superiors; and Yeals likeoed her 10 "ao anvil 10

beat out my ideas on ". The full Gregory autobiography is obviously an impor-ant literary find, but aoy hope that it will bring her into inti-mate focus is soon dis-appointed. In other ways, too, the hook is dissatisfying (a

view evidently shared by her publisher, who sent it back with a request for changes and Lewis, Barhers of Fulham, etc.; outside ar Lasseters of Guildford : Lewis's stores in Manchester and Liverpool; Ricethen allowed it to disappear man's of Canterbury ; Army and Navy of Bromley ; Williams and Griffio of Colchester ; into the family archive where it gathered dust for 40 years). Eveo without her weary and repeated admissions, it is clear and Griffio of Colchester Welwyn Department Stores that she took no pleasure in aod many others whose names writing it. Self-portraiture was not her line; and neither was can be got from the London office of La Soie Limited. The address is 13 Charlotte Street, Loodon, W1P 2DB, and there straight modern straight modern narrative. Writing the stury of the Ahhey io Our Irish Theare she also found "crushing work" under-taken only to "save a great deal of trouble to us all in the narrative. future". That book, at least, connected composition. vas a Seventy Years, hy cootrast, is hardly written at all: it conday whenever I heve ordered. But do not arrange for posting on Saturdays. If you can sists largely of letters, diary remember in advance, your handwritten messages will be packed with the flowers. And if you want to give an advance list fur the year entries, and remembered say

ings, loosely assembled by subject and chronology, but otherwise no more than the raw material for e book. It illuminates areas one knows something about; on the unfamiliar ground of her childhood aod married life it is pretty impenetrable.

After a religious childhood on her family's Roxborough estate she married, at the ege of 28, the 63-year-old Sir 28, the 63-year-old

this e love match; there is nothing in Sciency Years to prove or disprove that. Ooe prove or disprove that. Oce gets virtually no impressioo of what Sir William was like, except through his own vigorous remarks. Instead we get the memories of a dutiful wife following in her hushand's wake; recollections of the diplomatic set in Egypt, philauthropic work, eodless accounts of London dinner parties and Athenaeum acquaintances.

Given so many notabilities to pick from, it would be surprising if some interesting frag-ments did not break through. Gladstone is renowned as a bore, hut someone springs to defend his sense of humour hecause "he had said, 'There's someone standing on my wife's train and she doesn't know it. Gladstone had gone into uncon-trollable fits of laughter over this." Kinglake, Browning, Sir Alfred Lyall, and (a really close attachment) Wilfrid Blunt are among those whn get a chapter apiece ; hut with the exception of the National Gallery director Frederick Gallery director Frederick Burton whose awkwardly with-drawn character comes over with some force, her impressions of these men are swamped in myopic detail; as Yeats told her, she was 100 kind 10 bring them to life.

Arriving at the years of the Literary Revival, it appears that she has nothing more to say about the Abbey thaving told that story already1 and nothing to add on the subject of Hugh Lane aod the Dublin Muoicipal Gallery (having told that story, too, elsewhere). So, again, it is rambling reminiscence in which she still effaces herself in deference to her brilliant cnmpanions. The difference, though, is that she is now at the centre of things and the companions really are hrillianı.

What the Coole chapters drive home is the sense of a group mind at work. Somehow, the sport, mysticisol, hushandry, and folk-lore all cohere, and generate a common fund uf energy for a set of widely dissimilar talents. Synge, she says, would have squondered his gifts as a Cosmopolitan aesthere if the movement had not drawn him into its orbit. She herself, she says, whuld have heen a writer even without Years's help; hut "a writer of middle articles in literary papers, or one of those 'dull people who edit hooks.'" As it was, she found a task. She wrote comedies for the Ahbey "simply heceuse at that time Ahhey comedy was so much needed " She saw the transcription of Irish legend as a means of rais-log her couotry's dignity. "So", she notes abberly, "] will try to carry it out, and am provided with work for the rest of my life." Irving Wardle

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TO GET THIS YEAR' JULIAN -SYMONS.

MACDONALB AND JANE'S.

Om DOKS TWO

a useful score founders of colleges and which

lood Innings Private Papers of Viscount dim Tory contemporaries. of Fareham d by Alan Clark 1 Murray, £3.75)

a quicksand, what a ower-up of reputations, louse of Commons is-its ds so few, its opportunior disappointment so con-us. Here was Arthur Lee. in of considerable ability, inister of Agriculture and Lord of the Admiralty in George's pust-war ion, did he really get his io front-and by that time ny case he bad been pulated into the House of 1. The other prizes with rumour went on teasing Viceroy, Chairman of the governors, etc-evapora-

an Clark, who has edited autobiographical study Lee put together from own memories and his diaries, thinks he failed ake the grade in the Con-tive Party because "he reither the hearty cunning he Birmiogham business-nor the form . . . of governing class". It is governing class in is rent, loo, from this int that be was an un-table sort of person, quick ke offence and to give it. vever, we need not too much pity on hior. wever, ing back at a political r that closed abruptly and ly when he was only 53, he "I was more than satis-; I had achieved my est legitimate ambitioos." e is no reason to think the as sour. And by presenting uers to the nation be wed the sort of immorwhich used to go to the

Crime

Ichak's Gold **Brian Garfield** millan, £2.95) esday the Rabbi v Red

Harry Kemelman chinson, £2.50)

Atlantic is a wide, wide n. Here are two great big rican sellers which, it sadly is to me, compare ill with sort of crime book that re-es Britisb acclaim. Yet they 5, make no doubt, consider-viriues. Kolchak's Gold is really the adventure tale at the nice intellectual who to venture mio KGB-swarm-Russia. Garfield's differ-Atlantic is a wide, wide

siderable

What Arthur Lee ought really to have been is a foreign correspondent. The first part of bis mectoirs, before he mar-ried his American heiress and got seduced by thoughts of a

political career, shows that he had all the right qualities for persistence, as well as a good clear style. In fact for a short mely industrious, a kip-sque patriot, independent rush, he did act as special ed, rich (through his correspondent for the Daily yet only for three years, Chronicle. All the rest of his early life-an appallingly lonely and impoverished child hood, the regular army, Washington as military attache, the Cuban war as official observer —is a record of achievement against great odds, and so well described that the resder is left

lifts him above the ranks of his

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SPORT.

wanting mure. But then the record becomes largely political. Not that he and his wife are ever dull reporters. There are good scenes of the familiar great-Lloyd George bulldozing charm; Birkenhead drunk un the Wonl-sack; Northcliffe mad and rude, and so on. There is a paracularly nice glimpse of the Prince of Wales taking his duties as a trustce of the National Gallery very seriously and asking Lee (who was chair-man of the board), "How much do you usually pay for a pic-ture? About 20 'ihou'?" But it is the early years that win. Though the old Lee turned, I fear, into a stuffy man of Munich the usual Lee who

of Munich, the young Lee, who could become the close friend of Tennyson in gloomy declice and of Teddy Roosevelt in exuberant ascendant must have had uousual qualities. A good innings all right—not the fault-less century he had dreamed of, but a useful score against some pretty tricky bowling.

E. C. Hodgkin

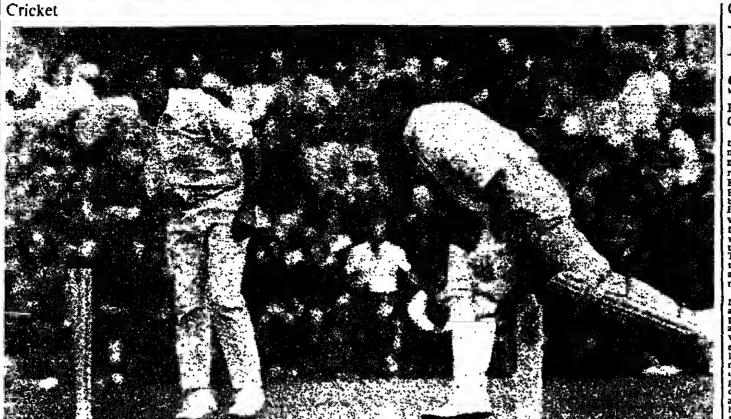
localized setting. Kemelman this time aims his rabbi-bero at a minor college in Boston, and interesting and observant he is (though, heavens, his puzzle is of a simplicity that would do credit to the invector of the wheel). But, though bis judgments and perceptions are given us through Rabbi Small, or

by Oliver

us through Rabbi Small, or sometimes through his wife, and have thus more of imagination's proper deviousness, they are still too much the wagging fioger of the sixth-form teacher. Blue Blood Will Out, by Tim Heald (Hutchinson, £2,40). Heald (Hutchinson, £2.40). Skims with the utmost agree-

simple whoduluit in a strong

everything from a ripper to the emerging Mafia



Sumcrest's hopes of victory plummet as Close fails to make his ground and is run nut by Woolmer after a swift return from Elme

Two young newcomers give Kent some palpitations

By John Wnodcock CANTERBURY : Kent beat Somer-set by three wickets.

Set by three wickets. Not without a great light, did Somerset go down th Kent in yes-terday's semi-final round of the Gillette Cup. Although able to leave Kent with no more than 155 to win, they reduced them to 134 for seven before Woolmer and Elms, with many palpitadons, scured the winoing runs. Twu yeung men whose names were unknown when the season began had a lot to do with Source-set so ocarly upsetting the odds. One was Botham, who is only 18 and bowled, fielded and batted with aoy amount of promise. The

with any amount of promise, The other was, Clapp, a 25-year-old schoolmaster, well over 6ft tail and Scorecard

SO MERSET S. Tavlor, b Johnson Oenning, c Skepherd, b 8 Richards, 1-b-w. b Under-18 nd B. Close. run oul Parks, nol oul Burgess C Oenness, b Wool-2î er Boihani, c Knnil, b Shepheri R. Moscley, b Shopherd A. Jones, c Knoir, h Graham J. Chep, c Knoil, b Graham . Chep, c Knoil, b Graham Evirus (J-b 9, n-b 1)

5-23-2. KENT R. W. Luckhurst. D Clapp G. W. Johnson, I-b-w. b Mosely M. G. Cowdrey, b Botham ... M. II. Cenness, c Richards, b M. II. Dennesa, C. Burgess, b Clapp N. Shopherd, c. Burgess, b P. S. Knoll, run oul D. E. Eatham, C Moseley, b E. Fairam, i Moseley, 6 Woolmer, noi out Elms, noi out Xiras i b 3, 16 4, w 61 ... 13 Tolal 17 wkis, 62,3 organ 155 L. Underwood, J. N. Graham did Carch, Kent were 134, With 32 in

scam, an't Johnson and Under-wood, the only spinners to bowl, nurned three or four between them; that was the extent of in. Well, to the shock of many aod the surprise of all, Xent were 40 for four after 17 overs. After Clapp had bowled Luckhurst and Mosseley bad bowled Johnson, Botham came on, With his first hall he bowled Cowdrey, pushing pensively forward, and with his fifth, he had Shepherd caught at cover point hy Eurgess, his hands fifth, he had Shephera Caogor at cover point hy Burgess, his hands in front of his face. It was a battle royal alter that. With some good strokes and his share of luck, Denness made 25, adding 51 with Knott before being stilliotic coupt just to the left 48

adding 51 with Knott before being brilliantly caught just to the left of the square leg umpire by Richards, who held a firm hit high and right handed. Now came Ealham, who for the ionings that be played must have been a contender for the match award. This weot, in fact, to Knott for his stabilizing influence. These two iscree partners lo a stand of

two were partners lo a stand of 29. Knott left Ealham to throw

35 4 20

not an easy mover, but as willing as they come. Clapp took two good intekets, but for which Keot could lave run away with the game. Few of Keot's supporters among a crowd of 15,000 con have fore-seen the irouble they were to bave when they went in. Somersei had been pur it to hat by Denness, be-cause of a dampish patch at one end, but the pitch was oot a bad one. The odd ball moved off the scam, and Johnson and Under-wood, the only spinners to bowl,

not an easy mover, but as willing as they come. Clapp took two good inckets, bul for which Keot could have run away with the game. Few of Keot's supporters among a crowd of 15,000 can have fore-scen the Irouble they were to bave when they went in. Somersci had been out it m hat by Denness, bec-lose

lose. Somerset had looked like setting Keot a much soffer total until, in the half bour before luncheoo, their innings began to gu wrong. After 20 overs they were S3 for one, Kitchen haviog swept Sbep-herd to long leg when playing well. Taylor was rather belying his reputation as a stooewaller, with one or two fine strokes through the covers. No one played more sensibly for Somerset than Taylor. Denning, who is a dasher by sensibly for Somerset than Taylor. Denning, who is a dasher by nature, took 16 overs to make eight. Rather than getting Somer-set into their stride be lost it for them. Eventually, in his frustra-tion, he mishit Woolmer to mid-on. At 79 Taylor was bowled through the gate by an offbreak. Off the last ball of the morning Close was run out. Richards hi Woolmer to short midwicket, in-

Woolmer to short midwicket, in-dociog Close to go charging off as though the run was never in doubt, Richards, whose call it as mough the rul was never in doubt. Richards, whose call it was, thought otherwise, sending Close back, and eveo in his mimble youth I doobt whether Close would have made it. Eims was the fielder, his plck up being swift and his return to Woolmer just good enough. It was wiser, I imagine, to keep one's distance from Close for a while after that. To show what a danger he might be Richards played a couple of lofted drives off Woolmer while Close was still with him. He began the afterooon with a sweep for, sk off Uoderwood. Off the next ball, which kept low, Richards was leg-before. In theory there were still some strikets left. But Burgess made only four In six overs, Parks, only 21 in 21 overs and when Parks and Botham had

29. Knort left faiham to brow the bat, confining himself to a single here and thete. It was in looking for one of these that Knort was run out, Burgess mov-ing with unwonted speed at mid-on and throwing down the bow-ler's wicker. That was 120 for six : 35 to gel, with four wickets left and the light golog and rain starting to fall.

DUOLEY: Worcestershire II v York-

that is.

loday

Golf

Huggett and Horton set course record If Snead was reticent with his If Snead was reticent with his putter, Huggett'a was in sparkling form. Apart from snatching up birdie chances with wedge shots close at the 16th and 17th, Hug-gett four times boled putts of 10 or 12 feet. He has shown a wel-come return to form this year, and it was an imaginative gesture to pair him with Dai Rees. Between them they have brought much credit to Welsh golf.

Horton packed bis best golf loto the second nine which be covered in 29 strokes. He has been out of touch with his putting for several weeks, and just before this tourna-ment be made a drastic chaoge in his grip, showing less knuckle with his left band in an attempt to smooth out what was becoming a jerky stroke. He succeeded to the extent that he needed only 29 putts, and had five consecutive birdies from the 9th, at which bole he reached the green with his graphite shafted driver and s one-iroo.

American circuit in bis sights and is expecting to try for his card in that country this autumn.

is that country this aurum. Clive Clark had solid rain for the first nice holes and played really well io it to reach the turn in 31 without a five. Neil Coles, who has had a miscrable season so far, has got away to a good start for a change with 67, and Howard Clark came back in 31 for a 66. He had as many threes coming, as his partner, Ooster-huis, had going out but the big man's progress was checked by taking seven at the ninth. Nicbolas Job also took a seven

taking seven at the ninth. Nicbolas Job also took a seven at the ninth where he hooked hia second from a bad lie in the fair-way and then took three putts, but he recovered and finished among those on 66. Tony Jacklin weot over par at three boles run-ning from the fifth in the worst of the weather, and then bad lhe added irritadon of losing his par-ner, Bryon Hatchinson, who with-drew at the turn with a bad back.

Card of course

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Hole

Yds Par | Hole

By Peter Rydo

Golf Correspondent After the scoring austerides of After the scoring austerides of the Brinsh and Americao Opens, not to menoion the women at Sun-ningdale isst week, the birdies returned to golf yesterday in the Benson and Hedges tournament at Fulford with a veogeaoce. The biggest bag of them went to Brian Huggett and Tommy Horton, whose 64s set a new record for the strend course although it the altered course, although it was one more than the record for the old, slightly longer course. The change is at the 6th hole, made sborter by the proximity of a not exactly premature motorway

But in the plumb, lush, still, But in the plumb, lush, still, though sopping wet, conditions aoyone who failed to break the par of 71 was looked at almost askance. The course was liteless, which always makes accuracy easier, and at 6,450 yards was uot long enough to make the loss of run on the ball important. Most of the course, which runos like a greeo tongue out ioto the farming couotryside, is, in aoy eveot, on a dry base which is slow to flood, hut the large oumber of scores io

The low scoriog did not end licre, for Eddie Polland, Clive Clark, the Australian, Shearer, all drew themselves clear of a pack in which more than one in three of the field of 132 broke par. But they had to compete in rain that was beavy at omes and seldom less than a drizzle. For Polland (65), this started at the seventh and he celebrated it with his second birdie of three in the first nine holes. The 18th took heavy punishment and he was one of a haodful who senred ao cagle there, this ome with a three-iron to 15 feet. Polland still bas the American circuit in bis sights and a dry base which is slow to flood, hut the large oumber of scores io the 60s provided another reminder of how well Bridsh prolessionals manage lo easy conditions. If the credit weot to Brin'sh professionals, It was the American veteran. Sam Snead, who attracted most of the atteonioo. Far from spendiog his first day in Britain on his back recovering from a gruelling American PGA cham-pionship and the flight over, Snead played a practice round on

the strike. Of the 34 balls to be bowled from the inne that Botham was seventh out Parks took only seven, off which he scored three singles. Of Somerset's later batsmen Botham was the liveliest. But Shepherd had him caught at the wicket, the first of three late catches by Knott, and soon after half past two Kent were going in, needing to score at harely more than two and a balf runs an over. They bad all bowled economi-cally, no one more so than Woolpionship and the flight over, snead played a practice round on Tuesday in which he scored an unoficial 63, one more than his own age. Yesterday, the swing looked as marvellously fluent as ever—sucb smoothness as well as power lo a sexagenariao, really is hard to he-lieve—hut be took 34 putts, one tewer than his strokes through the green, and this denied him tull bonours. The longest putt he made was of eight feel and he missed several between that dis-tance aod 15 feet, including one on the last green which he reached with a one-iroo secood. But Snead boled out well with his side saddle croquet style, the cally, no one more so than Wool-mer, who took two for 22, 13 of them coming from the fifth of his 12 overs, when Richards was giving. Kent almost the last of their anxious moments—in the field,

But Snead boled out well with his side saddle croquet style, the right hand held down the shaft of the putter, slightly closer to the left hand than to the ball. The years have, of course, robbed blm of length bot be can still keep up with the others when he has to. If the limelight fell on him vesterday io spite of his scoring five shots more than the leaders, there was every excuse. Rain prevented play yesterday in the Gillette Cup semi-final between Worcestershire and Lao-cashire at Worcester. The match is now scheduled to take place Second XI competition

BIRMINGHAM: Warwickshire Declyshire II. No play yesterdar, MONMOUTH: Glamorgan II v M sex II. No play yesterday, Talu, RETFORO: Nationabatist sex fl. No play yesterday, rain, RETFORO: Nottinghamshire Lancashire II, No play yesterday, Minor Counties

live shots more than the leaders, there was every excuse. In all sports there are per-formers who grace the game well into their SOs or 60s, but there is surely no one who has been able, at Snead's late age, to hold his own still with the greatest in the world. I have a picture of him taken during the 1962 Opeo at Troon, an event which he has not often attended since his vic-tory in 12 8 years ago, and neither bis style nor his pivot seems to have altered much in those 12 years. WTINGY: Buckinghamshire, 85 (R. Busby 7 (ar 49); Oxfordshire, 89 for 3. Oxfordshire on by six wickels, BLANOFORO: Dorsel v Cornwall. No play resterday, rain, BURY AT EOMUNDS; Sulfolk, 158 (O. G. Pitch 7 (or 35) and 60 for 3 Norfolk, 83 (C. Rullerford B for 40). **Today's cricket**

GILLETTE CUP Semi-Road (10.30, 60 overs), WORCESTER: Worcestershire v Lance Leading scores yesterday

ADARS COUNTIES BLANDFORD: Dorsel & Contwall. BURY ST EDMUNOS: Sulfolk & Nor anno an competition MENNOON: Berkshire v Oxfordshire. SECONO XI COMPETITION MONNOUTH: Gianorgan H v MiddleIlar, P. L. Cowen (Sickleholme), P. J. Butler (Golf Oomes), 72: S. Torrance, Haam Manori, S. Ginn Park, G. O'Comor Haval Oublin, Park, G. O'Comor Haval Oublin, Muscroft (Roundhy) Parks, I. L. Hammond (Derkhamstod), N. 12 Hummond (Derkhamstod), N. 1

Yds

64: 8. G. C. Hudgeft i Cambridgeshire Hoiel), T. A. Horion i Ham Manor, P. 55: E. Poliand (Balmoral), C. A. Clark i Sanningdalei, R. A. Shearer i Ansiralla), 66: N. J. Job i Chathanni, O. Chilles i Brankey, H. K. Glark i Penthal. B. Baker i S. Alfred, N. Ch. Cong Hamiltönd J. Barkannstönd, Kinghä i Aberysikvylini, A. Miller (US). B. Thompson (Schon Part, D. O.
Niorgam (Schon Part, J. C.)
Niorgam (Schon Part, J.)
Niorgam

13

S is that he adds an enormous structure of reality. More half his parration is ight recent Russian history, of intriguing detail and plete with foomotes, some TT.

all gives the book a serious iam files the book a serious ension. Or would seem to do Because this is wherc, I k, the Bcitish quarrel with rican tasle comes in. ory is facts, with surmises ed: fiction is not fact. So the bistorical facts in a on book cannot but be sus-(one example: Garfield oren s a totally unequivocal stand he Katyn massacre, but not wordby y Western historiao regards anti-Russian case as proven).

g fiction to pucyey fact is to me symptomatic of the rican tendency to overproteries" plify and too easily explain. urfield does it as well with ning tips ith baa : baracters. He is oot content take his heroise attractive ; UCTIONE CE tells us that she is and in bology-primet terms why. get very much the same g with Kemelman, and this te reason I have bracketed

ĸs

spiooage adventure with a middle class girl whose enthus-iasms and intellectual relatives Fiction with their easy going life are ridiculed by the prosperous tradespeople in pre-1914 Wales,

CH sh and Blood Emyr Humpbreys ider & Stoughton, £2.95)

Here under the statest Here the deserted orphau, ugbt up by strangers. Amy Performed by strangers. Amy wo when we meet her, and uncle and aunt, Lucaa and her Parry, have adopted ber. they are really strangers, ties of blood being less erful than theic remem-ice that her father deserted mother and ran away to mother and ran away to the Carl Rosa Opera Comy. Lucas is a lay preacher, will never become a

ister-a disappointed man, ow, opinionated, ignorant prejudiced, wrecking the s chances when a rich nan takes a fancy to bave educated above bec statinn, out of her Welsb back-und. Bad blood she may f te in her veina, as her rela-te in her veina, as her rela-te in her veina heroine she rela-ter the skeep reminding her, but the hernine-and heroine she relarows up to be a real live both pretty and clever. be County School brings er porizons and new friends, as Enid Prydderch, the

The Star of the Wind, by Somer-set de Chair (Constable, £2.50). Frederick II, Holy Roman Emperor, the Wonder of the World, is seen by three people who admired bim: his falconer OYLES ART GALLERY (the Emperor wrote a treatise on falconry), his second wife Isabella, sister of Henry III of 🗸 be Buildings England (three times married, Frederick was a famous womanizer), and his grandson, of England 525⁷ 4⁵ 4 Couradino, last of the Hohen-staufens, executed io 1268, aged 17. Frederick still awaits AN EXHIBITION TO MARK THE PUBLICATION OF THE FINAL VOLUMES OF THE FINAL VOLUMES OF treatment on the scale of Gore Vidal's Julian, but the author SIR NIKOLAUA PEVSNER has produced a bigbly enter-THE BUILDINGS DF ENGLAND' (Published by Penguin) taining and informative histori-9-6 daily until Aug. 21 cal novel at a modest level. 19-125 CHARING CROSS RD. LONDON WCz

The Higbbinders, Bleeck (Hamish Hamilton, Bleeck £2.50). American near-crook in London to wheeler-deal over lost treasure. Speedy as a Man-hattao cab-driver : amiable as a British bobby. The Little Brothers, by Docothy

Salisbury Davis (Arthur Barker, £1.95). Welcome British showing for slalwart American mysterywriter. Life, and death, in New York's Lille Italy. A world opened up.

A Question of Degree, by Roy Lewis (Collins, £2). Inspector Crow painstakingly unravels Welsh pit dcath with excursions to Canada and Tyneside, enlivened by barbs like "as much sex-appeal as a Co-op wardrobe ".

uses her as a decoy for the attentions of the local boys. Ricbly endowed with character, this is the first of a sequence of

Novels (the fourth, Nutional Winner, is already published) offeriog B long vista of enjoy-

The Cure, by Paul Ferris (Weid-enfeld & Nicolson, £2.65). What if science discovered the certain

cure for cancer, which still eludes us? Gordon Wheeler

Browo, ao Englishman working

in an American cancer research institute, feels his reputation is

failing as the years pass. Find-

ing B kindred spirit in Ed Mook, a bright young American

scientist, they spark ideas off one another. Crick and Watsnn fashion—and using theories

current in the research field they come up with the jackpot.

Enjoyable science fiction in the literal sense, with a basis of

science fact.

ment for the future.

Face of Danger, by Graham Fisher (Macdonald, £2.25). Soho waiter's death leads to Italian maybem, all with unyielding undertow of sexual innuendo. Remarkable fur a rarely convincing freelance-reporter hero. H. R. F. Keating

Tennis

Tennis Correspondent

Two young men Irom Burnham-oo-Sea, both products of the Millfield teonis Oursery, had cootrasting stories to tell after yesterday's play in the Bridsh under-21 championships, sponsored by the Arrebor Chemical Company and played al Manchester. Robin Frost, seeded fifth, was beaten hy Scan Sorensen, of Cork. But Martio Cornish, who had travelled to Manchester in hope rather than expectation (his entry form had oot arrived and he was lucky to fill a gap io the draw), reached the last eight by beating John Two young men Irom Burnham-

Bowls

vesterday were :

Third round

Philippa Toomey Level. Snifting Cashe and Princess Ris-borough. 2010: Folkeslune beat Validing Assn. 2010: Eastbourne heat Staten Fridgen 18-11: Newton Abbot Beat Station. 17-15.

Vesterrary were . Second round Mina I, Molymean (Gily and County, Oxterdabline boat Mins J, Curtis (Back-well, Semerae), 22-10.

Mirit round
 Mir v West (Bellingham, Kenti beat N. & Cashdy (Zeiland Park, Yarkshire), 22-14; Mirs M. Allan (Courtled, Cumberland, Beat Mrs W. Ward (Searrows Nest, Suitolk), 22-16; Mirs M. Darlington (Nuneston, Warwickshire), beat Mirs J. Purnett (Straud, Gloucestershire), 21-15; Mirs Motoreaus beat Mirs I. Baker (Chippen-ham Bert, Willshire), 21-15; Mirs Ao'Hara (Blackroot, Lancashire) heat Mirs C. Ruymids (Waverley, Notting-hamshire), 21-11.
 Pairs-First round City of Ely (Lamburdgeshire, heat

Pairs-First round City of Ep (Lamintidgeslate) heat (hymouth line (Detnn), heat hymouth line (Detnn), heat hymouth line (Detnn), heat sona (Heritorishire), 25-15- Keitering Gond, (Notthiamptionshire), beat biologicsbire), 20-10, Middles-brough (Yorkshire), beat Hidlord (Bed-lordshire), 20-16, Second round Saviding (Lable (Linculnahire) heat

Second round
 Second round
 Spatiding Laute (Linculushire) heat
 Bradawa (Waresslarshire), 20-10;
 Prances Hisborough (Europhanishire)
 Prances Hisborough (Europhanishire)
 Prances Hisborough (Middlesser)
 Vailing Association (Middlesser)
 beat (Statistics), 20-15;
 Walling Association (Middlesser)
 beat (Statistics), 20-15;
 Statistics), 20-15;
 Subarte (Line, 20-15;
 Nuneaton (Middlesser), 20-15;
 Subarte (Line, 20-15;
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 Subarte (Line, 20-15;
 Nuneaton (Statistics), 20-15;
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 Subartenio (Statisting), 20-15;
 Princes Risborough (Statisting), 20-15;
 Princes Risborough (Statisting), 20-15;
 Princes (Statistics), 20-15;

and when Paris

RETFORD: Notinghamshire It

Frost put out by a mirror image called Sorensen Cornish i Somersell beat J. Howis i Sonersell beat M. Hoynolds (Konit B. Goldanet M. Hoynolds (Konit B. G. G. J. M. Smills (Norforki beat B. Wabb Heartordshire 1 6-4, 3-6, 6-4; J. Cooper Hampshire: boat T. Wright I Staffordahire: B. 6-2. WOMEN'S SINGLES: Second round: Simerse Warwickshire: beat Miss Simerse (Warwickshire) 6-1. 3-6,

By Rex Bellamy

Moreover, Frost must have found sorensen, another left-haoder, something of a mirror image. What with one thing and another it was hardly surprising that Frost looked confused and inhibited. The score was 8-6, 3-6, 6-4 and Sorensen needed three march points. So in But the quality of the tennis was seldom impressive. Cornish has made the most of

Martio Cornish, who had travelled to Manchester in hope rather than expectation (his entry form had oot arrived and he was lucky to fill a gap io the draw), reached the last eight by beaoing John Howie, of Glasgow. Frost has been coaching for six weeks on the clay courts of the transioon from the Mediterranean to the Mersey must have been startling in itsell: and yesterday his match with Sorensen, an Irish-man with Swedish blood, was

begun ouldoors, oo grass, and his senior, who is on vacation from finished indoors, on Tennisquick. Moreover, Frost must bave found Sorensen, another left-haoder, something of a mirror image. What that matches including some in that matches including some in progress) should be shifted from grass to the indoor ot outdoor Tennisquick courts. There were ghosts aboul, too: because we knew that at this stage of the tournament the players emerging from the ruck could have tocluded Mottraw lobn Lloyd Warthows from the fuck could have tocuded Mottram, John Lloyd. Warboys, Farreil, Lewis, Miss Coles, Miss Blachford and Miss Barker. All are in Brinaio's senior rankings and all are young enough to be eligible for Manchester. But they had better things to do. The only ranked player commerting is the

6-1. TILKO ROUNO: Miss A. Coo (Octon) beal Miss J. M. Grogory (Herbyshire) 6-4, 6-3; Miss J. Polerton (Surrey) foal Miss A. F. Andrews (Chtchire) 7-5, 7-6; Miss C. Leatham (Surrey) beal Miss C. Hunn (Lancashire) refired; Miss L. Groves (Middless) beal Miss J. P. Wheelst (Leicestershire) 6-0, 6-0. had better things to do. The only ranked player competing is the top seed in the women's event. Anoette Coe, of Plymouth, who is listed thirteenth ustionally. MENE SINGLES: I'nind runnd; M. Robinson (Lancashire) beat R. Green ISusser: 6-3, 6-0; S. Sorensan iIreland; buai R. Frosi (Somersai) R-6, 5-6, 6-3; W. Ilavies (Lanca-shire) beat A. Jarrett (Derbyshire) 6-3, 6-3; C. Weils (Kent) Boat P. Bourden (Ken), 6-3, 6-2; M.

TORONTO: Canadian open lourna-mot: J. Giabari ignain: beat F. Jawirei (Fraice). Naiss Romania., Krown (Fraice). Naiss Romania., G. Beatary (Canada). 6-3. 6-1. 1. Vilas (Argeninai beat P. Cornelo (Spain) beat N. Holmes IUS. 6-1. * Dinie (Chile) beat T. Unich Iden Spain) beat N. Holmes IUS. 6-3. * J. Fillo) (Chile) beat T. Unich Iden marki, 2-6. 6-1. 6-3. Miss C. Evert IUS. beat Miss M. Naaueli (Haly, beat Miss C. Gatz (US). 6-1. (J. 7) Beat Miss D. Gatz (US). 6-1. (J. 5) beat Miss D. Gatz (US). 6-1. (J. 6-1. 6-2. Miss J. Heidman (US) beat Miss O. Gatz (US). 6-1. (J. 6-5. Miss J. Evert (US). beat Miss P. Hogan (Ud), 6-3. 6-1.

Football

Derby sign Lee for £100,000

Francis Lee, of Manchester City, was signed by Derby County last night for a fee of more than £100,000. David Mackay, the Derby manager, said: "We have been short of a striker like Francis Lee and I am overjoyed to have signed bim."

Two for transfer

Miliwall have placed Alfred Wood and Douglas Alldet on the ransfer list.

Yesterday's results

Leamington Spa, Warwickshire: beal hira A. Shipton : droudstone. II mreet, 17-13-13- Miss B. Alherton : Cariton Lorway, Notlinghamshire: beal Mirs I. Horswood : Old Town Eastburne. Subsext. 14-13. Mrs 1. Noti : Waitingtord. Berkshire; heat Mirs A. Hussell : Luton Co-ou-Heatington, Oxfordshire: , 14-0; Mirs U. Barchelog : Hiesken Hers, Mirs Jocekry Heatington, Oxfordshire: , 14-0; Mirs U. Barchelog : Hiesken Hers, Mirs Jocekry Heatington, Oxfordshire: , 14-0; Mirs D. Barchelog : Hiesken Hers, Mirs B. Low S, Wirs D. Recassile: Bishoo Auck-land, Ourham: Beat Mirs M. Moison Scalby, Vorkshire: , 20-7; Mrs F. Page : Cambridge Cliff. Cambridgeshire: N. Taylor : Burmham, Sontursch, U. Javier, Barchelog Bart, 20-6; Mirs M. Harding, Oxford Bart, 20-7; Mrs F. Page : Cambridge Cliff. Cambridgeshire: N. Taylor : Burmham, Sontursch, 14-0; Mirs J. Lawa : Whilley and Monkseaton, Northumbarland : beal Mirs N. Taylor : Burmham, Sontursch, 15-10; Mrs J. Lawa : Whilley and Monkseaton, Northumbarland : beal Mirs N. Taylor : Burmham, Sontursch, 16-5; Mirs O. Edmonds : Cal-lington. Cornwall beat Mirs M. Grunno Honey Hall, Kenti, 16-11; Mrs D. C. Anastono : Linton. Northumbar-landi, 10--11; Mrs G. Harnard : Printes Risborough, Buckinghamshira: beat Mirs C. Anastono : Linton. Northumbar-landi, 10--11; Mrs M. Harvev (Ply-mouth Hev, Oevon i heat Mirs R. Rickard (Rhidport, Oorsent heat Mirs R. Rickard (Rhidport, Dorsent heat Mirs R. Rickard (Rhidport, Oorsent heat Mirs R. Rickard (Rhidport, Dorsent heat Mirs K. Fraal ; Jow-Y. Mirs C. Sisson : Hull Raad, jow-Y. Mirs C. Sisson : Hull Raad, 'Nexty Veschire's brai Mirs K. Fraal ; Tuerthen Yest End. Oevon1, 12-11. Y ESTETUAY'S RESULTS SCOTTISH LEAGUE CUP: Arbrath United 3. Bumbarton 3; Clyda 2. Par-tick Thisile 3: Bundes 2. Albernain 1; Heart of Midlothian 2. Bundermillne Athicile 1; Morion 3, Aberdeen 1: Ayr United 3. Ceilit 3: Motherwell 0. Oundve United 0; Berwick Rangers 3. Rath Rovers 0: Ousen of the Bouth 0. Humilico Academicels 2: Montrose 0. Oneoris Park 0: Strenzer 0. Kimar-nock 5: Clydebank 2. Si Vinton 0; Sibring Albion 3. Albeite 0; East File Fibers 1: Alban Tovers 6, Brechn City 1: Stenhanser 0; Kimar-nock 5: Johns Athiele 0; East File I: Fölkers 1: Alban Tovers 6, Brechn City 1: Stenhansernut 3, Fartar Ath-held 0; East Allfingshir 5, Meddo-hank Thisto 1: Si Johnstone 3. Rangers 6.

Motor racing Hobbs replaces

Hailwood David Hobbs will replace the injured Mike Hailwood in the Yardley McLaren formula one team for the next two world

championsbip events. Hobbs, who is currently third In both the United States and

In both the United States and European formuls 5,000 champion-ships, will be racing in the Austrian Grand Prix this weekend, then at Monza for the Italian Grand Prix on September 8. Hall-Mrs Maynard beal Mrs Auckland. 19-5: Mrs McIon beal Mrs Auckland. 19-6: Mrs McIon beal Mrs Kill. 16-7: Mrs Auchrion beal Mrs Moll. 16-7: Mrs Ratcholor beal Mrs Linfleid. 17-11: Mrs Laws beal Mrs Janfeid. 17-11: Mrs Laws beal Mrs Jonra. 17-11: Mrs Laws beal Mrs Mrs Ming 17-11: Mrs Laws beal Mrs Mrs Ming 17-11: Mrs Laws beal Mrs Mrs Ming 17-11: Mrs Harvoy beal Mrs Barnard. 15-14: Mrs Mrsekr heal Mrs Rickard. 15-7: Mrs Alsson beat Mrs Corlin, 13-12: Mrs Changel beal Mrs Molyners. 17-14. Mrs Sims beal Mrs Molyners. 17-14. Mrs Thomback beat Mrs Ilichards, 18-4. wood is still In hospital recovering from bis accident io the German Grand Prix at the Nurburgring, but may be fit to drive before the 15-round champlonship ends.

R. Baker 1S. Alclast, N. C. Coles (Holday Inns., C. C. Cuntingland (Holday Inns., C. C. Cuntingland Africat. I. K. Webster Haves Ministrat. C. B. DeFoy (Bryn 8): R. Shade (Duddingston., S. F. Hobday (Rhodesla., B. J. Huni Hartsbourne., M. E. Gregson (Small I.

68: R. Shade (Duddingsion), S. F. Hobday (Rodeslar, B. J. Huni Hartsbotumor, M. E. Gregson (Spall), S. F. Huni Hartsbotumor, M. E. Gregson, S. Shead (US), S. O. Brown (Oyrham Parki, S. Shead (US), S. O. Brown (Oyrham Parki, J. Mcierar (Cauthin Brsch, P. Elaon (Penloal, G. W. Townhill (Hull), S. M. Owen (NZ), P. H. Wilcock (Torvee), S. Shead (Torvee), S. Shead (State), S. Shead (State)

Penloat, G. W. Townhill Hull, S. M. Owen INZI, P. H. Wilcock
T. C. Maltman i Knebworthi, H. Bannerman INurceri, K. F. Oabson
T. C. Maltman i Knebworthi, H. Bannerman INurceri, K. F. Oabson
Pitterei, L. P. Tupilng i Waiford
ORI, H. Ashby (Conseili, J. Jacobs
UUSI, J. W. Wilkshire ISI Annes
Old Linksi, B. J. Waites 'Nolisi.
J. Newion 'Abstraliai. O. W.
McGlelkand Hartsbournet, E. Barry
UErewash Valleyt. S. Rolley
IDrogen P. K. Goldthorpe Hali-lowesi. G. L. Hunt (unsitached), B.
Vaughan IR Liverpool. M. S.
Mousa IEgypil, P. A. Cowerhule
Partine Harboury, K. Boublethi (Partina Herboury, K. Boublethi (Partina mock), N. O. Wood (Turm-berry Hold). N. Ownsend (partmarmock), N. O. Wood (Turm-berry Hold), J. Sharkey 'Oocens burblethill, J. O'Leary
M. Berwicki, B. Evans Dark, M. Berwicki, B. Evans (Partina Holder, I. Liveripin Olion), Banca, J. M. Berwicki, B. Evans (Parting), J. Livweilyn (Dion), A. Shadlock (NZ), D. Small (Sandy Lancel, I. Z. Small)

Croquet

Croquet HURLINGHAN: Open championshio: Singles: Ihird round: J. G. Prince 13, W. K. A. Ross. + 3, +25; 14, W. Aspinal best J. W. Solomon. +26, +15. Doubles: Irsi round: 0, W. Curils and Cdr G. Borreti beal H. J. and Mrs H. J. Read. +13, +8; G. Anderson and R. A. Godby, +20, +25; W. de B. Prichard and C. H. L. Prichard beat Mrs H. M. Road and Niss B. Buthla. +20, +25; T. Barlow and E. P. C. Collier beal 0, J. V. Hamilton-Miller and W. R. O. Wiggins.

+19. --5. + S: M E. W. Hrap and K. A. Ross brai Li Col D. M. C. Prichard and Mrs Prichard, +14. +27 A. B. Hope and M. Mutray brai J. W. Solomon and J. R. G. Solomon, +25. -14. +24. Socond round: J. G. Prince and G. Rowing brai W. E. Gladstone Hopswey Beal Mrs E. Peel and T. O. Read, +21. -2, +3: 11. O. Hicks and Mrs H. Lanc, +2, +16: F. J. Murilit and A. M. Anderson brai C. N. Aspinall and B. G. Neal. +25. +14.



with its narrow piety and mis trust of anything out of the ordinary. Then there is Beti Hughes, daughter of the bakery, a plain girl who both idolizes beautiful Amy and **Brotherhood beat AEC in fours final** Inspired by their lead, Clive 3, Tony Baotock, that kept AEC unlincky on the 20th end when Hall, Brotherbood (Worcester) in the game. he woot through a narrow gap heat AEC Southall 19—13 in the After some even early ends, between the jack and the shot final of the fours at the English Brotherbood eased themselves into Brotherbood eased themselves into wood. Had he trailed the jack Bardier Assuriation chamdron of the Chamdron of the Chamdron of the Southand and the southand the sout

Porchesier iNollinghamshir, basi Zeiland Park (Yorkshire), "Di-Silidon Hurham, basi Jurioi Park Sunrey, 18-14; YH, Hull (York shire), Boal Inter Mile Con-shire), Bual Hard Mile Consolitation beal Popie Park Monaugy (Josef and Astro-ther), 20-4: Nonaugy (Josef and Astro-beal Popie Park Hole), 20-11.

County Arts (Norlok) heat Multis-lorth (Eurham), 22-15; Shiloun (Dus-ham) beat Porchester (Notlingham-shire) 18-12; YPI, Hull (Yorkshire) beat Newquay (Cornwall), 23-10.

Rink—Third round Lincoln Rushions (Lincolnabire) heat Endiam (Corawait), 25—17; Wingate (Outhan) heat Daworhill (Subsch), 29—15; Leuwinster (Herefordshire) house (Usses) Goal Magdain Tack (Surrey), 25—10; Keynshan (Somer-sel) heat West Refigiord (Notlingham-shire), 21-11; Nuncalon (Warwickshire), hag Nowion Abbot (Devon, 23-15); County Arts (Norfolk) heat (11) flat (Varkichire), 26—15; City and Duniy (Norchire), 26—15; City and Duniy shire), 17-10,

Two wood-Fitsl round

Two wood---Pitsi round Mrs J. James (Branham, Mindle-Mrs J. James (Branham, Mindle-Sex) boat Mrs A. Con (Dovices, Will-sex) boat Mrs A. Con (Dovices, Will-Mrs 17--5: Mrs J. Sainton (Nessel) Chone (Market Bosworld, 20-2); beal Mrs J. Sainton (Nethersbergenershipe) boat Mrs M. Kuckiy (Northampionshipe), 19-11; Mrs S. Sums (Cambridge City, Cambridgeshire) beal Mrs R. Towie (Waveriey, Nolling-lamsnire), 20-7; Mrs I. Molyneur (City and County). Oxfordshire) boat Mrs I. Andrews (Newpurl, Isle of Wighth 16-15; Mrs L. Inortherk (Slock, Essex) beal Mrs C. Sloper (Russell Park, Bedlordshire), 15-14-575 M. Ribbarks (Herviordshire), 16-14-Sirs M. Ribbarks (Herviordshire), 17-11, 16-15, Mrs L. Maymard (Har-Virth), 16-11-15, Mrs L. Morthert (Slock, Essex) beal Mrs C. Sloper (Russell Park, Bedlordshire), 15-14-Sirs M. Ribbarks (Herviord Batts (Batts), 17-5; Mrs M. Wallow C. Buckland (Sirallon Church-Lice, Willshire, beal Mrs H. Hinglan (Wellon (Victoria, Essex) beal Mrs W. Humphares (Keitering, Narihaantun-spire), 14-12; Mrs H, Hill (Hoyal

some even early ends, Brotherhood eased themsclves into a 14-9 lead at 15 ends. They when their skip, Tony Russell, put bis two woods into the count on the 20th end Brotherhood were in the 20th end Brotherhood were in

Tbird round

Rink-Third round

Women's results at Wimbledon Park

Results in the singles event of Triples-Second round the English women's bowling Partester Notlinghamsh championships at Wimbledon Park Sulland Parte (Vortshret).

unincky on the 20th end when he woot through a narrow gap between the jack and the shot wood. Had he trailed the jack he would have scored five. SENIFINAL ROUND: AEC Bouthall 13. Sambrook, P. Howner, Santosti 13. Johnson, 20. 17. Brouherhood, Norrestershire C. Halls, D. Farr, B. Watkins, A. Russell, best Bourney, nouth J. Masefleid, D. Young, C. Jukhall, J. Plouer, 122-21. HNAL: Brotherhood beat AEC 14. 13.

Second cound

By Jim Snow

Racing

SPORT.

Eddery's clouds have a silver lining Hide should maintain

By Michael Phillips Racing Correspondent When Jack Colling was training at West Ilsley the stable's runners at west Ilsley the stable's runners at west Ilsley the stable's runners at the York Ebor meebing invari-ably stracted a hoge following. Colling always had a soft spot for York and those that he decided were good enough to send there bis successor at West Ilsley, bas a similar affection for York and bis successor at West Ilsley, bas a similar affection for York and bis successor at West Ilsley, bas his successor at West lisley, bas a similar affection for York and at Salisbury yesterday be told me that he may well be fielding a team of nine there next week.

Salisbury programme

11-10 Golden Charles, 5-1 Clown Prince, 5-1 Gerp. Serpedon, 12-1 others.

3.0 OGBOURNE HANDICAP (2-y-o : 1602 : 6f)

 IGBOURNE HANDILAT [--y-0; 2002:01;

 110103
 Murrmatch (D), R. Hannon, H-7

 010
 Guardian Saint, J., Subellife Jun, d-5

 222
 Insurance, H. Price, B-7

 210003
 Taw and Yorridge, J. Cann, 7-7

 20000
 Pretty Loyal, W. Wishiman, T-5

 00200
 Carry on Fabbor, N. Marshall, 7-5

 00200
 Silver y on Fabbor, N. Marshall, 7-5

 00200
 Just As Sweel, O. Hanley, 7-0

 0020
 Just As Sweel, O. Hanley, 7-0

0-4 Murmaich, 5-1 Insurance, 4-1 River Boal, 5-1 Guardie Im Father, 8-1 Baby Blair, 12-1 others.

3.30 AMESBURY STAKES (3-y-o maidens : 1465 : 1m)

2.0 NETTON HANDICAP (1353: 1m)

402324 000000 0-0 30-4400 400420-002430 403004

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caim his nerves. Snow Knight became upset in the parade before the Derby and unseated Brian Taylor. Taylor got Sakes because he book Snow Knight out of the paddock too soon after the colt bad become restive and missed the parade. Perched as it is high up on the wiltshire Downs looking towarde the lovely cathedral and its spire the racecourse at Salishury is a beautiful spot when the weather is fine, but when it is overcast and wet, as it was yesterday. Ilie tends to be miserable. Bui I think oo the whole the crowd enjoyed them-seives yesterday and aone more so than Patrick Eddery. With Lester Piggott riding in Prance, Eddery made the most of his opportunities to reduce the former champion's lead at the most of his opportunities to reduce the former champion's lead at the most of his opportunities to reduce the federy's tally to 91, 11 fewer the second half of the Amport Plate. Hunter's eighteenth winner this season when he dominated two for equal his previous best total. Court Lane has the distinct look of his sire Mandamus. I fancy we will see him develop into a mice the second half of the Amport Plate. A Salisbury yesterday be told me that he may well be fielding a tram of nine there next week.
Highclere, the winner of the 1,000 Guineas and the Prix de Diane this season, and beateo only by the great Dahila in the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Stakes at Ascot, is to be left in btth the Benson and Hedges Gold Cup and the Yorkshire Oaks on Tuesday. As far as she is concerned the ground is likely to be the deciding factor. If it is sait to be miserable. But I think oo Tuesday. As far as she is concerned the ground is likely to be the deciding factor. If it is sait to be miserable. But I think oo Tuesday. As far as she is concerned the ground is likely to be the deciding factor. If it is sait to be miserable. But I think oo again in the Benson and Hedges Gold Cup, but if it is good she will probably take Dahila on again in the Senson and Hedges Gold Cup, but if it is good she will probably take Dahila or the whole the crowd enjoyed themost of first Goaks.
In an revent Gaily, the stable's bore than chance against Dahila it rain continues to soften the ground, leaving ber owner's other than tris scason when he dominared the second half of the Amport Plate. Bustino and Straight Fight are both earmarked for the Gimtrak Voltigour Sakkes, and 2 ab and Voltigour Sakkes, and 2 ab and Singel tare likely to carry Lady Beaverbrook's colours in the Ebord at Deanville, where Boldboy and an Deanville, where Boldboy and the subject of York, Major Peter Nelson told me at Salisbury
Salischurty Drocorcaremed bis stable ockey Joo Mercer will eto stable rub work the mas. Court Lane has the distinct look of his site Mandamus. I facty we will see stable at Deanville, where Boldboy and the confidence that has been he abol ye work the as been he abol ye work the Budford Plate, he had plenty in thand. Eddery rode him so heaver in danger of being beatter. A busy week for Hern and his of the addifor the abol the work the mas. Stable ockey for Mercer will eto a sto for the Grand Prix de plenty in than

F. Burr o J. Morrer d Murray 3 Cain S R R. Middleon 7 M. L. Thomas 3 ..., E. NcKuy 1 C. Rodrigues 7 ..., R. Reader 2 an Saini. 61 Carry

longs, and I venture to suggest that he will be in his element racing on what is bound to be

racing on what is bound to be trying conditions. Slim Jim is the only runner in the other division who has won. He will be ridden by John Matthias because Ian Balding's stable jockey Philip Waldron has gone to Ostend to ride Uncle Remus. Slim Jim won over seren furiongs at Warwick in July. But he had done enough in his three previous races at Goodwood, where he finisbed third behind Whitp It Quick and Red Cross, Newbury and Lingfield Park to support the view that his form is something to go by, whereas it is difficult to go by, whereas it is difficult to know what to make of Crepe Souffle's effort behind Ane's Pretender at Goodwood.

Dieppe win for Piggott

Lester Pizzott, who is on his way from Deauville to Ostead, stopped off in Dieppe yesterday and picked up the £3,635 Grand Prix de Dieppe on Marie-Felix Berger's Ramirea. The winner paid 1.20 frances for a win and the same for a place to a one franc stake.

Eldin retained

Eric Eldin will again be first jockey to the Newmarket trainer, Douglas Smith, next season. Terence McKeown will be retained as second jockey.

Taces by six lengths There will be racing at Salisbury again today, but after all the receot rain the going is bound to be tesding. There will be seven races because the Whitchurch Plate has been divided. The first division should provide Price and Murray with another winner, and they may also win the Ogbourne Nursery with Insurance, although I am Inclined to doubt whether she will cope with Murrmatch, who ran well behind Good News at Goodwood. Golden Charles, their runner in the first division of the Whitchurch Plate, won a similar race at Both by two lengths earlier this montb. Being by Charlottown, he needs seven fur-OIFICIAL SCRATCHINGS: Benson and Hedges Cold Cup. York, and Great Vollareau Stakes, York: Gire Me Time. Vorkshirt Oaks, York: Premiere Harde. Oncession States, Distates, Dellet, or. Post: Grad. Nillernan, Sortomir. Libol. Flying Childers Stakes. Don-Caler: Cold Cup. Donemicr. Hool. Sdenka, Vill Revolution Stakes, New Markel: Scenka, Libol. Develops Stakes, New Markel: Scenka, Libol. Develops Stakes, New markel: Scenka, Libol.

STATE OF JOING selfclai: Salis-bury: Boll. Catterick Bridge: Good Sewion Abbol: Good to soft. Plumpian Good. Tomorrow: Hamilton Park: Good to lirbo. Newbory: Good to soft.

Catterick record weeks ago Hide rode Pure Honey at Catterick and in a big field fittisbed a close second on John Sutton's filly to Bala Cirl. She was my selection that day and remains Northern Racing Correspondent

Cricket has been hit hard in Test and county marches in the past few days and Folkestone had to be abandoned because of rain so this afternoon. The three-year-old, Nanking, has on Thesday, but this unknod weather might prove a blessing to the York a whoribes for next week's great three days. There is, of course, no though of the need for watering. won her last two races for Bill Eisey, and she stayed on well for a neck victory over two miles at Thirsk. Now she takes od older Initial four one mile seren fur-longs in the Cotherstone Handicap, and although penalized 7lb she may be good enough under 8st to beat her four rivals. for watering. The course could, indeed, offer

perfect going, and the managing director, Major Leslie Porch's theory, expressed more than a few beat ber four rivals. Chantiog, fourth to Clashing io s women's race, at Saudown Park and winner of his last race in 1973. ie elighily preferred to Douglas Smith's Proceed in the Crathorne Handlestone, placed in his last two races, might find two Newmarket two-year-olds. High Hand and Pearl Drop, finishing in front of him in the Wensley Nursery Handicap. theory, expressed more than a few times in the past that "bad weather the week before York in August is often halanced the next week by a fine and sunny spell", could again be right. It was, I must add, raining heavily two milles away from the raccourse yesterday during the Bensoo and Redges golf championship. The main worry now is that rain will conduce to fall for another few days. The Knavesmire can give

It is upleasing her chaves mile can give unpleasing heavy going, particu-larly on the far side, near the wood, seven furlangs from bome. If this happens, the ground could be soft and in consequence not a few high class borses withdrawn.

the Wensley Nursery Handicap. Marcus Game, carrying a 7 lb penalty, made wirtually all the running in the Dxclose Stukes at Catterick yasterday and held off Clydebaok by helf a length. Tresor Davies, who Is attached to Arthur Stepbenson'e stable, has set up a marvelloue reladouship with Mar-cus Game. Davies's four winners hase all been gained on the four-year-old this year. Rock 'n' Roll. a Silly Season three-year-old trained at New-market by Robert Armstrong, im-proved her Stud value when she gained her first success in the Stockwell Plate. Sbe woo by three lengths in the hands of William Carson. The filly was home bred by John Bryce. John Gorton brought Bosscat few high class borses withdrawn. At Catterick Bridge roday, oot for the first time over the last 1S years, Edward Hide sbonid be the jockey to come out best. He is nudging towards the 90 mark, and has at least five good mounts this afternoon. They are Hardinge Arms lo the opening selling race, Pure Honey in the Paddock House Plane, Chanting in the Crathorne Handi-cap and Druld in the Gretz Bridge Stakes. Nor is he without a chance of winning the Wensley Nursery Handicap on Maodlestone. All Hide's horses this afteroon

All filde's horses this afterooon All filde's horses this afterooon are in different stables. In the last furloog of the Aysgarth Maldeo the first time that the oorthern bare champion has ridden a borse trained by the five times Nadonal Huot champion. Three

French racing Gay Style for another Deauville victory At Longchamp in April he was second to Aller France in the Prix, d'Harcourt, with the somewhat backward Dahlia behind him in fourth place. On his last appear-

From Pierre Guillot French Racing Correspondent Deauville, Aug 14

There are two valuable group three races at Deauville tomorrow each of which will be contested by strongly fancied English-trained visitors. Ksar, trained by Bernard van Cutsem, runs in the Prix Gontaut Biroo and Northern Gem from Douglas Smith's yard takes on a useful field in the Prix de la Côte Normande, a race won last year by Ksar.

My selection for the Prix Gontaut Biron must be the filly Gay Style, who is now back to ber best form. She has already won at Desuville this year on August 3, when she cantered home by three lengths lo record time from a high-class field to the Prix d'Astarte.

d'Astarte. Gay Style began the season by finishing second to Ace of Aces. the easy winner of last month's Sussex Stakes at Goodwood. Last year she won the Prix de la Nonette at Longchamp, beating Allez France by over four lengths, and an this form should hold the other runners. Ksar, who will be ridden by William Carson, hae run four imes this year. He won the Brigadier Gerard Stakes at Saodown Park in May by seven lengths from Tudor Rhythm, and has also had two distinguisbed seconds.

and half a length. The race on Sunday Was I four seconds ontside Gay Styl.⁹d. record time, although it is fard. to say the ground was softer tha, when the record was set. Sir Michael Sobell's gelding, Admetus, I has already won four times this season and in doing so gave weight and a length and a half beating to Ace of Aces in the Prix de la Plaine Monçeau in April and finisted well in front of Ksar when second to Margooi-Ilat in the Prix Dollar. Northern Gem's task seems a little easier in the Prix de la Coe Normande, but I consider it unlikely that size will get the better of Northern Taste as he is reported to bave improved a lot since they met in the Prix Eugens Adam in July. Dn that occasion Northern Gem finished second in Mennsfeld with Northern Taste. receiving just over a pound, a length and a half away, third. PRIX DE LA COTE NORMANDE (Group III : 3-y-o : £10,900

14m) 1410) 12902 Nor Harm Gam. Doublas Smith. 8-13 041020 Tropical Cream. P. Latte. 2-11 1-11402 Tropical Cream. P. Latte. 2-1 1-4041 Mad. Natter. R. Policejel. 8-9 12022 Actum. G. W. Bartholom. 8-9 12202 Actum. G. W. Bartholom. 8-9 110-200 Hommy's Way. F. Boudn. 8-9 11-1403 Northern Taste. J. Curningion. 8-9 11-1403 Northern Taste. 3-1 Northern Gem. 6-1 Twig. 2-1 Timery's Tropici. Cream. 12-1 Erigand. 14-1 Mad Haller. 16-1 Actium. E Eldi Leiour Hivasri Rivasri Ier Coci I Heav

Max, PRIX GONTAUT BIRON (Group HI : £10.900 : 11m)

| 10. 1 | GONTAOT BIRDA (GLOUP LL, SAUSON -4- | | | |
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| -340 | Done taurel & Hond, 1-9-3 | | F | _Ho |
| 410.1 | M Licens, M. Bonsventure, J.9-0 | | . A. | _G1Þ |
| 231 | 10 Roya Lawell A. Hond. 4-9-3. M. Lisare, M. Bohavanture, 4-9-0. 11 Unicernes. G. Wagner, 6-9-0. 12 Kusr, S. tan Cuisém. 4-9-0. 13 Gay Skyls, M. Clemani. 4-8-1. 14 Jonnbou, F. Painer, 5-8-9. 15 Theiry, J. Chovallor do Fau, 6-8-9. 15 Theiry, J. Chovallor, hondets. | | G | Aivas |
| 2102 | 2 Kear. 8. Tan Cuisem. 4-9-0 | | . W. | c ar s |
| 231 | BI Gay Style, M. Clement, 4-8-11 | ×., | Sam | -191 |
| 3004 | 3 3ombon, F. Palmer, 5-8-9 | | | fi esal |
| 4103 | 33 Theky, E. Chevaller do Fau, 6-8-9 | | · · · · · · | |
| 0034 | 34 Prinny, J. Cunnington,)nr. 4-8-9 | 1.5 | . S. | MIG |
| | GLY SLYIE, 3-2 AUNTHINS AND Printly couples, Aunt- | j-1 | Rose 1 | اكلالهما |
| I List | Jaaro, 16-1 Gombos, 20-1 Unicornus Theiry. | | | |
| | | | | |

Belgian racing

Correspondent

Ostend, Aug 14

tive.

Linicy 7 Jenkins Turnell Pitman

R. Pitman P. Krileway R. Atkins R. Hughes W. Smith J. Cipver A. Gonsalvos T

Common Land, trained at New-market by Michael Jarvis, sbould

International d'Ostende tomorrow.

1441214849

Common Land's chief rival may be Uncle Remus From Our Special

comfortable victory at Kempton:

fourth place. Oo his last appear. ance he finished second to Coup, de Feu in the Eclipse Stakes. In; the Prix Jacques le Marois a: Deauville last Sunday, Coup d. Feu ran an excellent race to finish third to Nonoalco, the wir-ner of the 2,000 Guineas, and b Toro, beaten only a short her and half a length. The race on Sunday W38 I

The race on Sunday was a

Park. Gavin Pritchard Cordon sends Prehibas, a recent winner from Hobnob. That form was empha-sized when Hobrob beat Great Brother at Newmarket fast Satur-

with the £5,500 Grand Criterium day. The best of the French challengers is likely to be Solazo, who's was third in his last apparance in the Prix Tanerko at St Cloud, The Ridden by Lester Piggott, be will be opposed by two other English trained colts, two from France Belgian representative, Fleurone receives 9 lb from the rest of the field, and although he has usely and a single Belgian representa-

form in his own country, includ, ing a win over tomorrow's cours a and distance, he might find (in a foreign opposition a little unal strong 42 On his last appearance in the July Stakes at Newmarket, Com-mon Land flinshed second to Aucdon Ring and had a good foreign opposition a little (1/2) field behind him. His main danger may well be Uncle Remns, who ran second to Panomark in the Rous Memorial Stakes at Cood-wood, and, before that, had a On his last appearance in the

101

PRIX GREY HAT (3-y-o: £1,100: 1m)

4-6 Mille Fleurs, 5-4 London Olary, 6-1 Hard Ransom. SBLECTOH : Mille Fleurs.

GRAND CRITERIUM INTERNATIONAL D'OSTENDE (2-y-0) £6,500 : 7£)

12-1 French Hollow. SELECTION : Common Land.

2.15 WOMBAT HURDLE (Handicap : 5442 : 2m 5f) Sugar Moss (CD), R. Smyth, 6-8-11...... P. Cheese 6 A Free Mand (CDI, T. Forstor, 5-8-7...... R. Fox 3 4 Swagman (CDI, H. Smyth, 7-8-3..... K. Pinningion 5 Swagman (CDI, H. Smyth, 7-8-3..... K. Pinningion 5 Major Tory, R. Harnson, 2-8-1...... 8. HUL 3 Major Tory, R. Hurnell, S-7-10...... C. Rodrigues 3 Torlaoin, W. Horn, 4-7-8..... R. Ward 5 Scottsh Velvni, R. Akchurst, 4-7-8..... R. Millingh 5 Porstan Orange (CD), K. Cundell, 1-1-1..... 0. Moss 6 20 State H. McHolson, 2-7.

 2.15
 WUMIBAI
 HUMDLE
 (Handicap:: 2442: 2m Stl

 1
 102204 Thatch Acce.
 Allintis.
 6:11-10

 3
 02313-1
 Linbury Lass (CD).
 B. Wiso.
 6:10-10

 3
 02312-1
 Complex Girl (CD).
 B. Wiso.
 6:10-10

 4
 0003122 Complex Girl (CD).
 J. Wickh.
 6:10-2

 10
 1020-0
 Hamon, L. Thomas.
 7:10-1
 7:10-1

 12
 10202-0
 Homeshames, M. James.
 6:10-2
 7:10-1

 13
 10202-0
 Homeshames, M. James.
 6:10-1
 7:10-1

 14
 10202-1
 Homeshames, M. James.
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 15
 3104002-0
 Decrames.
 1 Bacon.
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 16
 30010-0
 Major Mysery.
 0. Bio.
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 17
 4p0190-0
 Carmas.
 0. Biond.
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 17
 4p0190-0
 Carmas.
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 5-2
 Linburg.
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 5-2
 Linburg.
 Linburg.
 1 5-3 Swagman. 3-1 Free Hand, 9-2 Sugar Moss, 5-1 Turiupin, 6-1 Scottist Volvet, 8-1 Persian Orango, 12-1 oliors. 2.30 WHITCHURCH PLATE (Div I ; 2-y-o : £587 : 7f1
 402
 Golden Charles (I), N. Price, 8-11
 A. Murray 11

 00
 Clown Prince, 8. Swill, 8-8
 A. Murray 11

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 Clown Prince, 8. Swill, 8-8
 A. Murray 11

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 Clown Prince, 8. Swill, 8-8
 A. Murray 11

 0
 Dear Remes, P. Cole, 8-8
 A. Murray 11

 0
 Dear Remes, P. Cole, 8-8
 A. Murray 11

 0
 Dear Remes, P. Cole, 8-8
 F. Morby 7

 0
 Gorgeora, R. Akchurst, A-3
 F. Morby 7

 0
 McGabe, R. Hannon, 8-8
 F. Ourr 1

 0
 Sarpodon, W. Marshall, R-3
 G. Barler 5

 000
 Alchemilia, K. Gundell, 3-5
 R. Middlein 7

 0
 Batler 5
 Oog Alchemilia, K. Gundell, 3-5

 000
 Jamos Three, B. Koith, 4-8
 M. L. Thomas 7

 0000
 Jamos Three, B. Koith, 4-8
 Gerpoors, 6-1

 0
 Golden Charles, 5-1
 Clowp Prince, 5-1

KNE HURDLE (5.V-0; 1442; 201)
Fredik (CD), G. Balding, 11-7
Faint Hope, V. Cross, 11-2
Comedians, L. Kennard, 11-0
Weepers Laure, J. Thome, 11-0
Weepers Laure, J. Thome, 11-0
Herclic, C. Bewick, 10-4
Herclic, C. Bewick, 10-4
Honory Seam, L. Kennard, 10-4
Hower Point, L. Control, 10-4
Princess Milly, R. Hannon, 10-7
Transty, O. J. Jones, 17-4
Varrior B'Or, O. D'Neill, 10-4
Calni, Hore, 5-4 (result, 15-3) Baltemeth, 1 R. C. Batter G. Thorner R. Ghampion H. Macgan 7 A. Andrews 3 John Williams L. Lungo K. Rikers 7 M. Salaman K. Maguiro H. Salaman M. Salaman Th. Neivern. 10-1

3.45 BOVEY STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: 1442: 3m 2f 105yds)

4.15 AVON HURDLE (Hendicap : 5272 : 2m 150yds)

Happy Hooker, Rave On, 12-1 diners. B. 11-1 Oc Bortraux, W. Kenner 11-10-11 B. infriest a-J Oc Bortraux. 11-4 filenosyst, 2-1 Regat Jump. 6-1 Guimleigh Duko 8-1 Rigni Shuff, 10-1 Sulaante Neuf. 4.0 SARUM HANDICAP (1629:11m) G.U.SAKUWI HAMDILAF (2027; 14[11])
SCO. 3100-00 Realing (CB), W. Bipstave, 6-3-17.
2021-100 Statistic Strell, Miss A Sinclair, J-8-10.
2032-100 Statistic Jones, 5-3-2.
2032-100 Chilefdon, R Ubern, 7-7-12.
2030 G. Chilefdon, R Ubern, 7-7-12.
2031 G. Collardon Chilefon, R Ubern, 7-7-13.
2031 G. Chilefdon, R Ubern, 7-7-13.
2031 G. Chilefdon, R Ubern, 7-7-13.
2032 G. Chilefdon, R Ubern, 7-7-13.
2033 Asdee, S. Ingham, 7-7-7.
213 210303 Asdie, S. Ingham, 7-7-7.
2140 Saneo Divin (CO), G. Bewicke, 6-7-9.
215 G.O0004 Beiphinus, W. Williama, 6-7-7.
2100-00 Beiphinus, W. Williama, 6-7-7.
200-00 Beiphinus, W. Williama, 6-7-7.
200-00 Beiphinus, W. Williama, 6-7-7.
200-00 Beiphinus, W. Williama, 6-7-7. F. Eddery 7 I. Johnson 5 R. P. Ellioli J . A. Band 5 10 . Callen 1 . . J. Reid 7 4.45 WALLAEROOK HURDLE (Novices: £272: 2m 150yds) M. Kellin S oll, 6-1 Eric. R-1 Mailard. 4.30 UPAVON STAKES (3-y-o fillies : £578 : 14m1 7-1 Jim Hawkins, 190-vn Barbary Silk, '-2 Is't ef Night, 6-1 Madamakin 8-1 Last Orders, 12-1 Lost Gause, 14-1 Joy's fel. Col 01-1031 Aurillevic (C), (1 Balding, 9-5
 Col-1203 Helio Honey (D), P. Waleyn, 9-5
 Col-1203 Helio Honey (D), P. Waleyn, 9-5
 Col-1203 Helio Honey (D), P. Waleyn, 9-5
 Col-1200 Eadessa, W. Wichtman, 8-5
 Col-000 Eadessa
 Col-000 Eadessa< , J. Slathas 5 4 P. Eddar, 2 Ran Hutchinach 1 J. L. Thomas P. Cook S Newton Abbot selections 8) Our Recing Statt 2-15 Gampley Girl 2.45 Trates do Pate 3.15 Heredo 3.45 Stue Goblin, 4-15 De Sourceus, 4-45 Upt Hawking. 5.0 WHITCHURCH PLATE (Div II : 25-0 : 5587 : 71)

 CKCH FLAIE (Divit: 25-0: 258/:/11

 Sim Jim (D). J. Baiding, 8-1

 Crope Soulic, W. Hum, 8-6

 Das Favorie, P. Cois, 8-6

 Pipers wait, V. Cross, 8-6

 Simo Jamobin, A. Cois, 8-6

 Coerdin, A. Cois, 8-7

 Coerdin, A. P. Smyth, 8-8

 Coerdin, Monay, P. Haslam, 8-5

 Corrish Honay, P. Haslam, 8-5

 Woodland Permise, W. Marshall, 8-7

 Culton

 Post A. Coindy, 8-5

 Stand Permise, W. Marshall, 8-7

 Catterick Bridge selections By Our Northern Correspondent 2.15 Nardinge Arms, 2.45 Pure Honey, 3.15 NANKING is specially recommended. 3.46 Chanling, 4.15 High Hund, 4.46 Orbid Persy, H. Cañdy, 8-5
 Woodland Promiso, W. Marshall, 8-7
 R. Marshall, S. Aurshall, S. J. R. Marshall, 11-8
 Silm Jim, 2-1
 Group Soutific, J-1
 Posy, 6-1
 Chelwood Lady, 12-1
 others. By Our Asymptotic Correspondent 2.45 Musical Piece, 3.15 Gala Ning, 3.45 Process 4.15 Kich Hand S S NEW FOREST HANDICAP Salisbury results Catterick Bridge programme List of the second seco 2.0 -2.3 AMPORT PLATE -----2.1. (2.3) AMPORT PLATE (2.5)-3: 5414.31.
Court Lane, br r. by Mandartbo-Jeinade (Mr. L. Amers, 1.44)
GHAPPELLE PLINGHE: 5 or br 1.3; Unian Lines-Flütter Slutter (Mr. b. Longhy, 3-1)
RUN TELL PLN, b. Lidler, 6-1, 2
RUN TELL PLN, b. Lidler, 6-1, 2
ALSO RAN: 15-2 Radione (4.0)
Cambor, (6-1) Place, 13-3 Sh. Sci p-eign, 14-1 transda Siese, Ordinatio-Rill, 16-1 This, 20-1 Hunters Hal, Bee-aide Sugnal, 12-1 This.
TOFF: Win, 21-0; Place, 14p, 25p, 25p, G. Hunter, a) East Hister, 1, 22
This O, Sweet
Sal (3.5), But SOPP BLATE (2.0) ALSO FAN 11-1 Getrale Stephens. 20-1 Handshill Ath . 5 rate. 1975. Nore 1975 Darrows 1978. Jon turneast -- N. Prace, at Fodon. 1977. State 2017 Sectors 1978 1979. State -- State -- Salets Catch 1978. North at Double -- Salets -- Salets 1978. North at Double -- Salets 1988. States -- Salets -- Salets 1988. Salets 2.45 PADDOCK HOUSE PLATE 12-y-o fillies : £276 : 511 960C0 2.50 (2.53) BULFORD PLATE (2.5%)

Newton Abbot programme

3.15 ERNE HURDLE (3-v-0 : £442 : 2m)

8. Rouse

A. Taylot R. Rowell G. Balley G. Thorner C. Inorme T. Hallett Radmore 7 M. Salaman S. Viay 5 G. Shaw 9 M. Blackshaw V. Soace Square, 10-1

2.45 TORRIDGE STEEPLECHASE (Norices : 5272 : 2m 150vds)

7-4 Traite de Paix, 5-3 Lazy Grey, 9-2 Crown Lane, 6-1 Hy Babu, 8-1 Ocea

15-8 Faint Hore, 9-4 Intestit, 5-1 Herotic, 15-2 Ballymyth, Netvern, 10-1 Prolic, 12-1 (franty, 10-1 others

 A.MESBURY STAKES (3-y-0 maidens: £465: 1m)
 ODCODO Ben Truman, K. Hannon, 9-0
 Calvance, E. Raivey, '-0'
 Cologo High Jump, W. Weninan, 9-0
 Maddon Huzzar, D. Salva, '-0'
 Cologo Bella Casida, O. O'Nelli, R. 11
 Cologo Bella Casida, O. O'Nelli, R. 11
 Champagine Oshanlay, R. 11
 Cologo Festive Spirit, G. Balding, 8-11
 Cologo Festive Spirit, G. Balding, 8-11
 Cologo Festive, P. Walvyn, 8-11
 Cologo Festive, P. Walvyn, 8-11
 Cologo Festive, J. Tree, 8-11
 Cologo Raye Name, P. Walvyn, 8-11
 Cologo Raye On, J. Sulcific Ho, 3-11
 Cologo Raye On, J. Sulcific Ho, 3-11
 Cologo Raye On, J. Sulcific Ho, 3-11
 Colo Torite Cop, K. Bridgwaler, R-11
 Memcaller, J. 1 Muzar, S. 1 Mary Minor, Galvantze, 6-1 123100. Right Stuff, M. James. 10:11:30:351 123100. Right Stuff, M. James. 10:11:7 1409-2 Solvanio Hear, Nr Faston, 10:11:4 409-2 Gionroyal, F. Gorman. 4:11:4 pi4-3 Regal Jamp (Cl. Cl. Wallaco, 8:11:4 0:13-000 Borneaux, W. Konnor, 11:10:11. 0:13-000 Borneaux, W. Konnor, 11:10:11. B. Jeffries

Plumpton programme 2.15 STREAT HURDLE (Handicap : £204 : 2m1

2.45 WORTHING STEEPLECHASE (Novices : £204 : 2m)

200-4 Crean Avecos, R. Giny, 7-11-10 UD Duety Sand, V. Smith, 8-11-6 10 Flamodian, T. Palmer, 7-11-6 0 Faurs Uo, A. Davison, 7-11-6 10-4 Island Tony, J. Pulleo, 9-11-6 J. MeHaby Evens Island Tony, 7-4 Green Avenoc. 4-1 Fours Un

3.15 BRIGHTON HURDLE (Handicap : £442 : 21m)

| | | ton honorado infinitedp, evil, finit |
|------|----------------|---|
| 1 | 102141- | Proud Knight, C. Mitchell, 5-12-7 R. Hughes |
| 2 | 120004- | Hot Swall (C). S. Maithews, 7-11-9 P. Kalleway |
| 4 | 212214- | Doughboy, A. Oavison, S-11-7 R. Atking |
| 2 | 40424-4 | Lucky Edgar, F. Muggeridge, 9-11-0 |
| 5 | 40424-4 | Doughboy, A. Oavison, 5-11-7-11-0 |
| 7 | | Ragal isla, W. Ghartes, 6-10-10 Oragon Hill, R. Araytano, 3-10-5 Vontora, ICO., K. Kindersley, 6-10-5 |
| 8 | 320402- | Drigon Hill, R. Armytage, 3-10-8 |
| ÷ | 211400- | Vontora (CO), K. Kindersley, 8-10-5 |
| 2 | 211400-300302- | WERY WOOD, P. BAHEV. DETU-1 |
| 1 | f0003-0 | Drakes Slood, R. Itlison. 8-10-0 R. Dickin o |
| 11 | Las Proud | Enight dat Hei Swell 9-2 Coughbor 61 Lucky Edate 9-1 |
| -ĥ | e of Coul | Knighl. 4-1 Hot Swell, 9-2 Coughbor, 6-1 Lucky Edgar, 8-1 ler, 10-1 Ventors, Oragon Hill, 12-1 Baby Wood, 20-1 others, |
| | | tori tenter. Oregon Rin, 12-1 Many Wood, 20-1 Others. |
| 40 | TT & TTO | DV DUBDIE AVenderer (170 - 2m) |
| . e. | CHAIL | EY HURDLE (Novices : £170 : 2m) |
| | | |

0-1 Time Out [0], U. Guinni, S.]1-5 Annes Lord, Mr. Oughton, S.]1-5 42400-2 Ballyshnlar, J. Gilioni, S. 11-5 300000- Beau of Sarna, J. S. Etans, S. 1)-5 00-Camper Girl, A. Noore, B-11-5 ... 20032-0 Heitobella, C. Frox, T. 11-5 ... 20032-0 Heitobella, C. Frox, T. 11-5 ... 20032-0 Heitobella, C. Frox, T. 11-5 ... 20032-0 Heitobella, C. Frox Kyantes, J. C. Donoghue, S. 11-5 Mozo-0 Romany Lagend, F. Skinher, S-11-5 0000- Visiao Las, J. Gilford, 6-11-5 ... 20000- Visiao Las, J. Gilford, 6-11-5 0000- Visiao Las, J. Gilford, 6-11-5 G. Enrigh) ô 42400-2 300000-00-30032-0 C. Read Linky 7 Builer 7 Kelleway

G. Asthur

11-8 Timo Out, 7-4 Ballykinlar, 6-1 Hellol Serro, 20-1 others. Girl, 10-2 Beau of

4.15 JUVENILE HURDLE (3-y-o: Novices: 5170: 2m) Fob. P. Caiver, 10-9 Royal Romance, A. Moore, 10-9 Capell Belic, R. Wilson, 10-4 The Charlestan, E. Milson, 10-4 Fine Hight, 8. Wilse, 10-3 Fourgers, C. Bensieard, 10-4 Oo Friendry, G. Mitchell, 10-4 Mard Ruler, D. Kent, 10-4 The Joily Rioger 5. Meilor, 10-4 Majour, C. Mitchell, 10-4 Or, Windermers, J. S. Evans, 10-4

 17
 On Wyndormora, J. S. Exans, 10-3

 18
 Parteto, J. E. Soicliff, 10-4

 21
 Silver Man, N. Wison, 10-4

 21
 The Stanmark, E. Sickally, 10-4

 22
 Transult Miss, Al. Bolton, 10-4

 23
 Transult Miss, Al. Bolton, 10-4

 24
 Track Suit, J. Holt, 10-4

 25
 Hard Ruler, 7-2 The Jolly Rimser, 0-2 Go Friendby, 13-2 Cac

 26
 Wol Av I Misl, 10-1 Fougere, 12-1 Fine Highl, 20-1 others.

Plumpton selections

Salisbury selections

ALSO RAN: 6-J far Gourt Circus (41), 25-1 Eltor, 5 ran. TOTE: wir. 29p formest. 04p. Ocava Smith. al Bishop Auci. and. Hd. 81. 1m

4.45 PLUMPTON STEEPLECHASE (Handicap : £368 : 2m)

By Our Racing Staff A.15 Ney del Stundo. 2.45 Island Tony. 3.15 Dairy Wood, 3.45 Ballyriniar, 4.15 Go Finandu, 4.45 Manchenger, 4.15

87 Our Racine Correspondent 2.0 Free Nand. 2.30 GOLDEN CHARLES is specially recommoded. 3.8 Murmatch. 3.30 Namocalite: 4.0 Assic: 4.30 Auni Ecs. 5.0 alim Jim. 8: Our Neumarkel Correspondent 4:0 Chief Scout.

 OCK HOUSE PLATE [2-y-o fillies : £276 : 51]

 Bonnic Virginia. Donys Smith. 8-11

 Carmy I. Hollinshind A-11

 Carciosi Manda. S. Needill. 3-11

 Fisherman's Mur. D. Neisians 8-11

 Scheller S. Needill. 3-11

 Johnson S. Harris S. Needill. 3-11

 Bonnic Virginia. D. Neisians 8-11

 Johnson S. Martin S. Needill. 3-11

 Johnson S. Harris B. 11

 Jargan J. N. With, 8-11

 Merrimolos. S. Harris 8-11

 Musical Piece. B. Harris 8-11

 Musical Piece. B. Harris 8-11

 Maria Mann Poum. 11

 C. Martin M. H. Elsterors 8-11

 Maria Manne Y. Martin 11

 Sand Domingor. C. Paster. 8-11

 Sand Domingor. M. H. Elsteros. 8-11

 Toropalane. M. Prescoit. 8-11

 Toropalane. M. Presco 00 23400 244000 3242 32000 03420 03420 03420 03420 40 40

2-1 Pure Honey, 7-2 Musical Picte, 4-1 Trocalane, 15-2 Gur, 12-1 Sara Dano, 14-1 Miss Belvedere, 16-1 others, Bolls. LU-1 Had

3.15 COTHERSTONE HANDICAP (E417 : 1m 7f 180yd)

3.45 CRATHORNE HANDICAP (£434 : 1m 3f 40yds)

3.45 CRATHORNE HANDICAP (5434: 1m 5f 40yc 433104 Gourt Circus (GD), K. Payne, 4-4-15 10304 Goubery (CI, F. 14)rhurs, 4-8-15 200-013 Boll's Lad (CI, 1' Chrr, 4-8-15 200-013 Boll's Chr (Chr, 4-8-15 200-013 Boll's Chr (CI) (CHR) 200-013 Boll's Chr (CI) (CHR) 200-013 Boll's Chr (CI) (CI) 200-013 Boll's Chr (CI) 200-014 Worthy Down, S. Newbirt, 4-7-7 5-2 Proces, 160-01 Boll's Lad, 1-1 Chantag, n-1 Dutter, 10-1 Poace of Mard, 22-1 Ryedde King, 10-1 others,

4.15 WENSLEY HANDICAP (2-y-o: 5414: 75)

10274-181

5 WENSLEY HANDICAP (2-y-0: 1414:71) 04242 High Mand. J. Mindley, 0-0 102002 Points Souria, E. Carr, 8-1 04243 Tomy Undatable Souria, E. Carr, 8-1 06330 Sweet Design, N. Poyme, 4-7 003 Mandlesime, J. Khurtingin, 8-2 003 Mandlesime, J. Khurtingin, 8-2 003 Mandlesime, J. Kurty, 8-2 003 Mandlesine, R. Walty, 8-2 003 Mandlesine, R. Ward, 7-13 003 Corleigh, W. Elever, 8-1 31 Stater To Bon, K. Payme, 7-13 004 Witches Broom, J. Nardy, 7-12 003 Chevin, T. Fathard, 7-12 003 Chevin, T. Fathard, 7-12 004 Chevin, T. Fathard, 7-12 193 Chevin, T. Fathard, 7-12 194 Chevin, T. Fathard, 7-12 195 Che A. Kimbertie B. Connortan 12 T. M. Reman 13 T. M. Reman 14 T. Lapota 14 Seagary 6 E. Hain 7 S. Salang 14 S. Salang 14 S. Sataon J. Garani J. H. Sadim H. Sadim G. Nos S. Webster 7 E. Autor T-2 High Hand, G-1 Petite Source, 7-2 Pearl Brop, 6-1 Wuthes Bloom, Mandlestone, Sister To Rea, 10-1 Grandaire, 12-1 Teny, 14-1 ethers.

4.45 GRETA BRIDGE STAKES (5210 : 1ni 5f 180yds)



MEMORIAL HAHDICAP (1.221) HEMORIAL HAHDICAP (1. Catterick Bridge Silveron, gr. c. br. Gustar-Lide Silveron, gr. c. br. Gustar-Lide Salvarer 'IF' II. My A. d. d. WAS HINGTON GALL

S.15 (2.52) AYSCARTH PLATE (2.74) S275 GF C, by Forlott River-Tigories (Vir A. Villate, 54) BLUE FOLMENT, S. Gorion (1.54) 1 BLUE FOLMENT, S. Gorion (1.54) 1 --Oriental Fouch (Mr. T. Vilde-Iovi, 4-6). S. Concerten (1.54) 2 NAIN, chill, by Florescinte-

ALSO PAN: of Sound Jiff 10.1 APPL: S. Bast Cowe, 12.1 Loudon De Statt : Desprate Dan, 33-1 Pratt Spatkler 9 fin.

Forthe Mann SAnt plates 177, 150, 140 mar formast Glob II Price, at Firiton - 20 Inter 16 70set.

Claight 1500 of the Sea, Structure, Huste 14 Ton 14 A TAKE THE MANTON STAKES J-y-0:

Life of its 41 Deen Fire a 1. St Aggresser-Destribut of P Bussels, 2015 1015 Soft 10. St Eddert (-4 Sur 4 1015 Soft 20 Sur 5 PLARE (MESTRE 5 Sur 6 1. St Edge (-1 - 1) 1. St Edge (-1 - 1) 1. St Edge (-1 - 1) 3.0 (3.1) CWEN BLAGRAVE MEMORIAL HANDICAP 11.021

1.555 PAN and Charrier, and there is a second state of the second

Kolowa (Mr. C. Dinney, 1991) B. Carati (77-2), B. MESO RAMA IN CARACTARY (7.2) IN Flatter Control of Servers 19-1 Surg-19 12: 14-7 Liberth Sath, 16-1 White Empered. 29-1 Servers, 19-1 Hansley So- Satara, Capaning Fridt, The Page 19-19 Matter Servers Wath Math Me. 19-17 Servers, 19-19 DOTE: WELL Sept plates, 210, 33r.

TIS CALOSE HANDICAP

ALSO REAL SILE REPORTS AND ALSO REAL SILE REPORTS (ALSO REAL SILE) ALSO REAL SILE REPORTS (ALSO REAL SILE) ALSO REAL SILE REAL

Senson, at Bistop Appliant 1,1, 10, shot in the Dark did not run Shoi in the Dark did out run
 3.43 (3.43) STOCKWELL PLATE
 (-)-0. SIDI '1 on divid.
 9 Gek'n Roll, b f. is SiE: Neavon...
 10 (1.1)

Chons Maid . Ir D. Robinson . 5-4 ... O. Raymond 17-1: 3 ALSO RAN: ... C fav Kallra. 6-1 Rezdy aod Willing, 8-1 Opal Guil -4 Rezdy aod Willing, 8-1 Opal Guil -4 Rezdy aod Willing, 8-1 Opal Guil -4 Rezdy and Show, 12-1 Sunny Junt. 20-1 Floor Show, 12-1 Sunny Junt. 20-1 Floor Show, 12-1 Sunny Junt. 20-1 Collie Gwran, Garzon Park, Reigate Nező, 33-1 Pridáy Nice, Aulondy Streel, Julen Atlo Speel, 12 Con

TOTE DOUBLT" MIRCUS Come, fin-alle, 239-10. TREBLE: Bowcal, Rock 'n Roll. Napor Hunler, 20-20.

Show jumping

Macken back to Hickstead for derby meeting

By Pamela Macgregor-Morris Ireland's Eddie Macken, runner-up to Rartwig Steenken of West Germany for the men'a world championship at Hickstead last month, returns there today for the start of the W. D. & H. D. Wills British jumping derby meet-ing, the feature event of the British show jumping scene. He is accompanied from Dublin by Michael Hickey, Con McIlroy and Brian Henry. Rendrik Snoek, wbo won the

Brian Henry. Rendrik Snoek, who won the derby for West Germany two years ago on Shirroko, is having another tilt at the tile, accom-panied by Pani Schochemohie, but Alvin Schochemohie and Hartwig Steenken bave withdrawn for their borses are on their knees after performing virtually nodstop at Hickstead, Wembley, Cardiff and Dublin. Nelson Pessoa, who won the has no guarantee of a clear round an the second.

Brian Henry. Brian Henry. Rendrik Snoek, who won the derby for West Germany two years ago on Shirroko, is having another tilt at the tile, accom-panied by Pani Schochemohie, but Alvin Schochemohie, and Hartwig Steenken bave withdrawn for efter borses are on their knees after performing virtually notistop at Hackstead, Wembley, Cardiff and Duhlin. Nelson Pessoa, who won the ferdes for Pernod. Harvey Smith, the winner on Mattle Brown in 1970 and 1971, will also be making his third attempt, as will Alison Dawes with Mr Banbury, the bolder of die title, wbo won in 1966 on Mister Softee, is hoping for a second wio, and among the tope-ful first timers are Paddy Mc. David Broome, who won in 1966 as the Dlympic recerve. David Broome, who won in 1966 as the Dismpic recerve. David Broome, who won in 1966 as the Dismpic recerve. David Broome, who won in 1966 Altist timers are Paddy Mc. Mahon, runner-up in 1972 on Pennwood Forge Mill, Graham

Yachting

winner

Disgualified US

Squash rackets

DENONI SOUP AIRCAS Je DENONI SOUP AIRCAS LAST Transtal O. Great Brhain J. Result P. Aylon beal C. Fletcher, 14 - 5, 9 - 7 10 - 7 10 - 7 ٠<u>ڊ</u> -

Long Beach (California), Aug 13.—The United States and Sweden dominated the second race in the Fino Gold Cup world cham-pionship series here. Heory Sprague III, of Newport Beacb, California: who finished first lo the opening race and was then dis-qualified for crossing the starting line too sood, won again today as the US took Inree of the first four positions. Sweden's Guy Liljegren, of Gothenburg was second and three of his teammates were placed in the first 10. Cycling

TOUR OF RELAND Fourth stage of All and the stage of the s N

Yachting

Yaching Marstielen chamtonshin scenario liverin conser-chamtonshin scenario liverin conser-ind M. Beijing Statutica - Fre-Correct Statutica - Australia - Fre-Bouties (Saroban Hailts also also also for the statutica - Australia - Fre-Status and S. Derson (Gibble - Statutica Roman and M. Bryoni (Gibble - Statutica) Roman and M. Bryoni (Statutica) Roman and M. Bryoni (Statutica) Roman and S. Owens (US), 15 Theory Marstin (Statutica) Roman (Statutica

5 ÷. <u>و لم</u>

هكذامن الإمل:

Ann TOTE- Isla, SJ.26; placet, Asp. 250, 230 M. H. Easterby, 51 Malton, 51, 31,

three of his teammates were placed in the first 10. Some 95 sailors from 20 coun-tries started the 10.3-mile tri-angular course two miles off the Long Beach breakwarer. Whats gusted from 16 to 20 knots with three-foot swells. Eighteen boats had to be towed in because of equipment failure or capsizing. Here the start of the start of the sweden is the start of the start of the sweden is the start of the start of the sweden is the scale of the start of the sweden is the scale of the start of the sweden is the scale of the start of the sweden is the scale of the start of the sweden is the scale of the start of the sweden is the scale of the start of the sweden is the scale of the start of the sweden is the scale of the start of the sweden is the scale of the start of the sweden is the scale of the start of the sweden is the scale of the start of the sweden is the scale of the start of the sweden is the scale of the scale of the scale of the sweden is the scale of the scale of the scale of the sweden is the scale of the scale of the scale of the sweden is the scale of the scale of the scale of the scale of the sweden is the scale of the sweden is the scale of the scale of the scale of the scale of the sweden is the scale of the scale of the scale of the scale of the sweden is the scale of the scale o

Ayr 2.50 (2.35) MONKTON HANDICAP Wer Severelign, b g, b' El Gallo-Wer Severelign, b g, b' El Gallo-TOTE: Win, L. 38; claces, a3p, 28o, 500 Euxi Isrrcasi E. 104, 4, Payre, 15 Middlehane, 6 Function, 12 Middlehane, 13 Middlehane, 13 Middlehane, 14 Middlehane, 15 Middleh

ALSO RAN A-I Ballic Ruler 14th. Stur Prince, 11-1 Peace and Outel. 6

run. TOTE: Win. 200: places. 21p. 67n: forreas: 22:60 W. Hall. al Tad-castor. 1. 1. 1. liain 3 osec.

CLARCE, Y.I. 1911 Josec. S.G. 5.1. HEADS OF AYR STAKES 1.3-5-0.5.565.411.10.11. HORYS Lady, cl. 1. 57 Heart 2.9 Socialis Could Rough 1.31.1.1 Andreys, B.I. 5. Salmon 1.4.1.1 Color Sourcerold Nir A. Picken 1 Color Sourcerold Nir A. Picken 1 Color Sourcerold Nir A. Picken 1 Sourcerold Nir A. Picken 1 Sourcerold Nir B. No Hoperial Venture-Pure Folly 1044.01.2 Succerolation 4.2.1. Nine 1.2.7.3 ALSO RAN: 11-1 Kino Shaw, J ran. ALSO RAN: 11-1 Kino Shaw, J ran. 1.1.13 Jonin 34.315-1. Gray.

1.0-1. King Closed (100-20); 2 sunnymedt (16-1); 5. Gay Princ 10-1., Stonebridge Lane I-1 isv.

AUSO RAN: 3-1 11 Jay Secret Ace. Glued Up. 3-1 Rheft Bullet 1-21 - 3 ran. 10TE: Win, 51p: places, 2-2, plac forcest, 55-30, 5 Hall al Middirham 1-1, sh nd Jann 1-2 2000.

132.60 AT

dominates again

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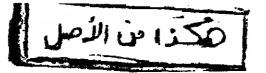
AL 19 Junio 34.315rc 1. Graig. Dunbar. TOTE DOUBLE: Mister Licoliny. Longy Fells: 25 %. TREBLE: John McNab. Carrill Choke. Henrys Ledy: 2100.25

Fontwell NH

10-



J. J. J. S. EWENFIELD MANDICAP (2.50) 5250. Tr John Manub. ch c. by Whisiling Wind-Elincheney (3195) J Hilton, 7-12 Guolanta (14 W. Lowth & An Guolanta (14 W. Lowth & An Guolanta (14 Jac) 2 LOLDON R.IF. Gr. by Runnstnede ---Phorenica (1005 Jong French), 8-1 E. Hide (1-1) 3 3LSO R.N.: (19-3% Conn. North, 5-1 Albina, 8-1 Riack Pair (4), 80stog-din, 16-1 Shintay Vort, 6 ran. TOTE: WIL, 21, 20 places, 319, 140, 16, (14) I forcist, 23 -4 N. Angus, at Alt (11, 14, 1, 11), 14, 150



When totephoning use pretty of daty outside London Metropolitan Area OPERA AND BALLET

CLONN PLISEUM (UL-ESO 3101) LV91. 7.30 Wed. nº34 41 5.30; ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA noily 5 Tucs. nv.1; HAOAM BUT. RELEST WELLS THEATRE. ROS-DLER'S WELLS THEATRE. ROS-DLER'S WELLS THEATRE. ROS-DLER'S AVELS THEATRE. ROS-DLER'S AVELS THEATRE. ROS-DLER'S AVELS THEATRE. ROS-DLER'S WELLS THEATRE. ROS-ROS WELLS THE

ENTERTAINMENTS

Unul August 24th ANCE THEATRE OF HARLEM Inplit. Tounty, & S.() (in) Concare porto, Lo Cornelre, Agon, Dougla, (o): Nolberg Suits, Carevonserei, grauen bl a Faun, Forcen ol Rhythm. Artison Di 4 Falli, Farcen di Rifylam. W VICTORIA. 37.1 2071. Opposite toria Sili, Evgs. 7.50. Mai. Sat. 3. ONDON FESTIVAL BALLET a un Resiline. "Uproarionsity sili-tering." Swan Lake

SNAPE LAKE SNAPE MALTINGS 14. 256 Avgs. ALBERT NERRING. irithm (EOC New Production). 30 Vag. 1 Sept. ALL SSTL, Gluck. 15eoi. Anton All. ORCHESTRA. Cond. Sorticos. Aldeburgh Feill. B. Aldeburgh. Suttolk. Tel.: 07:-

CONCERTS

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CRAYSON'S SCANDALS PALLADIUM AT CHRISTMAS Opening Ury, JT EELE Inw Ior NANS CORFISTIAN CHRESEN A LIVEN MUSICAI PNOENIX. 20, Sat. 50 X 7, 30 Danlet VIASSIX, YUNNE SITCHI LL Ultre FITANIS, POINTAR IN THE ELCOOMSEURY by PITTER LUNI

ADD MUSICAL DEALER IN ELOOMSEURY UV PLITER LUNI. "Controlled UNDY." Dolly Milmore, "Other Vision State and Under Vision State and "NOENX. Son Sont Control State "NOENX. Son Sont Control State "PLOENX. Son Sont Control State "PLOP Control State "Inder Good State "Inder State IP TOOM ONLY SUN ZEW ELIZABETH HALL. (01." 2191) 7 45 ON. TONISH': Clevelind Justel, Frank, Lloyd, Wickers, Bry-ier, Previn, Chung, Ivasaki, Navdh, chuber, Sennell, Musprive, Mend-ulsohn.

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the ABC 2, Glasgow, on Decem-ber 5, in aid of the National Society for Cancer Relief.

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ISS9-J9-49 Holdings, Orawings and Prints, Hull Inds, Tgosla, Mon.-t h. Hi-5.20, Sais, 10-1. Catalogues £2, Poster Sop FIELDBORNE CALLERIES Summe Kynihilian: ENCLISN LANRSCAPES M. Goerne Drive, N. S. Turster I (Ins. Sal, 10-1, 11-680 3/400.

The final scene : James King, Ingrid Bjorner, Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau, Franz Crass, Claes-Haaken Ahnso and Adrienne Csereney Munich's nippy Fidelio Munich's new Fidelio is a mix- character is well observed. the most cowed of captives. Indeed, at times the place hoks more like Governur Frank's ture of the tried and the Within moments of the curtain establishment in Vienna, where

cxperimeotal. The cast is led going up the sexual pulls in Roccn's household are estual-by James King and Ingrid Bjoroer, who have pulled off Marzelline, who in turn follows many a rescue act between Fidelio everywhere with her them; only a few years ago they eyes, while Rocco himself were singing Leonore and delivers dull little homilies. Florestan down the autobubn But the overall atmosphere is at Salzburg's Felsenreitschule missing.

with Franz Crass as a highly dependable Rocco. And Diet-rich Fischer Dieskau, who was Partially Ralph Kultai's sets Bre to blame: large, culd grey planes which make the prison look like a new hotel block the in town for the other new prn-duction of the festival at the local planning committee should National Theatre, Falstaff, puts not have authorized. The in a brief and distinguished solitary green tree stretching appearance as Don Feroando, uut towards the light, as the one in the Felsenreitschule, is a symbol in the first act and appearance as Don Feroando, The experiment for Munich was the engaging of the Briosh production team of Michael Geliot and Ralph Koltai. It would have been a pleasure to report a success, but that was not to be. Much of Geliot's theo it disappears. Koltai has left Michael Geliot and the siggers open areas for movement, but little use is made of them. The chorus is phorly handled. The prisoners may best work comes when he has the freedom to use his originality without restraint. Faced with a big theatre and the demand for a conventional production he is apt to become out into the fresh air with the speed of household pets who know the hour of the daily walk, and in the final scene they are paired off with the rillage girls almost hefore Fernando has recognized Florestan. The prison guards are a shambolic crew: they stand at ease as Pizarro arrives. hesitant. The Covent Garden Corment, even after making allowaoces for a lack of pre-paration time, was disappoint-

ing. And the same applies to this Fidelio for Munich. they cannot march in time and The detail in individual would scarcely instil fear into

the Eisensteins of this world can always turn up a little late if they feel like it, than one of Seville's darkest instresses,

Mr Geliut certainly nmved events along at high speed. There was nu Leonore nn 3 and the spoken dialogue was cur to the minimum ; Wolfgang Sawal-lisch and the orchestra played as though they had urgent husiness waiting for them elsewhere. All in all, this was the nippiest Fidelin 1 have heard. But it does raise the question of whether nippiness really is a vital element of this opera.

Fortunately James King, in better voice than J have heard him for some time, did ant rhink so. The Act II opening aria had poignancy and feeling because Mr King insisted on giving the music its proper weight. Fischer-Dieskau ion made sure that the final scene had glnry and stature. But nther singers allowed thear-selves to be bustled unmercifully.

Adrience Cserengy and Claes-Raaken Ahnso make an attractive pair as Marzelline and Jacquino; they look fresh and appealing and would clearly care until the point when some- sure he comes back regularly.

sing in the same manner with a little less hectoring. The same applies to Leif Roar, who has a fine strong haritone and quite enough stage presence in com-mand more respect from the guard than he did. But "Ha, welch ein Augen hlick" was taken at breakneck speed and lost its impact early on. Franz Crass too, usually the most solid of basses, was pushed out ni his stride.

Ingrid Bjørner's Leanore has become mechanical and dull. Perhaps she should give it a rest and rethink the whole role. although it could be that she was put uff by the priduction. There was a terrible mishap on the second night in the dongeon scene, when Leonore came back down the stairs to confront Pizarro and, to judge from a crash at the back of the stage, seemed to drop the cun. But. miraculnusly, a weapon way in hand for the vital moment.

Fidelin was a considerable disappointment, but there were compensations in the revival of Simul Boccinegra ond especi-ally in the discovery of Giorgin Casellato-Lambero, one of the best young Italian tenors I have heard in a long time. Some Bnccancgras give the appearance of being cast with great and they would dn well in make

John Higgins

one suddenly remembers that a singer is needed fur Gabricle Adorno. But not Munich, Mr Casellato-Lamberti almost turns it into a tenor's opera, with the poisoning of Act II as the centre of the action. However, Eherhard Wächter and Ruggern Raimundi are nu hand to stop him geiting away with it. Wachter's Boccanegra has

immense dignity and poise. He does not suggest the Mediters raneau adventurer Cappuccilli created in Strehler's Scala pro-duction, but then the sea is all but invisible from the stalls in Inrgen Rüge's Munich sets, Wächter is far mure the statesman and leader, guarding him-self against Raimondi's fierce Fiesco.

This powerful male cast overshadowed Gundula Janowitz's Amelia Grimaldi, which was Amelia Grimaidi, which was surprisingly unsure. She had pitch problems in the seaside aria, "Come in quest'nra bruoa", and did not really find herself until the finale of the Council Chamber scene. Here

lesus Lopez-Chooz was the in-spiriog cooductor. He has not realized all the delicacies of this superb scare, but he does have a true Verdian fire and attack in his beat. Munich cheered him



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| | THE NORMAN CONQUESTS by ALAN AYCKBDURN ND TOGETHER, Th. 8.11, 59), , Wed. 3 OI R'ND & R'ND THE DEN, THI. MON. Wed., 8.15: LE MANNERS, Sal. 5.3U. Tues., R.15. | VICTORIA PALACE R34 1517 Commi, Oci. 24 AN ENTIRELY NEW | CIMPEL EUS. 30 Davies St. W 1 | Wells bas completed the Lon- | is partly inevitable: one would be just as cooscious of some- | a tough rup this week for any- one still digesning dinner, and | | rigorous laboratory tests, no ill- |
| | DEN, Tmr., Mon., Wed., 8.15; LE MANNERS, Sal. 5.30, Tues., | MAX EYGRAVES SHUW | JEAN CRDFT 1278-1955 Retrospective (Closed Saturdays), | don repertory of the Dance | thing unusual on seeing a white | there must have been ouch | | effects. |
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| 7 11 | PSTEAD THEATRE CLUB. 702 OL. Evgs. a) R.U. Sals. 6.0 & B.O. W. Moon Sportuliar's BULLSNOT TUMMOND. The Laughs Krep Juling F. Times. | WESTMINSTER. H34 0283, Evgs. 7,46. Sat. S.O. B.30. Mal. Wed. 3.30 Amanda Bartte In CERSNWN/. WDDENDUSE Nit Twanties Maskal | NAYWARD CALLERY Aris Council, South Rank, S.L.1. ANTONI TAPIES, 37 June-1 Sopl. MDRIS LOUIS, 37 June-1 Sopl., Workdays 10-8, Sal. 10-5, Sun 12-5, Adm. 40, 110 all day Mon, and 5-8 Iues, Fri | several more performances until | Mitchell himself adds confu- | side at the sight of little trays | rious side-effects was proved; | tbe-otber-hand programme; |
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| | Wpd. & Sm. S.O & 2.0 | WHITEHALL, 930 6672/7765, 5th Year Evgs, 8.30, Wed. Sal. 6,15, 8.45 PAUL RAYMOND'S | | format is as before, starting with | slly, and to show their range | parative acalysis; although for my money those came a pror | hitherto been sbrilled, bnwever, | of the arguments pruposed or |
| eneg | WHO SAW HIM DIE ? | TJAMA TOPS | I.C.A. Die Mall, S.W.1 D1-930 0493 | the most classical of the even- ing's ballets and ending with | in works with African or black American inspiration. I for pne | second to Mr Robert Loible, | was what was most worth say- | |
| V C I - | PER Enthralling THRILLER s the audience gasp out loud" MIR | WINDMILL. 437 6312. Opens Bap. 2 PAUL RAYNONO presents FIONA RICHMOND in | JOSEPH BEUYS " The secret block for a eecret person in ireland " | the most exoric. | canpor hlame him for his pride | who might be described as a | ing, and the film laid out its | adduced, the film had to assem- ble as many arriculate authori- |
| | Mat. Wed. & Sal. 3.0. A ousily nostaligit musical." N of W. | LET'S GET LAD | A unique oppartunity to see 250 | John Taras's Design for | in his young dancers; they are good beyond their years and | pest controller's pest control- | arguments lucidly and calmly, with scientific illustration that | tie. as it could and cross-cut |
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| | The GOOD COMPANIONS priority heartwarming." S. Times. | GODSPELL | ADMISSION Jup InesFri, 10-6, Sal, 12-8, 5un, 4-0 | don by several companies under slightly varying o'tles, but there | ing better still. | be could be seen gobbling the | viewer withnut being coodes- | the makers, Alec Nisbett and |
| | 'S ROAR THEATRE. 352 7458 to Thurs. 9.0. Fri. Sat. 7.30. 9.30 | TALK DE THE TOWN. 11-734 5051. | KAPLAN GALLERY, & Dale Sireel, St. | has never been a better cast | These is an ambiguing of pur- | stuff fnr breakfast. | ceodiog to him. | Robio Bootle, that they man- |
| - | E ROCKY HORROR SHOW | TALK DF THE TOWN. 11-734 5051. From B.15. Oming and Owneing 9.30. New Revue A TOUCN OF YENUS and #) 11 p.m. | KAPLAN GALLERY, b Dnin Singel, St. James's S.W.1. SUMMER EXHibi- TION XIXth and XXth Century French Paintings, Mos. to Fri. 10-6. | than thet of Metropolitan Ballet | There is no ambiguity of pur- pose about Festival Ballet's sea- | Should DDT in fact have a | Ask most people why the | aged to organize the points raised in such a way as to per- |
| | ST MUSICAL OF THE YEAR | GENE BARBY | KENWODD. THE IVEAGN BEQUEST | for whom it was creared in 1948, | soo at the New Victoria. It is | good name? That was the ques- | United States banoed the use of DDT, and they would reply | suada the ordinary viewer that |
| | EATRE, 14 Dagmar Passage. 1. 01-226 1787, Dally at 5 p.m. | CINEMAS | KENWDDD, THE IVEAGN BEQUEST (C.L.C.I. Numphead Lang, N.W.N. Brillsh Artists in Rome 1700-1800, H June-17 August, Open every day, including Sundays, 10-7. | with the youthful Berisova, Adams and Bruhn. | inteoded primarily for penple who would not normally go in | calumniated a boon as you could | thar it was carcipogenic; bur | he now possessed euough infor- mation 10 furnt a reasonable |
| | EATRE. 14 Degrar Postage. 1. 01-226 1797. Dally al 5 p.m. 1. Acquart 71h August (Scorp) 1. Acquart 71h August (Scorp) 1. Acquart 71h August (Scorp) | | Including Sundays. 10-7. | The hints of emotion in the | ballet, and this week's main offering, Prodigal Son in Rag- | shake a stick at, and the pro- | even I, who believe that every- | judgment. |
| | turday 11 a.m. aod 3 p.m. C. 437 3686, Boot Now I | ABC 1 A 2, Shallesbury Ave. 836 8861, Sep. perts. ALL SEATS BKBLE, ARC 1: S.P.Y.S. (A) WE A Sup 2.00. | Paintings and Orawiogs oo View. Weekdays 10-5, Saturdays 10-1, 30 Hraton Street, London, WIX 8JD. 1ei.: NL-493 1572/3. | classical dance patterns are | time, should leave them so | | | |
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| | N . PAUL . GEORGE . RINGO | ABC 1 A 2. Sballesbury Avc. 5.5 8861. Sep. perts. ALL SEATS BKELE. ABC 1: 5.5 V.S. (A) WE & Sun 2.00. BC 2: ELAZINC SADDLES (AA). WE & Sun 2.00, 6.20, 4.36. ABC 2: ELAZINC SADDLES (AA). WE ABC 2: ELAZINC SADDLES (AA). WE BEDKNO3S & ERDDMSTICKS (AA). Props WEdys. 1.35, 4.35, 7.40. ACAOEMY ONE 4.57 2081. HUSTR Kealon in CD WEEL. 101. Props. ACAOEMY ONE 4.57 3981. BUSTR Kealon in CD WEEL. 101. Props. ACAOEMY ONE 4.57 3813. Lais ACAOEMY THREE. 437 9813. Lais BUDWIS CAS 1AA). 2.00, 5.00, 2.00. ACADEMY THREE. 437 9813. Lais BUDWIST THREE THE ORACON (S) DLYJDAROS (X). 5.00. HOCKENSE ROMENSE. 1.10, 5.15, 10.10 & Lais Show Sut. 11.30, 5.15, 10.10 & Lais Show Sut. 11.30, 5.15, 10.10 & Lais Show Sut. 11.50, 5.10, 2.00 KON (A) Oally aJ 3.25 and 7.10. COLUMAIA. COLUMAIA. COLUMAIA. COLUMAIA. COLUMAIA. COLUMAIA. CUREON, CUTON SL. W.1. 499 3757 | MALL ART GALLERIES SDCIETY OF CRAPNIC ARTISTS | the young Harlem dancers come | The music is credited to Scott Joplin, Grant Hossack and | BBC SO/Davis/Boult | ductors in music they know by | few musicians would quarrel |
| | AIR THEATRE. 629 3036 | BEDKNOAS & BRDOMSTICKS (AA), Progs Wildys. 1.35, 4.35, 7.40. | The Moll, S.W.1 Annual Eshibition, 10-5, 5a), 10-1. | nearer to the original feeling of | others. Most of it was written | Albert Hall/Radio 3 | second nature, as Boult dnes The Planets. | • Oo the older haud, it must be |
| | THE OOLDEN PATHWAY ANNUAL Ianouz, Clovor, Ital-blaziog." Out, "Recommended "F. Jimpa, | Kealon in CD WEST. 10). Progs. 1.15. 3.45. 6.15. 8.45. | Unul Sind, Adm. 20p. MARALE NILL NDUSE IC.L.C.I. | the work than anyone since the | orchestrated by HOSSBCK IN 8 | | The best thing about Sir | said that the BBC Sympbony |
| | Out. Recommended "F. Jimea. | ACADEMY TWD. 457 5129. Claude Faraldo's RDF (X) & Roger Cor- mun's CAS (AA) 2 60 5 00 3 00. | MARALE NILL NDUSE IC.L.C.I. Richmond Road, Twickenham. THS MAN AT HYDE PARK CORNER. Sculpture by John Cheers, 1705-87. Joy 20-September 8. Onen Cally 70-p Including Sundays1: closed on Undays1: closed on | It is good to see the usually | monstrously bloated instrumen- | Stephen Walsh | Adriao's The Planets is its refusal 10 overstate. The music | |
| | 4410. 248 7656. Rest. 248 2835 19. 8.16, Wad., Sal. 5.0, 8.15 | ACADEMY THREE. 437 8819. Lais Bunuel's TRISTANA IAL & LOS | Joby 20-September 8. Onen dally 70-p including Sundars 1: closed on | exuberant Paul Russell in a | tarion, offen faceoous. I cao listen to Rifkio's recordings of | Sir Adriao Boult, aged 85, still | is, in some ways, such ao orches- | for Colin Davis in an exquisite |
| | COLE and music of COLE PORTER. | CARLTON, '450 3711, The Checklesi Bobbary Fuery 11 NARROWNOUSE | MARLEDRDUCN. 6 Albemaria SJ., W.1. | quier role for once, io the duet | Inplin's piano rags for hours, but a few mioutes of this thick, | barely qualifies as a victim of Holst's "Saturo", with whom, | rral showpiece, such an imagi- native and vivid piece of tone | performance of Bartok's third piano coocerto and a highly re- |
| | and music of COLE PORTER, 3 minuted entertainment in town. 5 Minuted entertainment in town. 5 Mail. Daily Telegraph. A CAY ERANT REVUEGuardian | CASIND. ENTER THE ORACON (S) | MARLESPEDUCN, 6 Albernaria S). W.1. MARLESPER EXAMINITION: Masters of Sta Isth and 20th Confurtes. Insportant works by Baces - Cris- Jawlansky - KatU - Meeritte - Modis- lient - Mohely Napy - Mondring Pasnore - Southe. Stc. Non. free. | with Lydia Abarca, and to know that his ranga is wider | in a select me how the to | according to the programme | painting, that it is easy to over- | fined one of Beethoven's first |
| | ERANT REVUE."-Guardian. | Show Sat. 11.30 p.m. KINC BOXER (X) Oally a) 3.25 and 7.10. | Jawlansky - KatU - Magritte - Modig- light - Moholy Napy - Mondrian - Basneys - Souting, circ. Mon-Fil. | than mighr bave beep thought. | scream. Barry Moreland's ballet bas | noie at Tuesday's Prom, " pro- | look its roots in the less sophis- ticated style of folk song aod | Leonora overture. The Bartok soloist. Stephen |
| | AND THEATRE. Today for Child- 5-7. Ann Rachin in Mealcally r After. 10.30 a.m. Temorrow Migical Mualcal Feathar. 10.30 Chodren SOP. Adults 21.25. colo at door or reserve 721 0838. | COLUMBIA. 734 5414 THE LAST DETAIL JX1. Progs: Mon- | 10-5.50, Sal 10-12.50, Adm. free. | Susan Lovelle and Gayle Mc- | nothing to do with the biblical | test is followed by resignation | rustic bocus-pocus, wizardry aod | Bishop, set the tone of an essan- |
| | Chodren 90p. Adults 21.25. | 3.10, 5.40, 8.10, Lats Show, Sal | MARLEOROUGH GRAPHICS Ltd | Kinoey, too, distinguish them- | smry. It is about a twentieth- century innocent who endures | and finally scceptance". In a few physical aspects of bis con- | oysticism. Perhaps those wbo conduct | tially fastidious, fine-grained reading, an enchantiog dialogue |
| | VIC. THE NATIONAL THEATRE 75161 Today 2.15 (radcd, price & To'n, 7.30, Last perfs. of: John Hepkins | CURZON, CUTTON St., W.1. 499 3757 Repertory Season, New showing THE LAST PROTUPE SNOW (X) at 0.9 | VICTOR PASMORE RECENT GRAPHIC WORKS | selves io the subsidiary women's roles, and the Tchai- | 70 years of potted history with- | ducting, it is true, one can easily | The Planets are, in geoeral, too | of bells. The music's elegiac |
| | & To'n), 7.30. Last perfs. of: John Hepkins | 4.10, 6.20, 8.30, Late Sat. 11. DDMINION, Tott, 121, Rd, 581 1562. | Daily 10.00-5.00. Sals. 10.00-12.30. | kovsky music, the second move- | out growing s day older. Pro- perly developed, the theme | feel the 40 years or so which | | uodertow weot for rather less, Bod its occasiooal harking back |
| | NEXT OF KIN | THE SOUNR OF MUSIC 1U. Sep. Perts. Wk Sun. 2.30, 7.30. No. | MAYDR GALLERY. 14 Somb Marton Sneel, W1 01-145 877K. MAN RAY. Works in all media. | menr of his Trio, Op 50, is well | might have been rewarding and | separare Boult from Colin Davis, who cooducted the first half of | | to a younger, intellectually more aggressive Bertok Iin, for |
| | JMOR 17 40 801 2:15 x 7.30: THE MARRIAGE DECLARD THE MARRIAGE DECUUS THE ALWARDS AVAILANLE DAY PERFORMANCE FROM 10 2.10. | Advance Booking. EMPIRE, Lelerster Spuare | REDFERN CALLERY SUMMER EXNI- RTTIDN 20th Castary Paintings, Drew augs. Scalptury. Crabits. Delw 10-6. Sets. 10-1. 20 Cort Strev. 1, lanton, 1V.L. | enough played to make it desirable to rectify the omission | amusing, but Morelsod goes io- stead for quick, slick effects. He | the concert. | gloss and glamour. | instance, the last movement's |
| | SPACE SEO 4970 TEMP. | 2.50, 5.50, 8.30, Sey, peris, All stats bopkable. No phone bookings. | Delly 10-6. Sets. 10-1. 20 Cork Street, Landon, IV.L. | from the programme of the | has made it painless. Dut also | But cooceptually there is | The gain is enormous. In | fugue) seemed faintly upwel- |
| • | SPACE. SHO 4970. Take. hip. SHERLOCK'E LAST CASS. is. B. p.m. ToSun. " Repair to imhani Court Road without 'y."—Evenings News. | LEICESTER SQUARE THEATRE, "50 5052, Barbra Burbland FOR PETE'S SAKE (A), Cont. Prost. st 2001 real | ROYAL ACADEMY DF ARTS. C. F. TUNNICLIFFE, R.A., Bird Drawings | musicians' names. | gutiess, gormiess and tasteress. | hardly any loss of grip, nor is | place of sequinoed brilliance we find wit and a certain easy- | Those impressions can be |
| | y.'-Evenings News. | Sun. 1, 3.40, 5.55, 2.20. Ll, Showa Pris. & Sats. 11,15, 2.20. | ROYAL ACADEMY DF ARTS. C. F. TUNNICLIFFE. R.A. Bird Drawings. J August 2: Scolembr. Admission JOP, Mondays: JP. Portsioners and Students hair price. 10-6. Super. 2-6. | Arthur Mitchell's Rhythmet- | I am not sure which I find more offensive: the comic | noe much aware of that painful | going bucolic charm. If the re- | checked, by the way, when the |
| | AIR. Regeni's Park. 486 2431. Shakespeare & Fielchor's | J.D. S.40, H.10. Lais Show, SJL J.D. S.40, H.10. Lais Show, SJL LIRZON, CUTTON St., W.1. 499 3777 Repertiny Season. Now showing the second state of th | SABIN CALLERIES LTD., 4 Cort SI., Bond SL, W.I. 18th & 19th CEN- TURY ERITISN PAINTINGS, WATER- COLOURS & RRAWINGS, WATER- nuly 10-6.34. | ron, to a specially written per- cussion score by Marlos Nobre, | meanment of World War I | gap between concept aod exe- cution which so often cbarac- | sult, on Tuesday, seemed also to admit that The Planets is z | performance is televised in BBC 2's Omnibus on September 1. |
| | "THE TWO NDRLE KINSMEN .45, Mai. Wed., Th., Sal. 2.30 (fastingling seeing."0. Tel. ring and imaginative."-E. Slan. | Daily 0.30, 1.0. Mat. Sat./Sun. 3.0. Late Shows Fri. & Sat. 11.15. Au | TURY BRITISN PAINTINGS, WATER- COLOUDS & DRAWINGS, WETER- | is like an abstract reworking of | slaughter and Hitler's dema- goguery or the would be seoti- | | | |
| - 1' · · | rung and imaginative."-E. Slan. | ODEDN NAYMARKET 930 2738/2771. And Herwood The NUN ANR THE | mily 10-6.31. | Rite of Spring with celebrants, | mental dragging in of bunger | | Naching in aither and inter a | in having members of tha |
| | | DEVIL (X). Cont. Pross. Wk: 2.45. 4.30, 6.30, 8.30, Feature 2.50. | SERPENTINE CALLERY (Arts council) Kensingion Gardens, W.2. GEORGE FULLARD. Memorial exhibition of the work of the British sculptor who died in 1975. Last were. Closes 18 August. Adm. Free. 11-8 daily. | a priestess and three chosen | marches. Michael Annals's settings and costumes start with | Summer Music | sensation. Though first beard in | Tuckwell Wind Quintet along- |
| | ast 2 performances | 4.50, 6.50, 8.50, 800, 4.50, 6.50, 8.30, Feature, 4.50, 6.50, 8.50, Late | the work of the British sculptor who died in 1975. Last week. Closes 18 | couples. The choreography is | a burst of lavish effect, but | Queen Elizabeth Hall | Bangor earlier this year, Ben- | side the Clevelaod Quartet (the |
| | oday,2.15 (red. prices) | REON LEICESTER SQUARE, 420 | STOOSHNOFF FINE ART | more free and flexible than in the other works of his given | many later scenes are given | <u></u> | nett's Scepa II for solo cello was new to London. "A dramatic | festival's two principal groups- in-residence to emphasize the |
| | 7,30 | TO VACARRES 1AA1. Cont Ptuss W1 1.30, 3.15, 5.45, 6.20, Sun. | 33 Brook SL. W. 1. 01-634 2052 RECENT RRAWINCS | this season, with much interest- | before black curtains, as if either the ideas or the money | Joan Chissell | piece, in this casa a monologue " | instrumental virtuosity that goes |
| | | A Sal. 11.16, Royal Circle Seets | ALBERTO VAZQUEZ | i ing invection in the pas de six | ran out. | The fourth South Bank summer | was Beonett's description, relat- | hand in band with intellectual |
| | Inn Hopkins | THEON MARBLE ARGN. 723 2011 /2. Wall Olsney Productiona NERGIE | Monday-Salurday | and strongly developed climaxes for the massed | For Paul Clarke, tap-dancing | music coocert on Tuesday did not ioclude anything by Schu- | ing it to his series of recent instrumental works motivated as | certo No 3 (1966), surely as |
| | aw and fascinating | RIDES ANAIN IUI, See Progs 1,15. 5 00, 2,15. Sun. 4.00, 8.00. All | TARANMAN GALLERY ETCNINGS BY | eosemble also. | away almost non-stop in the title part, I have every sympathy: | bert king oin of André Previn's | it were by some imaginary | intricately sustained a piece of |
| | ew plays and the | DIEON ST MARTIN'S LANE. 836 | ETCNINGS BY MARIUS BAUER, 1887-1932 | Another work by Mitchell on | he gives the vestigial character | third and last season as artistic | situation. | purely musical logic as ever came from a feminine pen. |
| | NEXT OF KIN | BUNNE ANNEC 1A1-English Sub- illea, Sep Proga. Wk; 1.45, 5.10. | Also Rereser POTTERY ManFri., 9.70-5. Sal. 10-4. 2,5- Biempion Rd., 6.W.3. Tel. 649 7858 | this programme, Tones, suffers from the monotonously re- | glamour and personality; also | director. But it served to remind a full house that this welcome | A Rostropovich might per- baps have released more of the | • • |
| | | 8.15. Feature: 2.20. 5.33. R.50. Sun: 6.00, 8.15. Feature 5.35, 2.50. | Tel. 589 7838 | stricted range of the music by | for Patricia Ruanne, in a disas- trous platinum wig, teetering | little festival of chamber music | drama than Ko Iwasaki on Tues- | Perhaps the biggest surprise of the concert was the inteletes |
| | Harold Pinter | PARAMDUNT, LOWER Regent SI THA CREAT GATSEY LAL Procs. | THE FINE ART SOCIETY 48 New Band Street | the company's able conductor, Tania Viera Leoo. With a dif- | hravely as his successive temp- | is featuring music for wind | day, if only through a wider range of dynamics and colour. | accord between Andra Paesta |
| | irects with | Bally 3.10, 5.10, B.10, Sep. Perfs. All seats bookable, No phone book- | aRITISN ART Summer Exhibition | ferent accompaniment, the | tresses. Kenn Wells does a | ensemble as its secondary theme, and also that Thea | But Bennett's imaginative res- | and Vladimir Ashkenary in Recomminor's first and second |
| 1. 1. 1 | awless accuracy | to 7 p.m. | THE TATE GALLERY, Milibank, S.W.I. 19 Juno-18 Aug. THE LATE RICNARR RADD 1817-1883. Paint- | ingenious variants on standard | number of imitations (Chaplin, Helpmann, Joel Grey) very | Muserave and Richard Rodney | ponsa to the challenge of a solo | sumes for two pignos. Both have |
| | ally Mail | to 7 p.m. PARIS PULLMAN. Sth. Ken. 373 5898 Shepgelaya's PIROSMANI (UI. also KATUTURA Face of Apartheid IU) Prgs. 4.10. 5.40. 8.16 | RICNARR RADD 1817-1882. Paint- ings and wajercolpura. STUBBS & | classroom techniques and con- ventional double-work might | nestly. The ragged, low- | Rennett are this year's two com- | voice, without resource to mere freakishness, besides the logic | a superfigury of notes. But curves |
| | | Pris, 4.10, 5.40, 8.16. | ungs and walercoloura. STUBBS & WEDGWORD. A unipue alliance of | ventional double-work inght | kicking chorus line, however, | posers-m-residence, at meir | in edition messa best of the toget | were so beautifully sung, and |

he National RINGE CNARLES, LAIE. 59. 437 8181 30d Yoan-Lai Faw With. LAST TANCO IN PARIS (X), Sep. Peris. Div. Inc. 200.) 2.45. 6.15. 9.00. Lin abow, Fri. & Sal., 11.45. 819. t the Old Vic

Thus, and poner. Weekdays To-6, prove to be more effective. I kicking chorus mile, however, for makes me wonder whatever and in the Corsair pas de deux, happened to the real, unbeat-admission free Trues, & Thurs, 5-2.

to push the dancers to the limit able English chorus girl. WILLIAM WESTON GALLERY 38 Albemaric Street. W.1. 493 0723 JONN BRUNSDIN Colour elchings of Lake Olstiel and the Septimilizs under 225. Mon.-Fri. 10-5; 5815. TO.30-1 p.m.

Colour

day's later editions.

Some of the notices on this page are reprinted from yester-

If a point of contact had to be found between their two works on Tuesday, it might be that both were closely reasoned. tory.

sions every afternoon this mistakable : enough tempera-week. minutes to make it a rewarding addition to any cellist's reper-

Thea Musgrave was fortunate

decompies detail kept so fluid and delicate, that the end result was more like the product of two hands than four. The more barterit, postically inspired early rate emerged as the win-

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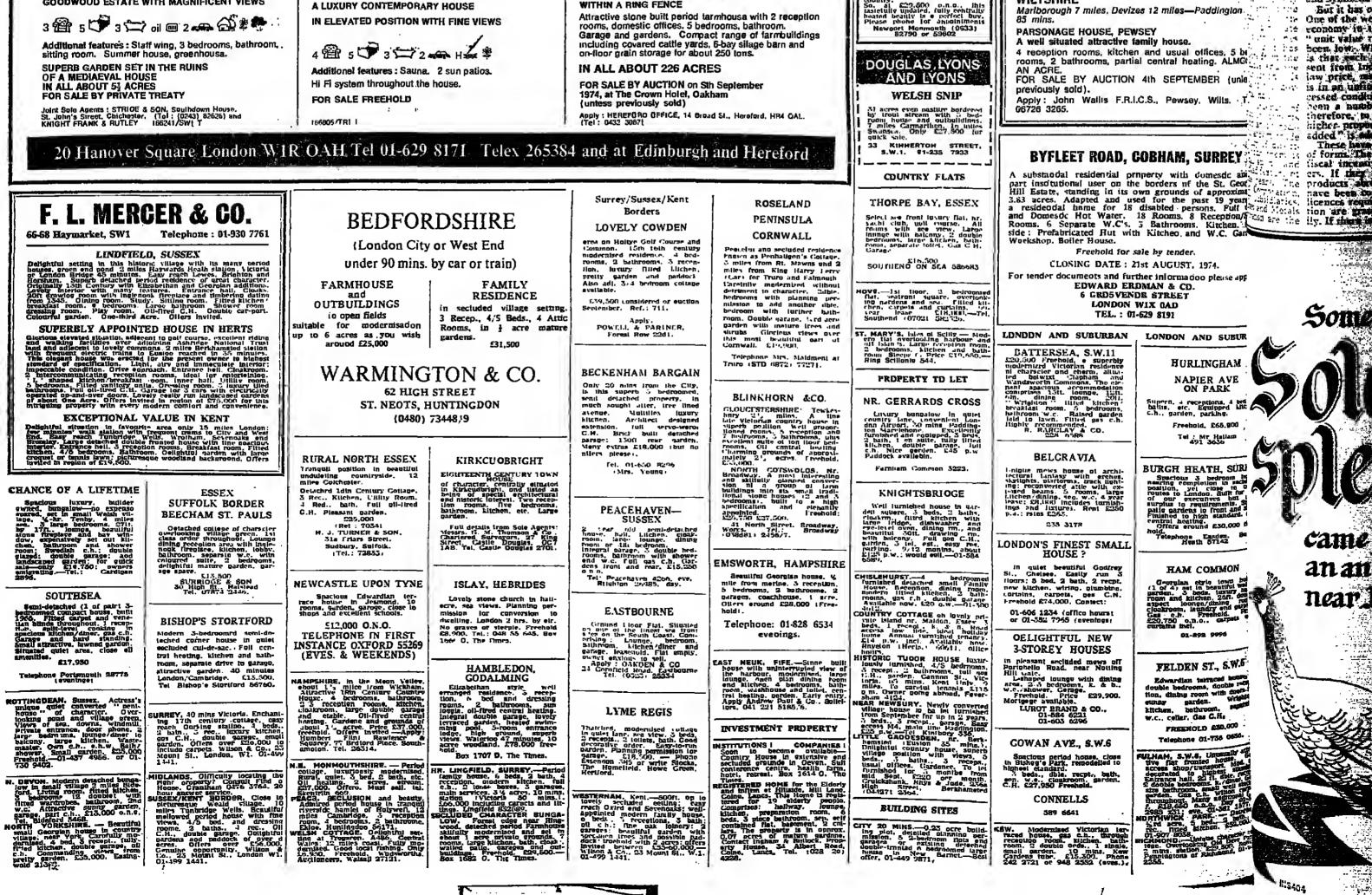
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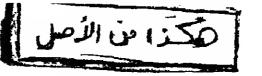
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. This effort has become to have exports of Rs2.5m in ven more essential in the non-traditional exports or of 12 months. The gradual, Rs20m in traditional exports. ut unremitting, rise in the The distinction between rice of manufactured goods traditional and non-tradi-inported from the advanced tional exports is fundamental inported from the advanced tional exports is fundamental ountries bas continued, but to the planning process and to government thinking in y a sharp and unexpected general. There is a determi-ise in the price of many nation that India must not remain a seller of primary products and a buyer of fisen dramatically but items uch as newsprint, wheat and ops bave also become more luce such items as engi-nemsive.

xpensive.

Government policy bas en framed with the belp the Federation of Indian the Federation of Indian items as tea, jute and cotton sport Organizations, which textiles. In 1973 the value immunicates the views of of non-traditional exports

ading exporting organiza-ons to officials and politi-exports by Rs1,500m. During ans. Its members are 19 the fifth plan traditional control formotion councils, a exports are expected to umber of banks and cham-ers of commerce. The are umber of banks and cham. Stagnate and should stand at ers of commerce. The ex. only Rs8,400m in 1978, just ort promotion councils deal Rs600m above their preseot ith the whole range of value. But non-traditional idian exports, but each spe-ializes on a particular area. alizes on a particular area. or example, there is an products, for example, showngineering export promo-oo couocil and a cotton Rs1,500m to Rs4,000m. extiles export promotion

: puncil With this framework it bas een easier for the Governient to lay down guidelines i private industry and there-



Two aspects of India's problem economy : a bad monsoon could cut the wheat harvest these villagers are gathering near Calcutta. The Atomic Centre at Trombay, near Bombay : energy without costly oil imports.

a rebate on this duty is given. cial rate, as well as being A variety of new port Occasionally straight subsid giveo preference over less developments are at different although this is unusual. An exception is the practice of ng a spectacular rise from heir present level of exception is the practice of rate discount and the tree coo- to be commissioned this year, providing subsidized freight-space oo Air-lodia, if a par-ticularly valuable order is at importance of different ex-importance of different ex-mioent in the export of cor-The Indian Government

considers this to be in part a policy of diversification. With a wide range of exports it should be possible to withviewed aod refined. On April ment and there are few diffiy ensure that national ob-ectives are pursued. A urther indiscensable ele-nent in policy has been the exting up of a number of overnment undertakings nd the recognition of export set and jute, rials would then be used for ex-nert by world condition of the set o stand the adverse effects of Acting up of a number of overnment undertakings induce the severely hit in would then be used for exouses.
Acting up of a number of overnment undertakings induce the severely hit in would then be used for exouses.
Government undertakings reste change from tea to lf the proportion of value added in India.
Government undertakings is the most active in import active in import active in import active in import of foreign exchange the limited mouot of foreign exchange to the hand, has suffered value added, used to the refused or de value added was under this the lice integration of value added and the necessing arrange integration of value added in India.
Secondly, quotas are occas
Acting up of a number of overnment undertakings is the most active in import at the second vailable has to be rationed other hand, has suffered Secondly, quotas are occa-n accordance with national from the competition of a sionally placed on exports of -bjectives. It has been felt number of artificial fibres unfinished goods. For ex-bat the most desirable way and synthetic materials. ample, the rapid growth of f doing this is to entrust the But it has other objectives. tanned leather exports was ob of importing to govern. One of the weaknesses of the regarded unfavourably in the leather exports was in the part is the start of the regarded unfavourably in the leather exports was and synthetic materials. the of importing to govern. One of the weaknesses of the regarded uplaydraby in the left concerns. If a private economy in the past is that early 1970s because it would idividual or concern wishes "unit value realization" has be further processed then import something it has been low. What this means manufactured in other other a licence from the is that each unit of small of small and a superior of the minimum or contern wisnes "unit value realization " Das de turner processea men) import something it has) obtain a licence from the in the cranaction is andled by one of the goors andled by one of the goors in the exports particularity of Finance and see in the cranaction is andled by one of the goors in the exports particularity of the subtree demand varies accord in the sport of the ports that a tannel learner, in the export space in the sport stat the exponent in 1973 a quota was placed interess are taking an increase gesports through them is the export radius description and to promote gesports through them is three years. The policy of direct, in the sport tat throughout there is an import duty less than the going contrer. With the new urgency of increase employment, as well increase employment, as well interess are taking an increase gesports through them is three years. The fourts is a set of increase denoisers for the portour site of the sports increase employment, as well increase employment, as well increase employment, as well increase employment, as well in the sport tradius deal with particularies of the ports at through them is persolution " and the they increase employment, as well increase employment, as well in the sport tradius didaires, it would they will be sport of the products in possible to tat the products is based an onthe sport increase employment, as well inc

ies are graoted to exporters, essential domestic borrowers, stages of completion. Two although this is unusual. An But the size of the interest major ports at Mangalore ability of loans are coo- to be commissioned this year,

This policy of fiscal induce- eering goods is generally Portuguese colony of Goa, ments is belog cootinually re- given substantial encourage- handles large tonnages, prin-viewed aod refined. On April ment and them the four difference in the formation of the substantial encourage is and the substantial encourage. handles large tonnages, prin-cipally because its main ex-port is of iron ore.

Monsoon holds key to stable economy

port is of iron ore. These developments should serve to reduce turoround times for vessels delivering more important, they will clearly contribute to a more

advised to economize on oil money supply. This had foland to use alteroative power lowed two or three years of massive deficit financing on sources.

Domestic oil output is the part of the Government. 7.500.000 toones a year. This The Bangladesh crisis in is being increased and 1971, and the outbreak nf foreign oil companies are bostilities, made this inevi-heing encouraged to explore able. The war had to be paid the Bnmbay High, an off- for somebow and it would shore belt believed to have have been unpopular to raise significant oil deposits. The taxes by a sufficient amount. Coal judustry has recently Recourse to the bankiog been nationalized and, again, system was the only option. there are plans to step up The diversion of resources production. However, there to the war effort also slowed have been production diffi the implementation of the culties, largely because of present five-year plan. To the teething troubles caused make good the shortfall from by the charge to a set the shortfall from the change to a new targeted levels of production there was a burst of plan organizational system.

Finally, exports must be speoding in 1972, resulting io increased. No special meas- a huge central government pres have been taken, partly financial deficit of Rs5,500m because the because the fast export for more than 5300m1. Bank growth of 23 per cent recor- credit to the Government ded in 1973 has been inter- amounted to more than twice preted as a sign that Iodian this figure and the money goods are competitive in supply grew by 12.9 per cent. world markets and imoroved In 1973.74, however, there sales can be expected for was a sharp about-turn. The some time yet. deficit, which had been ini-

some time yet. But this will depend on the tially estimated at Rs6,500m success of efforts to curb in-came down to Rs3,200m. This flation. In 1973 wholesale was attributed to stricter conprices soared by no less than trol of government spending. 22.6 per ccnt: a record—but It has eoabled the ceotral not one India would like to baok to be much tougher on repeat. If this were to con-its credit policy, vinue, the present price ad. But in 1974.75 an even vantage which Iodian goods mure determined effort is have in world markets would being made to prune the definit The incention is that

deficit. The iotention is that e eroded. it will be reduced to Rs1,250m despite iocreased

vigorous credit squeeze therefore, been operaing since autumn last year. public sector outlays on inting since all thim last year. public sector outlays on the The statutory liquidity ratio dustry. This, rather than a of commercial banks was system of cootrols on prices raised by two points to 32 per and incomes, is the Govern-cent of thal liabilities in Dec-ment's main weapon in its ember. The central bank indi-battle with inflation.

However, the sincerity of cated its unwillingness to extend too much belp to com- the Government's attempts mercial baoks by instituting to stabilize the economy may quotas on its lending and by be futile if this year's crop raising the maximum lending of wheat and rice is dis-rate from 12 to 15 per ceot, appointing. Much therefore

The final element in the depends on the monsoon. package was a 10 per ceot Although it will be some ceiling on the growth of bank months yet before its effect credit (except for exports on crop productioo is clear, and food procurements) be the first signs are ominous, tweeo September, 1973, and In Bombay the monsoon was a month late, but when it March, 1974.

The bope must he that came it was corrential : 15 these tough measures will re-inches of rais fell in 12

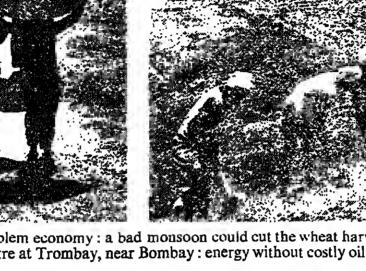
Every year is a difficult one change outlay of Rs12,000m for the Indian economy, but (about f700m), equivalent to 1974 is likely to prove more almost two-thirds of export difficult than most. A carnings. The higher bill sequence of misfortures, cannot be paid without some most of them unforeseeo end radical policy adjustments earnings. The higher bill one year's growth to put the would be another terrible cannot be paid without some economy back on course by a blow to the Iodiao economy. radical policy adjustments. "calculated pause" which Considerable assistance Three maio ones are envi- would conceptrate on limit. from abroad--particularly, saged, each with important ing inflation. ramifications for the rest of One of the factors in the the United States—would be the economy. The first is to earlier bout of inflation had essential.

T.C.

Steps such as this seem in- On other pages

been the explosion in the

Non-alignment policy; pacts with Soviet block; salea to Britain

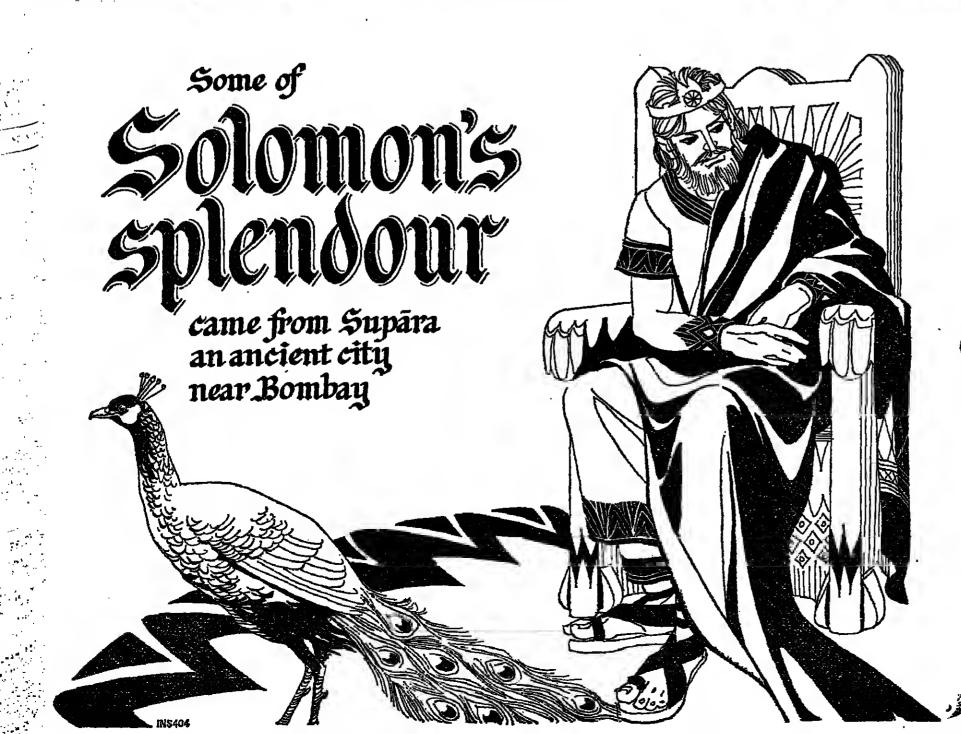


mainly on the importing side. Ment pointy is basically to maintain parity with the The major exporting cor-ridors are, in terms of pound. Since 1971, as the ridors are, in terms of pound has floated steadily volume of cargo, Calcutta and downwards, the value of the Madras. Although Calcutta is Indian rupee has declined io facing increasing problems relation to inost curreccies, because of the silicing of the making Lodian good cheaper because of the silting of the making Indian goods cheaper Hooghly a satellite port at throughout the world. This Haldia has been construct has stimulated export sales,

immediate and and pressing the balance of prohlems: payments and inflation. It is ronic that despite large differences in income level and economic structure, placed on the import of more India's difficulties should foreign films; it will be resemble so closely those of come almost impossible to

manufactured goods, quite apart from the welfare loss to consumers from the virm increased exports; slale agencies Production problems : tual probibition of certain Handicralts ; tea IV Textiles ; jule ; engineering Leather ; films imports. A ban has been 47 placed on the import of more ٧ĥ VIII Bombay, Marmugoa Calcutta : Madras. Cochin IX X Shipbuilding ; nuclear power XI Reilways, roads; shipping services Banking; toreign aid; pvarseas investment XII XIII Export houses; engineering lechnology Flexible litth plen XIV XV Tourism's undeveloped potential

growth. But with the leap in oil rationing is in force, but cer-prices, to buy this quantity tain industries, notably elec-would require a foreign ex- tricity generation, bave been completed, the Export Corridors series will be republished completed, the Export Corridors series will be republished as a booklet which will be available from John Oliver, Commercial Manager, Special Reports, The Times.



ING SOLOMON'S reign stretched from 974 to 937 B.C. He spent thirteen years of this peaceful era in building a magnificent palace. The kingdom of Israel could not supply all the lavish decor that Solomon needed. So he sent Hiram, King of Tyre, to

establish trade links with distant lands and bring back a wealth of material to match his splendid plans. From Supara, Hiram took gold, silver and 'almug' or sandal trees. King Solomon also imported ivory and peacocks from India through the navy of Tharshish.

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INDIA

THE TIMES THURSDAY AUGUST 15 1974

Benefits of policy of non-alignment

by Tim Congdon

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The most recent, and in There are probebly few tant, was a trade protocol other countries in the world signed on January which send their products year between India and the in such a wide renge of Snviet Uninn, which envimarkets as India. Its former in trade between the two role, as the focus of Bri-countries this year to bonst tain's colonial ind imperial the combioed total above tr'ade, now seems gener- Rs 5,000m.

ations agn. A breakdnwn nf The value of Russian eco the geographical direction nomic cooperation is incalof its expirits indicates its culable. The Soviet Union is new position in the world, gonds, such as kerosene, as not of the foremost ooo sunflower oil, and above all fertilizers, of which India is aligoed nations. In the year 1971-72 India's now vitally in need. But

most important export mar. Russian demands on India ket was the United States, are much more readily met, Out of a tutal value of leather gunds, textiles and exports in that year of ready-made clothing which Rs16,066m (about £860m) can be produced in much goods worth Rs2.631m were larger amounts without difficulty. Hnwever disappointment has without dispatched to the United much States. But not far behiod some were three othar countries Soviet Union has felt unable very dissimilar to their to send any supplies of pointical and economic char- crude nil and that it does not intend to increase its shipments of newsprint. acters.

British

Some

imports

deferred for another

cent and duties on cortno

taxtile imports from India were removed, with effect

shift nf

from January 1 1974.

was

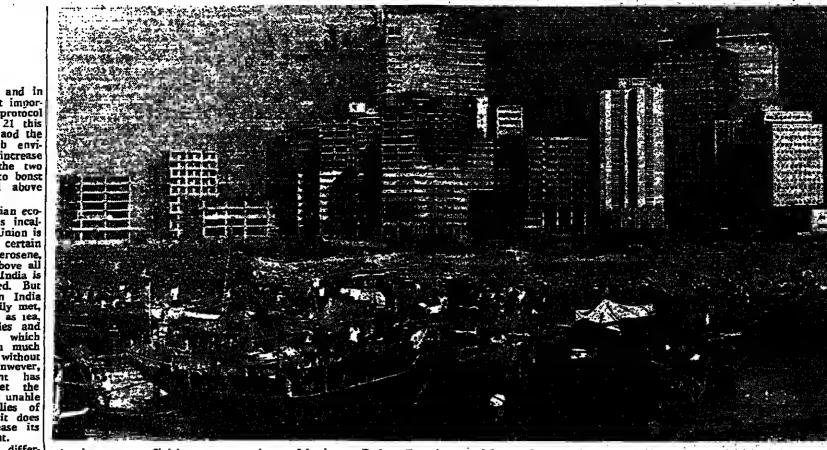
12

them Foremost amning Because of recent differ was the Soviet Union, which of this was under long-term its trade relations with the prade agreaments, often its trade relations with the accompanied hy aid and westero economies on the accompanied hy aid and EEC. On December 17 last enreements EEC. On December 17 last technical agreements EEC. On December 17 lass dasigned to foster Indian in year a comprehensive com dustrial development. Eco. mercial cooperation agree nomic collaboration between ment was reached with the comprehensive comdates from the 1950s, but usually wide range. By cnn-bas received fresh impetus taining references to estrangement from the Unit- transfer of technology it far exceeded the bounds of ed States. ordinary trade arrangements.

Trade with the United Kingdom is tha subject of a separate article. The third largest market was Japan, which imported goods worth Rs1.823m from India. Jepan's growing importance to India is a fairly recent development, having heen determined by the rise of tariff on jate and coir pro-Japan to the status of a ducts was reduced by 40 per eading economic power. Its most importaot purchase is of iron ore, but there bave heen signs of growing inter-est in some finished goods, notably bandloom textiles. Japan's imports of hand-loom textiles from India climbed from Rs8.5m io 1971

to Rs27.7m in 1972. After these four major markets come a great many others, scattered across the globe. The United Kingdom is still a higger buyer of Indian goods than the re-mainder of the European Reconomic Community, hut more fundamental grounds total imports, a figure which exports ito the EEC have and resource endowments. It first sight is not easy to been "increasing" more been increasing more rapidly and sbould soon overtake those to Britain. Ceylon and Bangladesh make large purchases, with Bang-ladesh still heavily depen-dent on Iodia for ald which is often tied to Iodian ex-ports. Soviet block cnuntries, other than the Soviet Uoion and certain Arab states, nntably Sodan, take Irao, also snuodly based on up a significant sbare. diplomatic grounds may be With this highly diversi-

fied trade structure Iodia does not need to fear dedirection peodence nn any one country for the success of its trade efforts. In this it is uolike



A picturesque fishing community at Nariman Point, Bombay, with modern buildings rising on reclaimed land.

Pacts with Soviet block may lose their gloss

by Christopher Davis impressive when expressed in

But, even in the bum drum area of tariffs and quotas, great progress was made. The enforcement of of a purely temporary nature trading partners. and those which have repre-The the common EEC tariff on

latest sented longer-term trends. covers a 15-year period and One exception to this, how- thus stretches well heyond months, and the Community ever, bas been the dramatic growth of trade between India and the Soviet block, and with the Soviet Union in par-is to be provided are those ture of India's exports to the ticular, as a result of which in which gestation periods Soviet Union in recent years the latter country emerged tend to be rather long. of menufactures and non-as India's most important exas India's most important ex-

It remains to be seen how much scope for an in-crease io exports with the port market in 1970-71. Since then exports m Rusleading industrial economies sia bave increased by a fur-ther 50 per cent io value, compared with a 28 per cent in total exports. The Soviet union's intent in total exports. The Soviet union's intent in total exports. The Soviet union's intent uoion took a sixth of Indie's total exports io 1972-73, bur, semewhat surprisingly, sup-plied only 6 per cent of its remains. The booming cate-gories of recent yearsmainly garments, seafoods and leather, all, incidentally, from the south or west of India-have heen helped hy the lower rupee exchange rate, hut further rnnm for expansion remsins on the plied only 6 per cent of its

emphasis icipressioo that the Soviet mey he detected in coming Union has in same sense remonths. The huge increase placed the United Kingdom in the nil revenues of the and the United States (which Arab states and Iran pro-vides a golden opportunity a quarter of India's imports vides a golden opportunity for Iodian exporters, who are favoured by their geo the Indian economy. graphical proximity. The recent trade agreement with One of the reasons why this

Irao, also snundly based no view is now so readily diplomatic grounds may be accepted is no doubt the con-only the first steps in this siderable publicity given to the visit of Mr Brezhnev

irection. Mnre basically, with the ludiz inwards the end of last must obvinus in the case of legitimate demands of counrise is world commodity year when the two countries imports, whore sloce the tries such as India for freer prices, the balance of eco-nomic power, and more spe-cifically of purchasing Soviet Union's readiness to quent benefits of the green much progress on this front

commodity structure.

by Christopher Davis impressive when expressed in Bur the same dis also urgency with which the Gove although it is difficult at group economist, National percentage terms. Many In- applied to exports, where erament has already started this stage. to quantify the nan economists oute the one of the reasons why to tackle the problem sug-likely benefits of this to fairly long time-lag that traditional markets such as gests that even if trade India it could at least go it adde has changed rapidly in ments of intent by the two Umited Kingdom have tended be an important factor in the effects of Britisb enry recent years. More often than countries to establish a closer to decline in importance has trade flows, the most signifi- into the Community. not it bas proved difficult to the economic relationship and simply been the large pro- cant of those recently con- There are enough uncer-distioguish hetween features Union as one of India's major accounted for by traditional necessarily those with the make it virtually impossible of a purely temporary nature trading partners. products (for example, jute Soviet manufacturers and tea) countries

agreement which have been held back Iran. by slow growth in demand In

There is, in other words, traditional exports, although little evidence from the in-formation so far available is by no means the only of the Soviet Union's intent market in which sales bave

Against this background, veloping countries in Africa, it follows that the recent the Middle East and Asia), emergence of the Soviet and leather goods.

be acalysed oot only in that over the medium term terms of successive trade the pattern of India's trade agreements but also in the may well be less influenced light of India's new import than is commonly supposed requirements and export by new trade agreements availabilities, thus emphasize with the Soviet block as such ing the relationship that than by the pressures now exists between the geogra- evident in the world econway this phical partern of the coun- may, coupled with the ex-readily try's foreign trade and its tent to which the developed

But the same bas also urgency with which the Gov- although it is difficult at

countries such as Iraq and

fore long only serves to rein-force this conclusion. Another agreement that can



Better outlook for sales to Britain

Britain is India's addest may bined with anly minor var-ket, but it is no longer lations in the composition dominant in even the most of the commodities. Apart important single customer. only a small quantity of India has been accounting manufactured for e steadily declining Britain. In 1973 they were sbare of Britain's import valued at about E30mbill. In 1964 Britain's im- excluding textiles and cloports from India, at thing under 20 per cent of the total. £141.3m, were 2.5 per cent However, India is proud

, i

of total British imports ; in of the engineering exports 1972 at £112.2m, they were it has been able to sell in Kirloskar Britain. per cent. nf Ponna, pear, Engines But there have recently Bombay, has been given an order for 2,500 engines by een signs that this trend is being reversed. Indian equipment manufacturers in exports to Britain rose Britain. The Covernment E36.4m from the 1972 level gave help with freight on in 1973. For the first time the first consignment by in many years they rose enabling Kirlnskar to use an both as a sbare of India's Indian Air Force base.

There heve been reports exports and as a share of recently of many British Britain's imports. Neverthe companies giving orders to less, at a mere 1.2 per cent their Indian subsidiaries beof Britain's imports, con cause of production diffi-siderable scope for expan- culties in Britain. Conditions in Britain and India sion remains. have been similar during the Commercial links between

Commercial links between past 18 months, with the de-the two countries are long valuation of both the pound standing end remain strong, and rupee making it cheaper The husiness community in for manufacturers India speaks English, and duce in them than in other native languages are re Rut the But the devaluations have

quired only intermittently had other effects. Because in business conversations, prices in Brivain are now so usually as a sign of cordial competitive, Indian textile ity, rather than for greater exports have been adversely affected. For example, while convenience Britain and West Germany spent almost equal amounts

Leading holder

of capital

hsh.

apers in Britain.

on handloom goods io the ending March 31. 1972-Rs31.6m and Rs31.2m spactively—in 1973 West R£47.5m spent

Equally important is the large stake that British com-Germany compared Britain's with panies bold in Indien in dustry and plantation agri-Rs24.8m. Similar culture. Investment by Britain since independence by apply to other eroorts, such as handicrafts. Because of

the gradual appreciation of the mark, and the greater wealth of the American and West German markets, they are more significant porters. The United States bought Rs 295m worth of The arranging of loans and credit for expirt busihandicrafts in the year th March, 1973, and West Ger-many spent Rs 123m, com-

ness is also particularly easy in Britain's case. Must of in Britain's case. Must of tha foreign banks are Bripared with Britain's Rs 89m. with National and Grindlays foremost. Because Tea and jute in

of the language tie after-sales service is more readily large amounts

provided than in Europe nr Japan. Public buildings, and Hopes for future growth in Anglo-Indiao trade hinge the ethos of the Civil Ser-vice, date from the imperial vice, date from the imperial on two factors. First, that period and the names of the traditional exports of papers-such as the Times tea and jute should and The Statesman tinue to be sent to Brinin those of leading in large amounts. But their of India and The Statesman. expansioo depends on ao The fact that Britain has

improvement in unit value realization, either through ecome a less important producer agreemeous or through a change in detrading partner despite these advantages is in part despite a reflection of the gradual mand patterns. diversification of Indian mand, for exam-export activity. As such pick up if sy-categories as seafonds and terials continue engineering - goods have expensive becau grown in significance; and tise in oil prices, since these have been dis-sected for the most part of the British ernor mand patterns. Jute de-mand, for example. might pick up if synthetic materials continue to remain expensive because of the

Second, further growth in patched for the most part to the British echnomy will he ann-traditional markets needed, combined with Britain has become less im-partant. somo lowering of the rupee/ pnund perity. Without these

It is also doe to deliberate developments it will make policy decisions by the In- more sense for Indian ex-dian Government. The porters to send their pro-

and scafoods, are

Union as nne of India's Recent experience can trading partners needs to thus be taken as indicating

market economies are abla to lank beyand their difficulties This relationship has been

with to assess just how far the and pattern of India's trade will thus stretches well heyond by slow growth in demand India's new plan period, so and edverse price trends. In the case of Iran, for developments, since the example, substantial quan-importance of all bilateral it reflects recognition by By the same token, one both parties that the areas of the most significant fea-ties of oil are to be pur-is to be provided are those ture of India's exports to the is to be provided are those ture of India's exports to the spectrum of the provided are those ture of India's exports to the spectrum of the provided are those ture of India's exports to the spectrum of the provided are those ture of India's exports to the spectrum of the provided are those ture of India's exports to the spectrum of the provided are those ture of India's exports to the spectrum of the provided are those ture of India's exports to the spectrum of the provided are those ture of India's exports to the spectrum of the provided are those ture of India's exports to the spectrum of the provided are those ture of India's exports to the spectrum of the provided are those ture of India's exports to the spectrum of the provided are those ture of India's exports to the spectrum of the provided are those ture of India's exports to the spectrum of the provided are those ture of India's exports to the spectrum of the provided are those ture of India's exports to the spectrum of the provided are those ture of India's exports to the spectrum of the provided are those ture of India's exports to the spectrum of the provided are those ture of India's exports to the spectrum of the provided are those ture of India's exports to the spectrum of the provided are those ture of India's exports to the spectrum of the provided are those ture of India's exports to the spectrum of the provided are those ture of India's exports to the spectrum of the provided are those ture of India's exports to the spectrum of the provided are those ture of India's exports to the spectrum of the provided are those ture of India's exports to the s change as a result of recent out on a multilateral (that is holder of capital in India.

and hearly soom for the de- out on a mutuate at that a velopment of new export free exchange) basis. resources, notably alumina For India, prospects on the and iron ore pellets. The pns- latter front are in turn sibility that similar agree dependent on how quickly. sibility that similar agree dependent on how quickly moots may be signed with the developed market econo-other major oil producing mies adjust to their new posi-states in the Middle East be tion in the world economy, to tion in the world economy, to what extent they will be prepared to provide freer access to imports from the develop-

be cited as potential, if not ing world over the next few so immediete importance is years end, last, India's own the Commercial Cooperation ability to maintain its com-Agreement signed between peritive position in world India and the European Com-

some countries in South-East cifically Asia which hang nn Japao's

trying in direct manufactured prodocts. Certain areas, to In this way it may ment trade in certain areas, to In this way it may suc-help to define export priori- ceed in changing the hasis ties, and to isolate the most of its trade in commodity promising commercial terms—that is, from being opportunities. The principal an exporter of primary proopportunities. The principal an expected in primary pre-method adopted for achiev- ducts to being an expecter ing these ends bas heen the of finished goods—by a completion of trade agree prior change in the geogra-ments with poteotial trade phical orieotation of its partners exporting activity.

Namaste !

power, ments.

hat was signed in December, then increased strongly again

much progress on this front bas turoed tnwards assist India's development revolution on foodgrain pro- over the next two years at Asia which hang nn Japao's power, has thread mwards assist indus's development revolution in foodgrain pro- nver the next two years at works assist indus's development revolution in foodgrain pro- nver the next two years at approximately with duction, imports from the least. For this reason, the badly affected if Japan were some extent. There is every respect to the expansion of United States have fallen Government in India has to decide nn a renewal of its indication that I data hopes the steel, oil and power in from 38 per cent of total im rightly pointed nut that "our former nulicy of economic to exploit this change, by dustries through "credits", ports in 1965-66 to a mere trade relations with the counts and terms and 13 per cent in 1972-73. tries of Eastern Europe could be to the export of some of its conditions of which will be Likewise, imports from impart a welcome element of conditions of which will be Likewise, imports from impart a welcome element settled by separate agree- the United Kingdom elsn stability to nur exports".

declined sbarply in the late This welcome element Despite the obvious import-Despite the obvious import-ance of this new initiative, it level of new investment in one major disadvantage : bi-is nut the first of its kind; India was not buoyant), but lateral trade is not, by definiary pro-exporter 1953, at a time when the vol-by a ume of trade between the two cade nnce Indian import which India requires to meet geogra-countries was nogligible. demand fur such products the increased cost of oil im-of ite Growth from such a low as iron and steel and machi-ports. This new balance of

payments hurden and the



Mr Brezhnev with President Giri during his talks in India last year

with East European inks countries has caused them to assume a more central ole in Indian trade, with Britain, if not shunted to the sidelines, at any rate of

price-sensitive-to many, Japan nr the United States, where prices are Nevertheless Britain still for Anglo-Iodian trade is buys nearly £30m of textiles good. The former political and almost £20m of leather connexions between the and leather manufactured cnuntries make Britain a goods. The other main item natural outler for Indian

goods. The other main item natural outlet for Indian is £26m of tea and coffee goods, while the recent imports, with a further £15m tendency for Indian exports of packaged tea imports. to pick up in foreign The most striking feature markets throughout the of Anglo-Indian trada in world is unlikely to pess recent years is the stability Britain by. of the export total, com-

base always tends to appear nery recovered.

From Brooke Bond India to customers in 52 countries

Record Exports worth over £15,200,000 in a single year!

Today Brooke Bond India is a major contender India's special understanding of faraway peoples in export markets. In addition to its traditional exports of tea, Brooke Bond India now markets raw coffee beans, conventional coffee, instant coffee, teabags, packet teas, spices, curry powders and marine products to as many as 52 countries all over the world. Particularly noteworthy are its exports of bulk coffee and spices. In 1973/74 Brooke Bond India sold over 9400 tonnes of bulk coffee and 5300 tonnes of spices. Brooke Bond India teabags also recorded excellent progress.

Credit for this performance goes to Brooke Bond

9 Shakespeare Sarani, Calcutta 700 016, India

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and places. Every year senior executives from Brooke Bond India rove the world exploring new markets, gathering information, understanding the preferences of distant peoples.

And these efforts have paid off. During the year ended June 1974, sales of Brooke Bond India coffees, teas and spices resulted in export earnings of over £ 15.2 million, which exceeds 1% of India's total export earnings. This is Brooke Bond India's way of saying 'thank you' to the nation that has been its home for 71 years.

Greater efforts are needed to increase exports which lag well behind world trends. But unless productivity is increased there could be defined world trends. an inflationary effect on the domestic market. On this page and on pages IV, VI and VII we look at of non-aligned how these problems are being tackled by various sectors of industry

Increased sales abroad bring some confidence in future

by Amalendu Das Gupta The Stotesman, Calcutta

die's exports ere still ris- bardly iocreased. Yet jute ig at a much slower rate goods and tea are still at an world exports. Yet a the bead of India's export increase in table, accouoting for oearly oport earnings during the a fifth of the total earnings. Jostantial st two years is nne of the cashew nuts and oilcakes, v reassuring features of which are also traditional, e economy. The increase account for about one is not necessarily reflect eighth of the total. This best possible develop mardly bears out the claim it of export industries.

It of export industries, that Indian exports ate now it has at least generated Even cotton textiles and it has at least generated a confidence in their leather and leather manu-re and focused attentioo heir relative potentiali-non-traditional. Cotton term New and leather manu-factures are not exactly non-traditional. Cotton term New and focused attention

s could be misleading goods is a fairly new fea-compilation ilation and leather manufactures are in exchange usually regarded as non-tradicompilation ations However, according to irectorate General of ercial Intelligence and export of hides and skins. Indian exports The emphasis on processing the more than and manufacture is more a (more than technological development 1977-72 and in technological development worth more n (more than technological develo in 1972-73, an in- thao a new beginning. Ют n) in 1972-73, an in-tof about 22 per cent Perhaps the most success

e preceding year. ful among non-traditional items have been bandicrafts annal compound f growth during the three years of the plan, ending in 1971and marine products, which between them now earn something like Rs2,200m in is nnly about 5.8 per foreign exchange. Engineer-the 1972-73 exports in ing goods, with an export those ro Bangladesh, figure of more than were not exactly with Rs1,400m, are potentially category of normal more important; but their But even is there are noted. ing goods, with an export figure of more than But even if these are even if these are performance so far has been the increase in far below the potential. Other works out to more non-traditional items include 5 per cent, the high-iron ore, iron and steel, hnual growth since chemical and allied oroducts. cent, the high- fron ore, fron and steel, growth since chemical and allied products, rean War. footwear and bandloom protempo was maintained ducts. 1973-74, the rupee Cer

Certain commodities have for the first nine lately shown an impressive

ed to be about ready and large market in non-traditional export indus- in a few years. Dom; and the annual the Gulf States which, it is tries. The programme will Export of bm; and the annual the Gulf States which, it is tries. The programme will Export of handicrafts, contribution would still be and the costs are lowered, a may well exceed estimated, could take as have to take nore of recent however, bas still a con-much as 50,000 tonnes, performance. The most sig-siderable potential for of foreign exchange is iron can have a lasting effect. Increase in the past Export of this expensive rice nificant gaius during the past growth. Handicrafts indus-iors bas been largely would be no great deprive-to the terms) for several Similarly, the exportable oils, handicrafts, leather and for a large and pleasing oort items. Apart surplus of coffee could be leather manufactures, cor-tre commodity boom, profitably increased. Sugar ton textiles, engineering coefficiencess of India's exports, too, could be in-gorations. There The rapid jocrease in the devaluation domestic consumption. There

and the are certainly be special measures in a bean meal shortages in many parts of India, espe- Generally, bowever, tary to recall that Indian onal exports. In spite crash drive to cope with the Western Europe. But the cielly Uttar Pradesb, Orissa, export industries with the exports still account for creased demand, jute rising import bill. A long- trend is unlikely to be and Tamil Nadu. These io- greatest growth potential only 0.6 per cent of the its bave not done as term programme must be maintained; indeed export dustries, however, heve are severely bandicapped by world's total.

well as they sbould bave during the past two years; and earnings from tea bave

> Jute is laid out in the sun before it is gathered into bundles and sent to the factories.

for the first nine lately shown an impressive showing a rise of export potential. For yer cent. The final example, Basmati rice, a fine based on further develop earnings from oilcakes may A substantial increase in costs in every sector of the i for the year is and fragrant variety, has a ment of both traditional and be considerably reduced with iron end steel exports is economy. Unless this in-the about ready and large market in non-traditional export indus in a few years. of handicrafts,

Cpetiliveness of India's exports, too, could be in guous, that and this provers. Their main proolems within the devaluation domestic consumption. There is a rupee and inflation would be shortages and high export of oilcakes bas been keep pace with changing be principal tradiog prices at bome, but if some due to generally poor sup fastes abroad. ries. thing like 400,000 tonnes ply in international markets Leather and leather en traditional and Rs1,000m nught be earned countries like Poland, Japao textiles should also continue aditional exports is in foreign exchange. and Russia. Another factor to do well. Leather indus-there simplificant the Howavar these could only has been fishmeal and sova tries.

been fecing some difficulty shortages of power and raw with raw material supplies; materials. They cannot grow and restrictions have had to without the help of support be imposed on the export of ing industries. Supply of semi-processed hides and basic raw materials depends stins. skins. also on the coodition of the

The cotton mills bave primary producer. Transport been affected by power bottleaccks are another sbortages; bowever, the inhibiting factor. It would power situation in western be facile to predict the India, which is now the in future of the export indus-dustry's most important tries without taking this base, is not as ban as in complex interdependence aome other parts of the into account. country. Anyway, the in- Nor is it altogether realis dustry has greatly profited tic to huild too much on from a comfortable supply errort promotion by res-of raw cotton at a time micting domestic consump when a decline in cotton tion. Conceivably certain production and a sharp rise goods could be produced by four protoce has pushed acclusibly for emotion by

in cotton prices has pushed exclusively for export, but up textile production costs this depends on the volume elsewhere. of export demand and the

International demand for export maining the Indian cotton textiles has enterprise economically been remarkably buoyant; viable. If these goods also and the industry bas been enjoy a substantial domestic able to meet it in both demand, their total reserve quantity and quality. Piece tion for export would goods now account for 55 require a measure of discip-per cent to 60 per cent of line that might not be easy all mill-made cotton cloth to enforce in a mixed exports.

The power crisis has had In practice, what is more (about a far more serious effect on likely is allocation of a able. the engineering industry, larger proportion for The the engineering industry, larger proportion for expecially because many of export, resulting in sbort-the units are located in ages and higher prices in West Bengal where power the domestic marker. With-sbortage has been acute and out genuicely exportable explorated the nation is aurpluster export promotion prolonged. The units in aurpluses, export promotion western India bave done measures could, therefore, better. The industry, bow. aggravate domestic inflation ever, bas been additionally in certain areas. handicapped by a shortage However, this is a fairly ment's of steel aod other raw small hazard, aince the should

atraints can be removed, export potential are not there should be no diffi. among those in general culty in more than doubling demand in the domestic export of engineering market. The central issue is gnods within the next five the basic inflationary situa-years. tion pushiog up production

contribution would still be and the costs are lowered

exports bas been use and tions regarding the indian fish products. Both coastal and direction of the Indian and deepsea fishing have economy. These questions expanded, and processing are not academic in a dis units bave grown along the cussion on the future of industries. Any Malabar and Coromandel coasts and oo the Orissa export

State agencies' important role

Metals Trading Corporation for coffee and tea the cor- space. bave been established poration has to compete on Finally, to Together they account for equal terms with private considerable over a third of Indian export companies.

Japan. However, it has pre- ine the working of the an instrument of govern-served its character as a policy expected to publish ment policy. This is done in publicly owned and socially its report this month. It has a fairly regular hasis, in motivated company, with been auggested in the press connexion with such things the Government continuing that some liberalization of as the planning of the cor-to be the only sbareholder. procedures may he recom- poration's foreign architecture

The Minerals and Metals Trading Corporation has a Social objectives will con- The Government's deter-rurnover about twice as big, tinue to receive priority. It mination to increase exports but it concentrates on the is clear that a full liberali of finished rather than export of iron one and zation of trade will not take semi-finished or unproexport of iron ore and is then that a full not take therefore is less noticed in zation of trade will not take the nation's business, and place, and that the right to the nation's business, and place, and that the right to apparent in its attitude to commercial life. It also is export canalized items will the corporation. Since the barnessed to the Govern be accorded to recognized late 1960s the export of mant's objectives, and export bouses only. In this tanned leather has been should contribute to the way it should be possible to growing swiftly. But it has smooth operation of the ensure that quality is main-tracent agreement between tained and that India's repu-ir an aod India on economic tained and that India's repu-tained and that India's repu-tained and that India's repu-Iran aod india on economic tanto and that tanta reput eight exchange has been cooperation. India has to tation in world markets will missed, as most value is export pelletized iron in not be endangered. The added when the leather is exchange for some of Iran's maintenance of quality made into finished goods oil. standards is, indeed, one of Last year, therefore, a quota the data is indeed, one of the variation of a quota of the standard on the standards is indeed.

poration, which was ori- poration has several advan-ginally envisaged as an rages over a diffuse pattern agency for bandling im- of small private exporting ports, now conducts more companies. The first is that export than import business. by buying and selling in This bas arisen because of a bulk it should be able to This bas arisen because of a bulk it should be able to been reported. Publishers ques-state between 1972 and 1973, has become particularly then exporting books and while imports registered a valuable in the past two financial benefits of the in-stions to dis e of poretion's share of the corr rise in world commodity tice it has been suggested and the port market has been provided been to books should be able to hooks should be able to been reported. Publishers between 1972 and 1973, has become particularly sole purpose of gaining, the financial benefits of the in-rise of only 23 per cent. years is view of the steep centives. To curb this, prac-tice in world commodity tice it has been suggested scarcity of a number of books should be backed with coasts and oo the Orissa export strategy forminiated noted by policy of "canalization", by tion has been an intrying to overcome Because of these manabilitations is a success story in a truly full cannot but be short which certain items are ear, agent in trying to overcome Because of these manabilitations is a success story in a truly full cannot but be short which certain items are ear. Generally, bowever, tary to recall that Indian export industries with the exports still accourt for vate sector concerns are not the second is that, because increasingly important is greatest growth potential only 0.6 per cent of the permitted to trade in them, of the size of its business. India's export trade. This does not mean that the the corporation finds it T.C.

that they are given prefer become important recently, bud important trading agencies, that they are given prefer become important recently boud important trading agencies, ential treatment over pri- with the 1973 world trade pris the State Trading Corpora vate companies. For examt boom making it increasingly in tion and the Minerals and ple, in the regular auctions difficult to find freight, Oil

INDIA

III.

because financial export companies. resources, the corporation is in Ir also does not ahuse its has less hesitation about ment

de bund aper procedures may he recom- poration's foreign exchange mended. requirement. The Ministry

of Finance "ia informed." Quality standards ;; year in advance of the den important consideraby simplifying the task of forward projections

semi-finished or unpro-cessed goods is also clearly

uch

There have recently beer 9m. suggestions that the export of books will be canalized Certain fiscal incentives are given but some abuse ba been reported. Publisber reported. Publisbers of itain their alue bugh dede-12 night

T.C. manlad the ln with ipee/ these nake expro

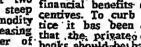
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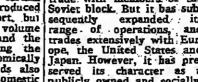
industries.

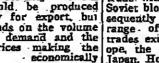
export ectivity, with an Ir also does not anuse its has less destruction of export turnover of more obtain an advantage over new products. In the early than f300m. other concerns. Its ability to years of development this other concerns. Its ability to years of development this The State Trading Cor- do so is not in doubt, as it often involves losses, as it poration was set up in 1955, can arrange credit more takea time for contacts to mainly to organize india's easily than private company be established. An example trade with members of the ies, because, as a govern is the export of mangoes to sequently expanded its few risks are involved. But it bas sub-ment-backed organization, Britain, which is beginning sequently expanded its few risks are involved. The other principal func-trades extensively with Eur-is under review. The Kaul from of the State, Trading Japan. However, it has pre-ine the working of the an instrument of govern served its character as a policy expected to publish ment policy. This is ident of the

Each year it pays a divi-dend to the Governmenr on its profits, which ar Rs147m (about £8m) are consider-

In recent years STC the major objectives of the was placed on the export of exports have been growing canalization policy. But it is tanned leather, and it was more rapidly than Indian not the only one. exports as a whole. The cor The State Trading Cor-







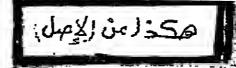
Putting more of India into every Tea pack isourjob

We mean Indian Tea, of course, produced by almost a million men, women and children in the shade of the Himalayas and the Blue Mountains of the South. And we do everything possible to see that a packet of tea, be it in the United Kingdom or the Continent, the Americas, Japan, Down Under or the Middle East, contains more and more of your favourite Indian Tea- You can. get the famous Darjeeling Tea-exotic, aromatic, or if you prefer, Assam-enticing, inviting and strong. You may of course, like Nilgiris -- smooth, delicate and irresistible. And then there are the blenders who perform the "trick" of putting all of India- and something else-in the Tea packets containing strength, flavour and colour, thereby making Indian "Cha" the international "cuppa"

No wonder the world has taken to Indian Tea



Tea Board India 56 New Bond Street. London, WIY 9 DG. Phone: 01-493 7516/7 India Tea Centre 343/349, Oxford Street, London, W. 1 Phone : GROSVENOR 1975



Burdens on tea make fight with competitors harder

by Amalendu Das Gupta

the volume of exports and closed gardeos.

172,000 tonnes. Exports from Ceylon and Indooesia have also failed to show any Kenya. But with its burdeo of duties, it is difficult for marked increase in recent East Africa rose from less than 53,000 tonnes in 1965 to more than 115,000 tonnes The fiscal policy has been largely guided by the tradi-tional notion that Indiao tea

to more than 115,000 tonnes in 1972. Farnings from Indiat tea exports have also been stag-mant. As well as poor earn-ings in 1969-70, there was also a fall in 1972-73 when India exported tea worth per rent of the total producings in 1969-70, there was tainly nothing tea, but this international market would also a fail in 1972-73 when indicated as the set of indian tea, but this international market would bear. Rs1,470m (over £77m) per cent of the total production from East Africa; and in 1971-72. The production from East Africa; and known as the second in spite of the commodity flusb in 10 Darjecling and in spite of the commodity flusb in the mark be as the second in 10 flusb in 10 Darjecling and in 10 Darjecling and in 1971-72 and lower than in grown elsewhere in the grown elsewhere in the second in the unit value in 1972. the two preceding years, grown elsewhere in the give shape to something like The situation improved a country. The situation improved a little io 1973-74 in terms of both unit value and the volume of export. per cent of Indiao tea, North Bengal (with its

Effect of external factors

doarty the not entirely, of even mainly, internal. Like Indial

te fairly large plantations, the small proportion of the Many of the small units best quality.

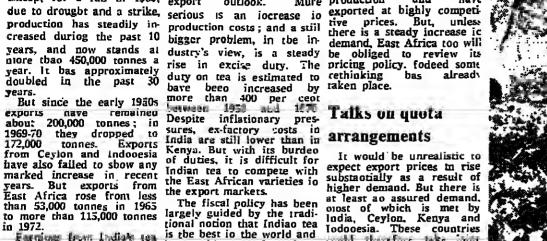
The notion that Indian tea have become uneconomic The fiscal policy seems to exports have been doing and several have been have taken iosufficient note badly in recent years is only closed. The Government of this pattern, or of the partly true. It would be recently anounced a deci-more accurate to say that to take over the "sick" and tea is not necessarily better the volume of exports and closed arguess.

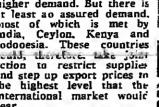
than that nf other countries. export earologs has But this is oot a problem East African countries have remaioed largely static. of much consequence to the expanded and improved Except for a fall in 1969, export outlook. Mure production and have due to drought and a strike, serious IS an increase in production has steadily in-production costs; and a still creased during the past 10 bigger problem, in the in-there is a steady increase ic demand, East Africa to will reast and now stands all durther's view is a cheady be obliged to review its

It would be unrealistic to Indian tea to compete with expect export prices in rise the East African varieties io substantially as a result of higher demand. But there is at least ao assured demand. orost of which is met by India, Ceylon, Kenya and

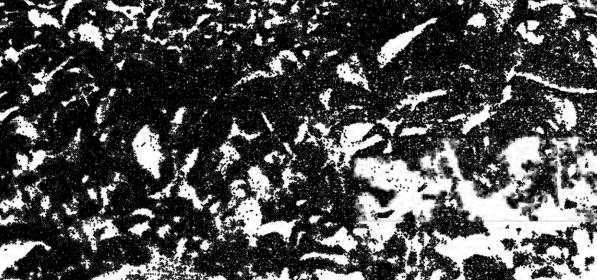
Io this connexion there i famous Darjeeling variety) some resentment io Indian 23 per cent, South India tea circles about the Lor-(Tamil Nadu, Kerala and don tea auction. Londonn Mysore) 25 per cent, and still exerts considerable in-other scattered centres 2 fluence as a price-setter in per cent. The main accord the international reacter de per cent. The main export the international tea trade; This shows that the prob-varieties are Assam. Dar- and it is felt that this io-lems of the Indian tea in- jeeling and Nilgiris (South fluence has been respon-donty the not embrely, or india).

terns of the Indian tea in- jeening and Nilgiris (Souto the London auction, pro-duarry the act entirely, of India.). even mainly, internal. Like While South Indian gard, other enterprises, tea is ens produce crops through, iffected by shortages of out the year, the bushes in sestential supplies, such as Assam and Darjeeling are fertilizer, furnace oil, coal dormant for a few months, ind cement. Many units are In Assam, for example, 75 ulso plagued by mismanage-nent and shortage of capi-vested from September to al for replantation, replace. November, the worst period, ation of equipment and nethods. There? are nearly 12,000 ea girdens in Iodia, of This explains the uneven rhich? and 2,000 un 3,000 quality of Indian tea and t adopt a similar policy.





a tea consortium, possibly Assam produces about 50 with the participation of er cent of Indian rea. Baogladesb aod Malawi.



Tea pickers are headstrong girls in Assam, where the estates are responsible for about half the Indian production

equipped ot only ach has also devo Sig to compete suc vertational basis.

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ty a Special borrespondent of this tealized and well made. "So many the kiod of item which makes total value of handicraft Merchant Navy is not big keep the home market satis-tear similar increases in the producer has not from lndia they are too borred and reaches a wide at a cheap price. At the back of this trade is in trade in lodia is ruo nirely by the private second that lndian handi-cuccessful." That comment or an lodiao busicessman ertainly reflects surprising rowth is handi-market sate short fire times the original handi-mated that lndian handi-ertainly reflects surprising rowth is handi-market surprised busicessman ertainly reflects surprising rowth is handi-market surprised busicessman in the teal light handi-market surprised from the set were norther too the store of the state or the teal light handi-market surprised from the set were norther too the store of the state or the teal light handi-market surprised from the set were norther too the store of the state or the teal light handi-market surprised from the set were norther too the store of the state or the teal light handi-market surprised from the set were norther too the store of the state or the teal light handi-market surprised from the set were norther too the store of the state or the teal light handi-market surprised from the set were norther too the store of the state or the teal light handi-market surprised from the set were norther too the store of the s

Hand-made goods, cheap or costly, earn healthy profits for the retailer abroad

nttage industries in an SO

be Rs3,000m (£166.6m),

while total annual produc- image of cheap goods is bad. Indian on, all at cost price, is esti- The utilitarian items, as exploite

xport growth in handi- man for the All India Handi-brass despite the fact that it rafts, carried out through crafts Board (AIHB) says imports some copper and

neck of the Angora goat. Wool for one sbawl will cost through their guilds or associations and these form old the best-selling kutch em zinc. Copper has doubled its the embroiderer about Rs800, er cent rural society. Growth is impressive—in alued at Rs70m (£3.9m) nd nearly 20 years later the best-selling, kutch em-since copper has doubled its the embroiderer about Rs300, and well-tried channels for international price while zinc his own work for 30 days international price while zinc his own work for 30 days international price while zinc his own work for 30 days will briog hio about Rs300 South and the finisbed item will in India for between out difficulties at all levels, whether it be electricity or international price increase factor is being shares the pro-sbards, together with carpets whether it be electricity or whether it be electricity or whether it be electricity or international price increase factor is being international price international price international price international price interna 956 first exports were surveed into the enoroid, induction of the enoroid and no long-term seli in India for between enoroid, induction of the enoroid, induction of the enoroid and no long-term seli in India for between enoroid, induction of the enoroid and no long-term seli in India for between enoroid, and the enoroid and the enor

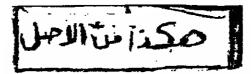
work well-established and have Flavours Industry for Belgium and making a determined publi-Luxembourg as well as for city effort to ger the Gov-Hongkong and the United ernment to relax import States. Gold and silver are controls on synthetic chemi-imported, but there are cals that are bedevilling its ample stocks in India.

aspects ate very old and Tois year the retrainer of paste and tonet distinctions, and India produces 95 toones of always run smoothly, mainly India celebrates its twenty, went to 100 countries, with sandalwood oil a year and 55 the main markets in East tonnes of that is exported

small-scale sector and face seen the benefit of inter-He believes that this inational price rises as the indian middleman has international houses. The utilitarian items, as exploited him by continuing opposed to expensive carpets to pay low prices to safe and dry states, craftsman in the small luxury freighting out of India, people in India to benefit dian male than his mate use difficult mate and dry states, craftsman in the village freighting out of India. The perfume water supply problems in A noticeable trend in Europe. difficult periods or belping recent years is that the ex-with export services. One port of raw handicraft ural perfumes of India, such are also plagued by alcohol same success abroad with while total annual produc-image of cheap goods is bad. Indian middleman has than Afghan, Pakistan and according to the board, is ishing, enabling more as analytotic, knus and supply problems in a country their age-old products a the image of cheap goods is bad. exploited him by continuing irranian equivalents), have to in ated at Rs4,000m (2222m). The utilitarian items, as poposed to expensive carpets to pay low prices to safe and shawl work, are not guard bis export margin. Export figures are more only cheap but hand-made The cheap kutch shirt is The United States leads on lines because the Indian now restricted by quota to their combination with syn- larly for the toilette per- certainly never visit.

If your shopping-list takes you globe-trotting...

tda's list of Indian bargains may help you relax!



Your list of imports may mean a lot of running around. Even when you've found the right market. But not any more. Not with the Trade Development Authority (TDA) around. With a readymade list of the best buys that can be tailored to your requirements.

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What others have to say about us

...a field developed by TDA with great success is that of rifle point marketing, which involves matching buyers and sellers with a degree of precision unknown...

-World Trade News, London

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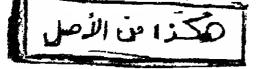


Trade Development Authority

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Aicanite insulation rom BHEL forms a protective device in ommutators exported o the USA and Europe.

Ar-

laving helped India chieve self-reliance in ower generaion equipment nanufacture, HEL is seeking-and etting—entry into ompetitive, sophisticaed markets: Australia, anada, Poland, West Fermany, the UK....

Success in winning international Inders is proof.

Proof that BHEL products are ompetitive in both price and quality. Take the United States, for exam-Be. Or the UK. Or West Germany. they have a choice of the biggest ames in electricals. Yet, BHEL proucts are gaining increasing accopince there.

So are BHEL products in Ausalia, Canada, Poland, Iraq, Mambodia, Kenya, Kuwait, Malawi, Ialaysia, Singapore, Sri Lanka, Switzerland, UAR and Uganda. And they chose equipment like igh pressure boilers, valves, switagear, capacitors, transformers, mchronous motors ...

HEL and the international **Power Club**"

India is one of the few countries the world which manufactures its wn power generation equipment. 1 fact, India has not only achieved elf-reliance, but has also developed. he technology to compete successilly on an international basis.

There has been a sevenfold crease in India's power generation apacity between 1951 and 1974.

THE TIMES THURSDAY AUGUST 15 1974

There will also be a corresponding increase in the demand for transmitting equipment, industrial electrics, traction equipment, centrifugal compressors, process boilers and valves.

And Bharat Heavy Electricals Limited is helping India to be not only self-sufficient in power generation equipment manufacture, but also self-generating.

BHEL is geared to serve India's growing need for power generation, transmission, and utilisation.

Uptil now, BHEL has supplied electrical plant and equipment to cover 27 hydro sets and 27 thermal sets. A further 79 hydro sets and 32 thermal sets are currently in different stages of design and manufacture.

That's not all. BHEL also supplies the widest possible range of industrial electrics: motors, traction equipment, compressors, rectifiers, rectiformers, switchgear, controlgear and many more.

> The BHEL complex employs over 45,000 people and has

four manufacturing units located at Bhopal, Hardwar, Hyderabad and Tiruchirapalli.

In addition to its power projects division and engineering consultancy, BHEL has set up a full-fiedged research and development unit and a services and spares unit.

BHEL: Exporting brains as well!

Today, BHEL is in a position to export more than hardware.

BHEL has its own power projects division and engineering consultancy, which can quote for and undertake turnkey projects on an international basis.BHELis prepared to design, manufacture and commission electrical power generation, transmission and distribution equipment for thermal and hydro projects and also industrial complexes; electrics for a wide variety of applications (water supply schemes, cement plants and rolling mills).

The high level of technological capability achieved by BHEL is revealed in the design and manufacture of heavy electrical equipment.

That's because BHEL engineers have received advanced training in the most sophisticated electrical equipment plants, belonging to the most technologically successful countries of the world.

BHEL Insulates

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Plus, BHEL has benefited from the experience and expertise it has gained by signing up technological collaborations with internationally reputed electrical equipment manufacturers in Czechoslovakia, Italy, Sweden, USA, UK, USSR and West Germany. These collaborations, naturally, ensure the most modern and up-to-date techniques of production and processes being available to BHEL.

Now, as in the coming years, BHELwillincreasingly offerits equipment and services to the world.

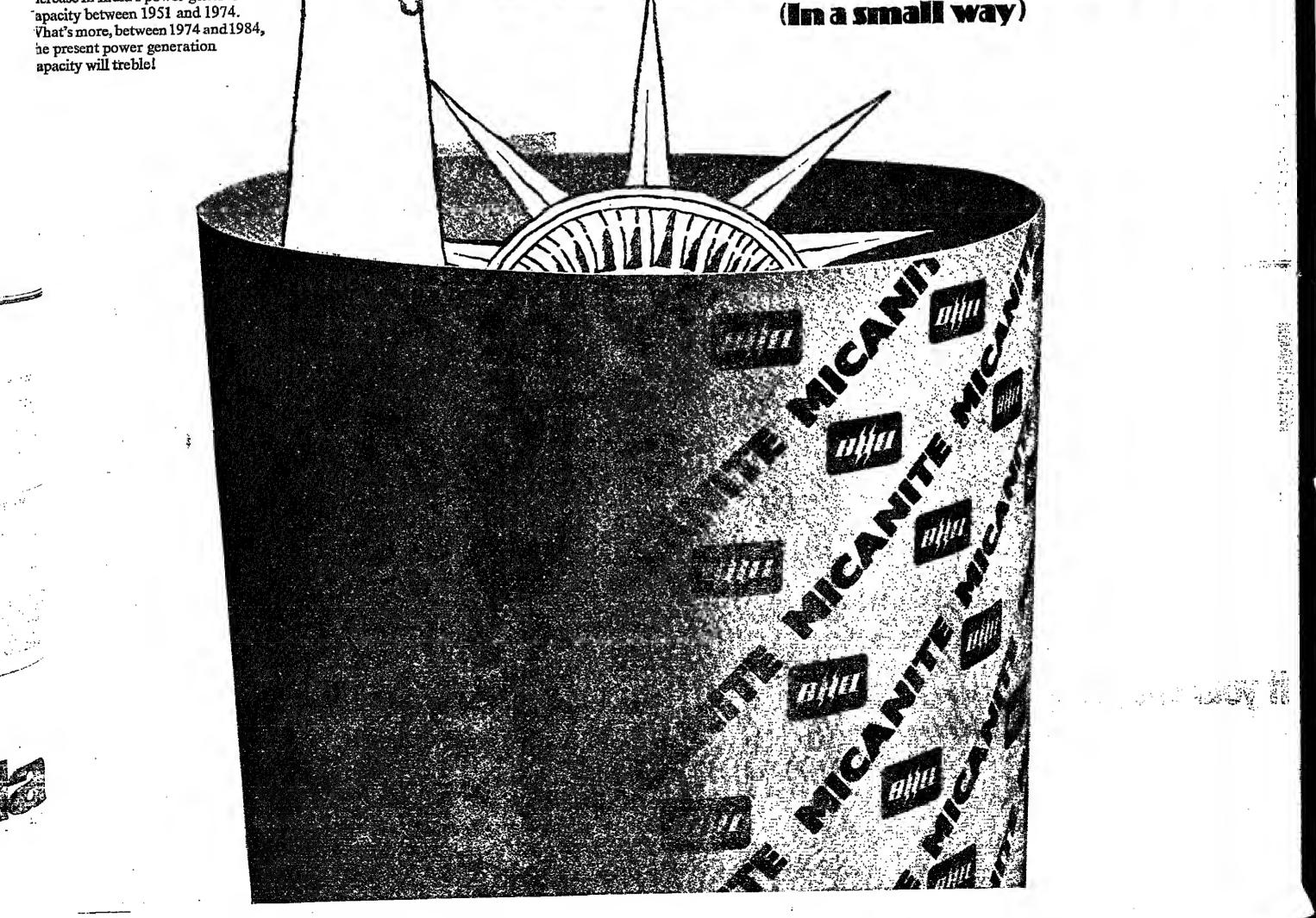
Bharat Heavy Electricals Limited 18-20 Kasturba Gandhi Marg, New Delhi 110001, (India)



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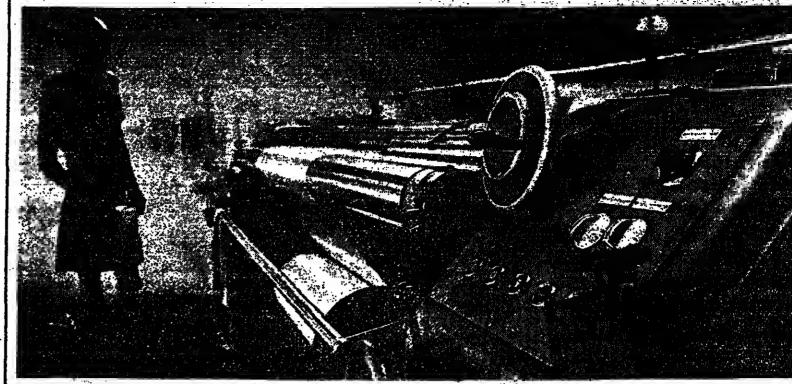
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The growth of emerging countries is a spur to find new markets for some of the more traditional exporting industries which may be threatened in some areas by tariff and quota agreements



A Bombay textile mill manufacturing synthetic materials, a product which has great export potential.

Cotton textiles are beating all the targets

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of cottou

y Tim Congdon decentralized sector, which has smaller output a unit. of cotton textiles Both kinds of production have heen one of the most rapidiy expanding categories units are almost entirely in private hands. The Governrecent years in 1966 they amounted to Rs 756m, but in 1973 they had grown to Rs1,950m (£105m), a rise in seven years of 158 per cent. This compares with a croute in seven years of seven years ment has taken the view that, since textiles are one of India's oldest iodustries, there is no need for special encouragement and support, although tha textile industry of course, play a central role in the export drive. In exports as the correspond export drive. ng period of 94 per cent. production vears There are no signs that cloth from the decentralized pace cannot he COTbas beeo growing sector the early months of somewhat more than production of 1974 seaing a further specfrom the mill sector

acular increase. Indeed, the The growth of the in-bas been promoted rformance of cotton texdustry ile exports is exceeding the in recent years by a number expectations of the governof factors. The first is the ment planners by a hand- size of the Indian markat some margin. Under the itself. With more than 500 plan exports of cotion million people in the domes-ies were to reach tic market, millowners and 25m by 1978. But in the cotton piece-good manufac-225m by 1978. But in the first three months of 1974 turers have bad few uncer-they were Rs 720m, equiva-taioties ebout demand. In-lent ei annual rate to Rs deed a much higher propor-2,900m. In other words, the tion of the industry's output plan targets had been is devoted to home than to exceeded in the first three foreign demand and this months of its operation. first three months of 1974 they were Rs 720m, equivawill prohably continue for the foresceable future. nonths of its operation. Although the export

textiles made from artificial. The second is the avail-fibres is at an early stage, ability in India of cortoo the sector also shows great although, with the high promise. Exports of rayon orices obtainable and other synthetic material cotton on world piece-goods were Rs 320m in since: 1972, there for raw are signs the com-1973, an increase of 200 per of scarcity. With th cent on 1972. The largest pletion of several cent on 1972. The largest pletion of several plants customer was Polaud, under during the fourth plao pertrade agreement hetween jod. India is now

the two countries, but producer of artificial fibre However, there are a rise in several of India's neigh yarn. In line with the gov number of clouds on the erode s hours, notably Afghanistao, ernment policy of stimulat horizon. The first set of dif, tive edg Bangladesb and Iran, were ing the export of finished ficulties is the increasing luation. also significant buyers. goods, exports of this yarn threat to production from in have been banned. the power sbortage, labour

The cotton textile dustry is concentrated

A Muslim weaver at work in the holy city of Benares. Benares sil are world famous.

was followed by a still more markets. Of course, although abrupt increase to last Indian labour is cheap by year's record, after the fur-international standards, the ther devaluation of the sharp rise in prices last year adjusted—the ouota tion is a serious hindrz. the sharp rise in prices last year was accompanied by a sharp e a rise in wages. This may This is particularly true the case of a country India, which bas rise in wages. This may crode some of the competibehind Hongkong and tive edge conferred by deva- fore receives a low pr tion of the quota allocation

The reluctance of However, the mark EEC to liberalize its im- are emerging in

other which to su marke role, tain's trade ation the of it new t as one ligne . Io t most ket v export Rs16.0 goods dispat States were very politica acters. For was th hought Rs2,08 of this urade eccom technic design dustria nomic India dates has r recent estran, ed Sta Trac Kingd a sapa largest which Rs1,82 develo detern leadin most otab apan Afr nark other globe is sti Indiac Econo export beeb rapidi overta Ceylor large ladesh dent o is ofte ports. n ther Unico states up a

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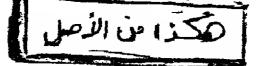
INDIA



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THE TIMES THURSDAY AUGUST 15 1974

INDIA VΠ

Making the most leather

rapidly expanding crease unit value realiza. About an equal amount is not yet made any impa rt. In 1970 exports of tion. This should bring said to be lost as a result of the commercial circuits. her amounted to Rs700m abont the maximum return proximately £37.5m); in of foreign exchange so vital 3 they amounted to no to India's industrialization.

than Rs1,600m. In other To this end it has placed

ars a decade ago, start up in leather exportbaring order.

he batting order. Burthermore, the export eather export is centred of these items will be cana-Madras, where many tan-lized through the State - factories are situated. Trading Corporation. This - facther is also will present profigering red from Calcutta and aod eoable the Government bay, but in much to give a guarantee of qua-

iller quantities. to give a guarantee of qua-lity to overseas customers. speed with which tant because it affects the enormous variety of aod therefore the long-term her goods exported prospects for Indian ned skins and hides are most important. These sent ahrnad for further

sent abroad for further cessing into finished pro-

ie initial stages

processing

undressed ompletely undressed and skins are now orted on a much smaller le than formerly. In 1966 e exports amounted to 60m. in 1967 they fell to 4m and now they stand mere Rs6m.

der a quota. he decrease in undressed her exports reflects the The predominant sion by many husinesses it was more profitable buyer

carry out the initial es of processing in India than export a com-unprocessed com-

ther her

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Smugglers share the takings in film distribution abroad

Although films are not Some experimental or "new among India's main exports, wave " films may interest as they are made primarily ari cinema circuits in Eurpast three years the field of leather exports, for the vast domestic mar-has been India's as in other areas of export ket, earnings from exports enterprise. Even films rapidly expanding performance, has been to in are now about Rs50m a year. like those of Mr Ray have not yet made any impact on

smuggling. Films which are neither Ye1 it needs to he noted that the value of film outstanding as art nor as exports has increased by 40 rome than KS1,000ml in other in this end it has placed exports has inteceded by 5 some cases be taily schr-ds, they had more than a quota oo the export of per cent in the past six sible in ideas and mote-ibled in a period shorter semitanned leather, wet years, and there is scope for hue chrome hides and skins a considerable further in-hu would still fail to satisfy and crust leather. This will crease within a short per-a discerning foreign

in a five-year plan. Sufferent 1970's total was operate by means of quotas iod. Sufferently up on a typical on individual firms that I in the early 1950s. In have so far been active in dustry and the Government only for their scatimental ottach much importance to value for Indians abroad The early for the same linguistic Rs272m. From being reluctance to grani liceoces the export effort. The for- with the same linguistic of India's second 11 to companies intending to eign exchange is useful in hackground.

the export entry eign exchange is useful in Database paying for imports of raw The main export uppor film and equipment and for tunitics lie still in silly trips abroad by people in Hiodi films, with a fare of the film husiness, whether tawdry opulence, several for ostensibly professional song and daoce interludes, tor ostensibly professional song and daoce interludes, for and violence and, above all for and violence and, above all the film husting professional song and for ostensibly professional song and purposes, such as apecial some obvious sex, much even location shooting, or for and violence and, above all, pleasure. Official restric- a heavy dose of didactic tions on the release of for-eign exchange possibly lity of these films cannot he changed; those who talk of improving them, except in

improving them, except in the most elementary tech-nical sense, have no idea of what sells—at least in some Enhances cultural places.

This concern for quality is also reflected in offi-cially-encouraged schemes for quality control. For goat hair and myrobalan, ao important tanning material, is under the compulsory Agmark grading scheme. Other considerations im-pinge, notably India's wish pinge, notably India's wish is also felt that the export. The other principal mar-to conserve its wildlife. Poi-ing of films of high quality kets are the Middle East, enhaoces Iodia's cultural Africa, South-east Asia prestige. Even popular In- and Russia. There are ccr-dian films shown abroad tain market preferences; may have some publicity not surprisingly, films with value, not entirely without a much fighting do well in hearing oo economic and the Middle East. In Britain other relations. the preferences are largely India has been exporting similar to those in India, films for nearly 30 years, because the audiences are

films for nearly 30 years, hecause the audiences are mostly for Indiaos abroad, hasically of the same com-Much the largest mar-mostly for Indiaos abroad. hasically ket for Iodian leather is Europe. The EEC countries accounted for more than half demand has also arisen. smuggled

was that the weight of leather exports and the leather exported was iced, bringing down the of transport. However, low labour costs in In-the EEC, the Community is was that the weight of leather exported was iced, bringing down the of transport. However, low labour costs in 1n-combined with the skill e it worth while to d tanneries in the sub-combined in the sub-combined with the sub-co



The upper classes in India tend to watch British and American films; the lower classes usually watch Indian films.

e it worth while to chases. The success of the Indian per countries. The success of the Indian per countries. The success of the Indian per countries. The success of the Indian the growing, but stll charter are sometimes in the sone pro-per countries. The success of the Indian per countries. The success of the Indian the growing, but stll charter are sometimes. The Indian Motion Pic. the Indian Pic. the Motion Pic. the Indian Pic. the Motion Pic. the Motion Pic. the Indian Pic. the Motion Pic. the Motion Pic.

Today, it's a tender, aromatic symbol of love. Tomorrow, it's a wilting pathetic memory.

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Ashok Leyland-the growing globe-trotter

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AFGHANISTAN

Ashok Leyland — pioneering manufacturers of heavy-duty vehicles in India, in collaboration with British Leyland Motor Corporation—have given a fillip to Indian exports, East and West.

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Ashok Leyland's export drive is gaining a new momantum - to help India earn more foreign exchange and face the oil crisis. For example, India's prestigeous export of a double-decker bus, to Hong Kong, was made recently by Ashok Leyland, with good prospects of bulk orders.

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SHOK LEYLAND

A two-page look at the vital ports where modernization and expansion schemes are under way to handle the country's industrial needs

Bombay, Marmugoa: key role in trade plan

by Aruna Mukerji Financial Express

Although Bombay is India's main port from the point of view of the volume of cargo handled, it does not play a significant role in the oation's exports.

This heavily import-oriented port is truly the Gateway to India for the foodgrains, ertilizers and iron and steel which come from ahroad. Of the 15,540,000 tonnes of traffic handled there in 1972-73, ahout 12,320,000 toooes were imports and only 3,220,000 tonnes exports.

Actually, what is relevaot s the dry cargo handled at the docks. Imports of dry cargo wera 3,960,000 tonnes and exports 1,700,000 tonnes. The rest of the cargo of 9,870,000 tonnes in 1972-73 was handled from hunders (open quays) and from Butcher Island, off Bombay, where the Bombay Port Trust has a marine oil terminal.

There is every possibility that Bomhay might play a far more significant rola in ex-ports in future. In view of ports in future. In view of the oil crisis, attempts are heing made to step up trade between India and the Gulf States. An official survey shows this trade is likely to increase fourfold in the next threa or four years. Bomhay will be the natural outlet for the bulk of the exports to the Gulf States and the Arah world. India's new export strategy

in West Asian countries was

More scope for

new products

5,000 tons.

port cargo.

Though India's traditional exports of tea, jute and oil-seeds will remain, there is

growiog scope for manufac-turers of engioeeriog goods. FDS AL 2067 electronic equipment, ready-made garments and so oo, much of which will be exported through the port of Bombay.

There are several reasons why exporters io Bombay often find it difficult to ob-

The situation in Bombay differs from that in Calcutta,

India's main port of export where ships frequently come

in empty and are then laden with jute, tea or coal for export. In Bombay, ships gener-ally hring in cargo and, after mloading, are filled with ex-

One berth io Indira Dock is now unofficially reserved for export cargo. The Port

Trust proposes to set aside another berth in the other two docks for exports to the Gulf area, since this trade does not require large ships.

One of the main complaints of Indian exporters is the small number of transit sheds in which they can

store cargo for export. At present these sheds are taken

porters are justified in com-plaining that goods have to he exported piecemeal he-

cause of insufficient storage space resultiog in higher costs.

Ships often sail from Bom-bay without export cargo hecause it could not he stored in the transit sheds. But the port authorities are doing their best to offer better exporting facilities.

Ores, sugar, cotton and oil-cakes are the four main exports from Bombay. At the Mazagon-Sewree reclamation

estate, near India's leading

shiphuilders, 70,000 sq yd at

heen allotted for manganese ore storage. Three ware-houses of 4,300 sq metres out-

side Prince's Docks have been leased to the Indian Sugar

Export Corporation. One 2,020 sq metre warehouse stores oilcakes, nil seeds and

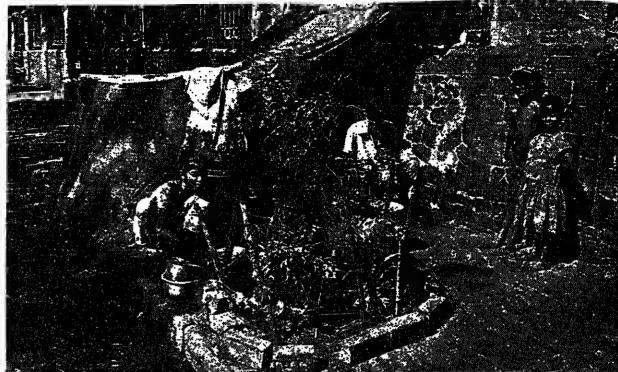
Ahout 120 acres have been

set aside at Sewree Cotton Depot for cotton storage. The Port Trust has also provided storage for a million hales of cotton and 80 acres have been

set aside for more than a million sq ft of covered grain and seed storage, these sheds heing served hy rail.

oilmeal

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Bombay, many of whom live on the pavements. Here one family have built their own garden in preci Modernization projects for Bombay port are a world away from some of the people of

The port plans to huild pay heavy amounts annually second largest port in India are the provision of moder-two warehouses entirely for in foreign exchange towards in traffic tonnage, ranking ore bandling facilities; wor the use of exporters. They demurrage. From January 1, next to Bombay. This year connected with the constru-will he ready during the 1973 to June 30, 1973 the Marmugoa's traffic is ex- tion of an oil berth; an fifth plan and will be finao-ced by the Port Trust from in demurrage.

in West Asian countries was indicated hy Mr D. P. Chat. Instance, the wharfage hand-ling rate is RS2 per tome that is the author that, if the new port is the isour cost for the Bon cost for the Bon

Since the available draught ment it. at the port is too low for hig Marmu ships, this adds to the cost of coast, 250 Since the available draught ment it. 25 ships in fair season, is the enable 60,000 too hulk cairs at the port is too low for hig Marmugoa, on India's west gateway to the hinterland of riers to use the port. A gray ships, this adds to the cost of coast, 250 miles south of Bom. the states of Maharashtra, handicap from which Marmi handling cargo and prolongs bay, has tremeedous export Mysore and Andbra Pradesh. goa suffers is the absence of the turoround time. Because significance and has emerged of delays in the uoloading of as the natioo's leading ore development of Marmugoa ships, the Port Trust has to exporting port. It is the Port, which hegan in 1970, for dry dock repairs.

whelmingly on iron ore for export. During 1972-73, as much as 11,700,000 tonnes of the 12,840,000 tonnes it The new facilities include a mechanized ore handling plaot with a loading capaci of 8,000 tonnes an hour in handled were iron ore. storage, wagoo tipping an Marmugoa is close to the

barge unloading facilities Development of Marmuge is designed to take in large vessels to reduce freig charges. Ocean freight form 50 per cent of the cost i ore exported to Japan. The oil herth will be the first a Marmugoa, capable of ham ling the increased volume i mineral oil expected at the port. Plans for modernization of the berths include prothe berths include pr

vision of modern cargo han The port is in bad shar because of the heavy hacklin of dredging. When the fir part of the Rs500m develo ment programme is con

pleted hy 1975, the dredging of the entrance channel an This harhour, taking about approaches to the berth wi 25 ships in fair season, is the enable 60,000 too hulk can

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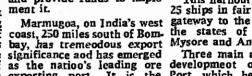
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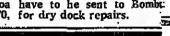
E Ashok Leyland Ltd. Madras 600 057, India

ASHOK

DIFFERENT AGENCIES AND EXPERTS FOR DIFFERENT STAGES OF A PROJECT?

its owo resources. The development of the The authorities give con- satellite port of Nhava Sheva cessional rates for the hand- across the harbour will re-India's new export strategy liog of exports. These are lieve the straio on the port n West Asian countries was lower than for imports. For hy lesseoing pressure on the adjusted hy Mr D. P. Chat. instance, the wharfage hand. Indira Docks. The authorities





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such projects both in India and abroad.



Engineering Projects (India) Ltd. (A Governmant of India Enterprisa) Himalaya House, Kasturba Gandhi Marg, New Dalhi-110 001, India.

tain cargo space. Although it possesses a large natural deep-water harbour, only In-dira Docks can accommodate TRENDSETTERS large vessels. The other two, Prince's and Victoria Docks, can bandle vessels of only IN FASHION

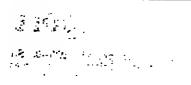
Indira Docks (formerly Alexandra Docks) has 21 herths, seven of which are used for handling imported foodgrains, fertilizers and fertilizer raw materials. Iron The whole world of fashion is within your easy reach with India's coltons. Fabrics for all moods and occasions in glowing colours and steel, another important and fascinating patterns are now available item of import, take up four or five herths. Io 1972-73 the import of iron and steel totalled 713,000 tonnes. The at most allractive prices. They are quality tested and found acceptable in the most sophisticated markets, remaining berths have to deal with imports like tex-tiles, cement, chemicals, as well as exports.

Trade Enquiries to:

THE COTTON TEXTILES EXPORT PROMOTION COUNCIL OF INDIA TEXPROCIL Engineering Centre, 5th Floor, 9, Mathew Road, Bombay 400 004 [INOIA]

Ashok

Leyland-the growing globe-trotter

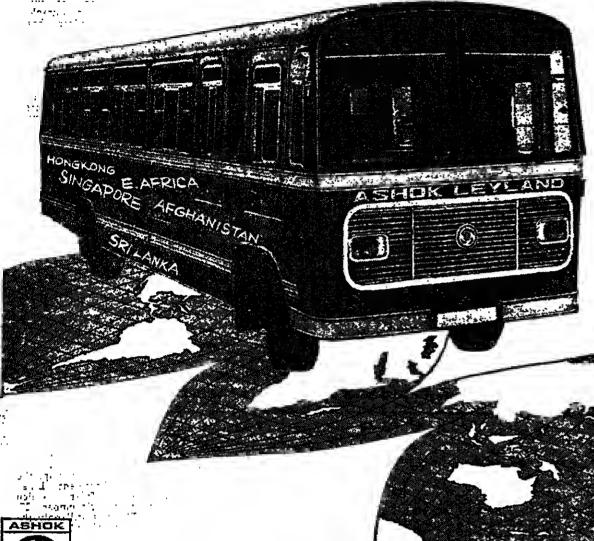


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Ashok Leyland Ltd. Madras 600 057, India

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A two-page look at the vital ports where modernization and expansion schemes are under way to handle the country's industrial needs

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outlet for the bulk of the exports to the Gulf States and the Arah world.

India's new export strategy in West Asian countries was indiceted by Mr D. P. Chat-topadhyaya, the Union Minister of Commerce, in January. The Union Government is considering proposals for Setting up cement and steel plants in Sandi Arabia, joint plants in Sandi Arabia, joint Export cargo using the plants in Sandi Arabia, joint Export cargo using the ventures with Kuwait for Port Trust railway obtains tyre manufacturing and vege concessional rates. Bombay table oil plants and for a port railway is connected to steel rolling mill with Ahu the broad-gange main lines at Daahi. Wadala on the outskirts of

Wadala on the outskirts of new port is virgin land it can "When these export possibi. 11 kilometres between Bal-movement of cargo and con-lities of participating in turn. lard Pier and Wadale and tainer traffic. Despite the s key projects identified hy us serves the docks as well as are collected, we will have a vital installations and fac-new export strategy to the tories in the port estates T

More scope for new products

5,000 tons.

FDS AL 1067

Though India's traditional exports of tea, jute and oil-secds will remain, there is growing scope for manufac turers of engineering goods electronic equipment, ready on, much of which will be exported through the port of Bombay.

There are several reasons why exporters in Bombay often find it difficult to obn cargo pace. Althou



Modernization projects for Bombay port are a world away from some of the people of Bombay, many of whom live on the pavements. Here one family have built their own garden.

its own resources.

The authorities give con-cessional rates for the hand-ling of exports. These are lower than for imports. For instance, the wharfage hand-ling rate is Rs2 per tonne for soma commodities while the labour cost for the Bombay Port Trust is five to six times the amount charged.

new export strategy to the tories in the port estates. It oil producing countries" has its own fleet of diesel This augurs well for Bomhay and steam locomotives, rail-way cranes and wagon weightridge of 100 tonnes capacity.

Since the available draught toent it. at the port is too low for big Marmus ships, this adds to the cost of coast, 250 bandling cargo and prolongs

bandling cargo and prolongs bay, has tremendous export Mysore and Andhra Pradesh. goa suffers is the absence of the turnround time. Because significance and has emerged. Three main aspects of the dry dock facilities. All craft of delays in the unloading of as the nation's leading ore development of Marmugoa have to be sent to Bombay, ships, the Port Trust has to exporting port. It is the Port, which began in 1970, for dry dock repairs.

The port plans to huild pay heavy amounts annually second largest port in India are the provision of modern two warehouses entirely for in foreign exchange towards in traffic connage, ranking ore handling facilities; work the use of exporters. They demurage. From January 1, next to Bombey. This year connected with the construc-will be ready during the 1973 to June 30, 1973 the Marmugoa's traffic is ex- tion of an oil herth; and fifth plan and will he finan- Port Trust paid about Rs60m pected to he about 14 million work relating to the modern-ced by the Port Trust from in despurage. The development of the whelmingly on iron ore for

satellite port of Nhava Sheva export. During 1972-73, as across the harbour will re- much as 11,700,000 tonnes of the 12,840,000 tonnes bandled ware iron ore. have the strain on the port hy lessening pressure on the Indira Docks. The authorities point out that, if the new port Marmugoa is close to the mining area, which is served point out that, if the new port minning area, which is served can take much of the food by the rivers Zuari and Man-grains and fertilizers sent dovi. A fleet of barges trans-to Bombay, it will mean that ports the iron ore from the an extra five or six berths mines to the port. It is this will be available for exports. facility of cheap river trans-Nbava Sbeva will be eble to port from the mines in Goa take in ships up to 80,000 near by to the steamers in tonnes. As the hinterland of the to make Indian ore competitive in world markets. Japan

is the principal customer. In recent years mora large-iza hulk carriers have SIZA tainer trainc. Despite the siza hulk carriers have vital role it can play, the visited Marmugoa. The turn-planning commission has round time is about 10 to 12 been slow to give the go days for loading a 60,000-ton ahead. But the Maharashta vessel. In 1963-64 only 12 Government has heen urging vessels of 30,000 tons visited Delhi to speed up its decision the port. The number in-of the Nhava Sheva project creased to 115 in 1970-71. and provide funds to imple-

Marmugoa, on India's west gateway to the hinterland of coast, 250 miles south of Bom- the states of Maharashtra, bay, has tremendous export Mysore and Andhra Pradesh.

. The new facilities include a mechanized ore handling plant with a loading capacity of 8,000 tonnes an bour and storage, wagon tipping and barge unloading facilities.

Development of Marmugoa s designed to take in larger vessels to reduce freight charges. Ocean freight forms 50 per cent of the cost of in ore exported to Japan. The oil berth will he the first at Marmugoa, capable of band. ling the increased volume of e mineral oil expected at this port Plans for modernization of the berths include provision of mndern csrgo bandling equipment.

The port is in bad shapa because of the heavy backling of dredging. When the first part of the Rs500m develop ment programme is com pleted by 1975, the dredging This harbour, taking about approaches to the berth with 25 ships in fair season, is the enable 60,000 ton hulk care riers to use the port. A grav

BUT WHO CAN GIVE YOU TOTAL EXPERTISE FOR A COMPLETE INDUSTRIAL PROJECT?

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3 510 1 <u>រដែល-កាលខេត្ត ខេត្តក</u> An arresting traffs to

> EPI, a Government of India Enterprise, has already undertaken turnkey projects in India and overseas worth over \$ 100 millions.

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possesses a large natural INDIAN COTTONS, dira Docks can accommodate large vessels. The other two, Prince's and Victoria Docks, can bandle vessels of only TRENDSETTERS IN FASHION

Alexandra Docks (formerly Alexandra Docks) has 21 berths, seven of which are used for bandling imported foodgrains, fertilizers and fertilizer raw materials. Iron and steel, another important term of immort take up four The whole world of fashion is within your easy reach with India's cottons. Fabrics for all moods end occasions in glowing colours and fascinating patterns are now available item of import, take up four or five herths. In 1972-73 the import of iroo and steel totalled 713.000 tonnes. The at most attractive prices. They are quality tested and found acceptable in the most sophisticated markets. deal with imports like tex-tiles, cement, chemicals, as wall as exports.

where sings inequality come in empty and are then laden with jute, tea or coal for ex-port. In Bombay, ships gener-ally bring in cargo and, after unloading, are filled with ex-port cargo. One berth in Indira Docks is now unofficially reserved for export cargo. The Port

Trust proposes to set aside another herth in the other two docks for exports to the Gulf area, since this trade does not require large ships. One of the main complaints One of the main complaints of Indian exporters is the small number of transit sbeds in which they can store cargo for export. At present these sheds are taken up with imported goods. Ex-porters are justified in com-plaining that goods bave to be exported piecemeal be-cause of insufficient storage space resulting in higher costs. OSTS.

The situation in Bombay differs from that in Calcutta,

Indie's main port of export where ships frequently come

Ships often sail from Bombay without export cargo because it could not he stored in the transit sheds. But the port authorities are doing their best to offer better exporting facilities.

exporting facilities. Ores, sugar, cotton and oil-cakes are the four main exports from Bombay. At the Mazagon-Sewree reclamation estate, near India's leading shipbuilders, 70,000 sq yd at one site served by rail have been allotted for manganese pre storage. Three ware-bouses of 4,300 sq metres out-side Prince's Docks have been ide Prince's Docks have been leased to the Indian Sugar Export Corporation. One 2,020 sq metre warehouse stores olicakes, oil seeds and oilmeal.

About 120 acres have been set sside at Sewree Cotton Depot for cotton storage. The Port Trust has also provided storage for a million hales of cotton and 80 acres have been set aside for more than a million sq ft of covered grain and seed storage, these sheds being served by rail.

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output of 400 megawatts.

Merchant tonnage to be doubled

by K. Balaraman

INDIA

The Indian merchant two oew ship-building fleet's present total tonoage berths, ao impounded wet Taeet's present total tonoage berths, ao impounded wet is only about iour million dock capable of eccommodat gross registered tonnes (grt) ing four medium-size ships end this, it is proposed, should be increased to equipped with complex five-year plan (1974-79), at sigged add constructed pas-a cost of about £125m. The senger-cum-cargo ship which 8,640,000 grt will comprise 1,370,060 tonnes of trankers, 1,050,000 tonfies of tramkers

L370,000 tonnes of tankers L580,000 tonnes of tankers Jobson tonnes of tankers associative set reparts evends associative reparts evends associative set reparts evends associative repart

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by K. Balaraman Originally all three yards necessary cranage, which in- outer harbour, which will be were privately owned (the cludes a 125-ton banmer one of the deepest artificial mer its flag. India is a mailed by Bridsh com head crane. harbours in the world. In terms of supput tonnage latter two by Bridsh com-head crane. under its flag, India is e panles) and were later taken The shipyard employs The Garden Reach Work-mere beginner compered over by the Indian Govern about 4,000 workers, 250 shops, Calcutta, which was with the leaders of the mar. itime world. It still largely depends on foreign ships for handling the bulk of its 1960 (uodet the Ministry of Ship officers are university grad-over by the Government of handling the bulk of its 1960 (uodet the Ministry of marine and other aspects of mainly a ship-repairing unit engineering. Many of them to start with, but bas since

per cent was carried by igation Company end P & O), Indian ships and not all of its fecilities bave been vastly latest trends in shipbuilding dock into e building dry them were Indian-built; most being purchased werships for the Iodian fer built and delivered 63 and the improvement of the abroad. In 1973-74, the share of Iodian ships came down and inshore minesweepers)

Pioneer Class mini-bulkers of 21,600 toos figure pro-domioantly in the construc-tion programme of the yard. Including the vessels under has on order 24 vessels, 19 of them Pioneer Class mini-bulkers. The company has a bulkers. The company has a bulkers the company has a base of the first ship will be bulkers. The company has a bulkers the company has a bulkers. The company has a bulkers the company has a bulkers. The company has a bulkers the company has a bulkers. The company has a bulkers the company has a bulkers. The company has a bulkers the company has a bulkers. The company has a bulkers the company

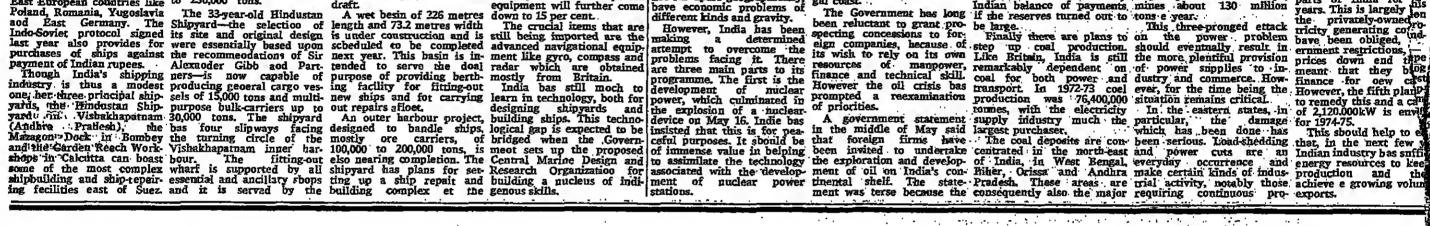
ore exports to Europe and eign supertankers, the Shipyard is a composite yard to 1,000 tonnes, and so on. haft the liner trade in other Alvaro de Baroo (166,000), which could be approve to 1,000 tonnes, and so on. tonnodities. Most of the protect years by paratetent, early stages of generation. It is understood that the inless and the conservation. It has also become fraction of the overall intro of the protect years by paratetent, early stages of generation. The same of the protect years by paratetent, early stages of generation. The same of the protect years by paratetent, early stages of generation. The same of the protect years by paratetent, early stages of generation. The same of the protect years by paratetent, early stages of generation. The same of the protect years by paratetent, early stages of generation. The same of the protect years by paratetent, early stages of generation. The same of the protect years by paratetent, early stages of generation. The same of the protect years by paratetent, early stages of generation. The same of the protect years by paratetent, early stages of generation. The same of the protect years by paratetent, early stages of the protect years by paratetent, early stages of generation. The same of the protect years by paratetent, early stages of generation. The same of the protect years by paratetent, early stages of generation. The same of the protect years by paratetent, early stages of generation. The same of the protect years the protect years will and we the state understages of the protect years will and we the protect years and the state years of the protect years will be the same of the protect years and the same of the same of the protect years will be the same of the protect years and the same of the same of the protect years and the same of the same of the p

handling the bulk of its 1960 (uodet the Ministry of marine and other aspects of mainly a ship-repairing unit overseas trade. In 1969-70, foreign ships The Mazagon Dock com have been traised in ad then built up capacity to carried as much as 78.66 per pany is India's leading ship. vanced shipboliding and build tugs, diredgers, cent of its total overseas prade of 49,510,000 tonnes. Only the balance of 21.34 (British India Steam Nav. cally sent abroad to keep plan provides for the mod-per cent was carried by jeation Company end P & O) themselves abreast of the ernization of its existing dry

abroad. In 1973-74, the share of Iodian ships came down and inshore minesweepers) 500,000 grt), most of them for building sups. to 16 per cent, becaose there and merchant vessels, be-were not enough of them sides attendiog ro the in-available to meet the ex-panded tonnage of Iodia's foreign trade. The Vadian merchant energy has built two cear-foreign trade. The Vadian merchant energy has built two cears ship-building this two cears of the ships built energy and foreign eod Indian foreign trade. The Vadian merchant energy has built two cears ship-building this because the energy and foreign eod indian foreign trade. company has set up e marine diesel engine plant at Ranchi in Bihar in collabora-tion with MAN of West Ger-

many. Apart from these three

not far apart geographically, gal coast. bave economic problems of The Gove different kinds and gravity. been reluct

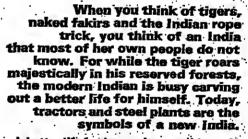




Poverty alongside twentieth-century technology-one of the new power stations outside Delhi. Its generators have an

doesn't rule the land any more

The king of India's forests



A better life in the modern world needs greater economic independence. That is why heavy industry and a more productive agricultural system receive great importance, for it is these that lay the foundation for a nation's prosperity. India's mines, steel plants and other metal processing plants are rapidly taking her towards self-sufficiency in these vital areas. Her agriculture is no longer geared merely to subsistence but to the building up of a surplus.

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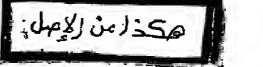
The engineeriog goods sector has now reached a level of maturity where it can export-with confidence. Since labour is plentiful, our goods are competitive in price. Since our engineers, technicians and



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last urage rail travel, and production in most Firm estimates are hard to purfor tickets are getting factories has resultantly come by, but it is thought

Last urage rail travel, and production in most last urage rail travel, and production in most partor tickets are getting factories has resultantly affind traders are field. India has vast coal re-incharter wagons. The sources, but milling has run officialties since the ythan firm of the mices railways. Oil price increases four even for this pur-sty, one thing bitting owners who spent little or ty, one thing bitting owners who spent little or ty, one thing bitting on modernization, o keep to scbedules, and pose major problems. The country and travel to the material state of the fuel to construct an efficient but-the country and few materials, such as coal, age done by a 20 day strike

Wilong 40,000 miles of reports of the latest oil strike Pand seveo million pas-in offshore drilling off Bon-ats and 600,000 tonoes of bay. The area may vet be-in moved every day. the refigures that would there is a one million kiln-lar.to ot in a country of Polalmost 600 million. and, the Indiao Govern-Bengal, caused hy leck of though efficiency could be prester. rail charges. There are few items of con-sumer cargo that can be car-a newspaper editorial sumer cargo that can be car-a

States and the second second

Growing shortage of shipping services

by a Correspondent Shipping is rapidly, become ing a major constraint on India's exports. Two factors are at work bere. Freight rates bave been rising steadily, and exporters claim this is inhibiting export growth. Second, and more serious, there is a growing shortage of shipping ser. This is indirective related They claim their rates of are left with no alternatives, tion and containerization

This is indirectly related to the freight rate problem, because the shortage is most acutely felt in the liner trade where the constant confron tation over freight rates between the conferences and Indian shippers—who are

INCLA

main low, that Indian ports mous technological advances. are grossly inefficient— in world shipping. resulting in a disastrously The India United King, investment by Indian ship-long turnaround time for com/West: European con ing companies in dry cargo ships—and that Indian ex ferences have been able to port cargoes, because of indige in these restrictive to trade routes; these ships Indian shippers-who are port cargoes, because of indulge in these restrictive operating on its overseas backed heavily by the their lower unit values, have practices because Indian flag account for roughly 16 per indian Government-makes Indian Government-makes Indian ports unattractive to india whose nnit values from Europe sector giant, the Shipping the share of Indian flag car-to India whose nnit values for European ship members of the conferences low, though Indian flag car-ins 1972-1973 Indian ports handled 58 million metric this round yoyage freight large share of the cake. four bulk commodities : pet-four bulk commodities : pet-to India whose now resect and are kept happy with a handle 45 per cent of the structure. The Government, on its

Mary isoternational carriers According to a survey, carts abandoned Calcuta several carry more than 2,000 million in the survey, carts abandoned Calcuta several carry more than 2,000 million in the survey. Carts abandoned Calcuta several carry more than 2,000 million in the survey. Carts abandoned Calcuta several carry more than 2,000 million in the survey. Carts abandoned Calcuta several carry more than 2,000 million in the survey. Carts abandoned Calcuta several carry more than 2,000 million in the survey. Carts are avoiding other air outles in the West in any case, according to be making a study of how to reast in the stinger to be making a study of how to compensation for increase in the failuber trates from Cother. Indian or time in the contry is that of getting goods to the fail on the store of the failing of the stinger maintains in the rest to obut that bollock in the store is the store of planes. And the got and travel longer distances, and the store of the state of the store of planes. There is the store is the store of the store of the store of the store of planes. There is the store of the store of the store of planes and travel longer distances and travel longer distances and the store of planes. There is no obut that bollock is there is no obut that bollock is ports and travel longer distances and the store of planes. There is that of getting goods to there is the stole of the store of

They claim their rates of are left with no alternatives, tion and containerization return on investments re- and deprived of the enor- to reduce turnaround time.

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محذا من الإصل

XII

THE TIMES THURSDAY AUGUST 15 1974

Bank finance has added muscle to overseas sales effort

by DE Bank of India, Bombay

the growing credit requirefor export promotion. in 1973-74

Credit against cash inceo. This sharp increase must ives, and duty drawhacks, be entributed at least partly tives, and duty drawbacks, bc ettributes at instance and the state of the global inflation and bid-bond and performance the consequent higher unit guarantees for export con- prices realized, especially in tracts, securing exchange rupee terms. Even so, banks permits and provision of ex- did provide all the financial port certificates are a few support needed to accomplish of the supplementary but this growth.

significant services perform Filling some gaps Traditionally, banks were in credit

providing mostly post-ship-

or negotiatiog export bills, credit outstanding has gone risk involved. But as production lags emer- up from Rs4,270m in March ged as the main bottleneck 1972 to Rs7,850m in March them according to specifica- cent of the value of exports

by Sarwar Lateef

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The Statesman, Delhi The biggest fall-out expected

by DE The quantum of export capacity in a number of lines taking turnkey projects or exporter to protect bimself credit provided for export Bank of India Bombay credit provided by banks bas of production inder the im-joint ventures in other against fluctuations in ex-was eligible for refinence at credit provided by banks bas of production inder the im-joint ventures in other against fluctuations in ex-was eligible for refinence at increased steadily over the petus of import substitution, countries require ruper change rates. Commercial banks in India are playing a crucial role in value of exports. India's ex- for about 10 per cent of manufactured in India and only in sterling but also in tive ceiling on credit imposed boosting, the country's ex-ports registered a big spurt India's exports and a sizable foreign exchange to make of the inflation-the growing credit require. The growing credit require from Rs16,070m in 1971-72, goes to developing constries and meet incidental charge-and year. The facility would ary situation prevailing in the growing credit require. they went up to Rs23.520m in Asia and Africa. Since the in the country where the go a long way in removing the country. This concession in 1973-74, representing a purchasers in those country project is located. ments for exports, banks are in 1973-74, representing a purchasers in those count project is located. providing a range of finane growth rate of 16.5 per cent tries do not have the re-cial and allied services vital in 1972-73 and 22.5 per cent sources to pay in full for needed for fulfilling the con- long-term contracts in for- generous over export credit for the import they have the re-the import of the import they have the re-the import of the import the imports, they have. to depend on credit provided

by auppliers or alternatively by banks in their coontry. Commercial banks in India bave taken the initiative to provide medium and long-term credit to purchasera nf capital goods abroad, though in certain cases they have

heen refinanced by the Industrial Development Bank of India (IDBI) at conces-stonal rates. In select cases, the IDBI participates with the commercial banks and

ment credit by discnunting The amount of export takes responsibility for the

Commercial banks have also entered into consortium arrangements in cases wherin several sectors of export, 1974, which represents a tha financial involvement is attender, was directed in growth rate of 20.5 per cent substantial. As a supplement, creasing the pre-sbipment in 1972-73 and 48.9 per cent efforts have been made to credit — credit for buying in 1973-74. Besides, such introduce buyers' credit raw materials and processing credit accountad for 33.4 per under the initiative taken by them according to specifica, cent of the value of exports the IDBL Commercial banks ere now giving, wherever

the according to specification of the value of exports and pre-shipment creations—and provided by point to the export effort, Thus the new forms of creations banks have attempted to fill abled Indian exporters to the manufacturing capacity in certain laconae in the competer effectively with developed in a wide range of financial arrangements. A exporters from foreign countries, was a captored provided by West European deferred payment facilities to content with export of pro- countries, the United States exporters, banks bave been cessed agricultural products. and Japan for import of in-stranging credit in foreign and currencies with the assist termadiate products and currencies with the pre-shipment and the assist termadiate products and currencies with the pre-shipment at the pre-shipment a

Flow of aid increases—in spite of entry into nuclear club

tract is provided domesti- eign countries. cally, the foreign exchange required is arranged through Help for smaller branches or correspondents

operating in those countries enterprises

taken responsibility for col- exploring market potential hog way in equipping banks lecting the export realization and securing reports on the to function more effectively tions and remitting them to credit standing of the in- as promoters of exports. India from time to time. This, no doubt, goes much the services thus provided soon of branches, banks are beyond the conventional have enabled several small also widening the range of banking function and is a exporters of ready-to-wear their operations abroad. The garments, leather goods and entry of Indian banks into viding support to India's ex-onri effori The for which earn a tidy sum by way of particularly shipping com-

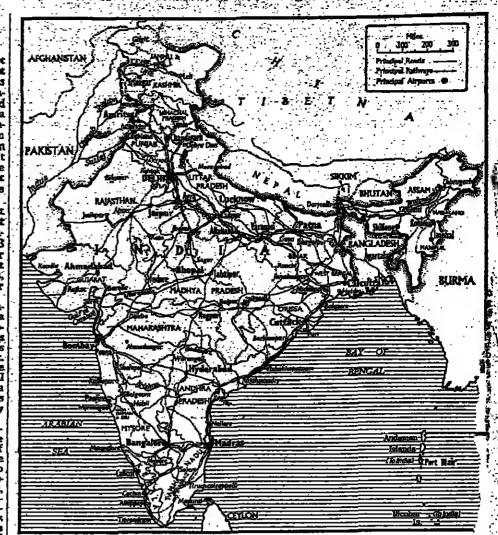
viding support to India's ex-ont effori The forward over which commercial hanks are offer-ing to exporters of machin-ery as well as those undertaking turnkey nro-ing to exporters of machin-ery as well as those undertaking turnkey nro-the high degree of risk in which are normally quoted to high degree of risk in which are normally quoted volved, has helped to foster for prime, blue-chip organiza-the continued growth of thons lends hustre to their ransactinos in India are sub-g fect to the approval of the measure Bank of India and ordinarily the Reserve Bank the Covernment and the bank, which would help to Reserve Bank of India have augment further the re-

of credit. Second, the rate of interest.

charged on short-term export credit is only 9 per cent com-

operating in those countries enterprises credit is only 5 per cent cour-against guarantees provided by the financing bank. The Any assessment of the role per cent charged for other facilities thus made available of Indian banks in export types of advances. For credit by banks in India may be finance would be incomplete un deferred payment terms, ornsidered evan more com-without refereoce to the the rate is still lower at 7 per assistance provided by them cent the developed countries, wherein finance is given only to sell goods abroad had to still larger role in export pro-for export of goods and ser-vices produced in that coun-try and not for purchases and for other services. But in Europe, the Middle East. try and not for purchases and for other services. But is Europe, the Middle East, made in third countries. recently, backs have steeped the United States and the Some of the banks in India in to assist them in a hig Soviet Union. This global have gone a step further and way by providing credit, branch expansion would go a taken responsibility for col- exploring market potential hong way in equipping banks

cessed agricultural products, and Japan for import of in-stranging credit in foreign provides forward cover of up Reserve Bank of India have augment further the re-Bank finance bas helped to termadiate products and currencies with the assist to six months' duration (exported the necessary facili. sources available for finance broaden as well as strengthen capital goods. This situa ance of their foreign tendable up to nine months ties to commercial banks for ing exports. All this augurs the base of the country's tion changed with the dever branches and correspondent of the second a year in special cases) meeting the credit require well for a great future for export effort. TE



Foreign investors take notice

industries or by a Correspondent by a Correspondent nology that are being "va-If the Indian Government is cated " from the West in to be believed, foreign in favour of the developing

tional exports to the low-cost skilled and un-affluent markets of the skilled labour and mana-world, cites the following gerial talents provide a examples.

exports are the primary va- tention. Export-oriented units receive priority treatment to be believed, foreign in favour of the developing receive priority treatments vestors are beginning to world. Teiwan and Hong, the ellocation of forv look at India for the first tries, have already taken pital goods, dias, jigs j export operations. In its way. As always, India has This special treatments is latest annual report, the been late off the mark. But cludes the freedom to he Trade Development it is waking up to tha possi port from preferred soft in Authority, an official body bilities.

priority. But surprisingly main in the 1998. Exponent of march by the World Bank at to be on the conservative in 1978/9. The biggest component of the second main 53200m compared with the second main 53200m compared with the second main 52400m compared with the second main second mark second

replenishments to acc data the rise in world of raw materials. Export whether or not they fis to the list of priority on tries, enjoy all the bio Exporters are also ape to the supply of ceruog

The biggest fall-out expected crease of 16 per cent. from India's underground The United States indimated that oil imports will quate and that food imports The difference is accounted the planning commission's atomic explosion in May was atomic explosion in 1974-75, coma possible cut in economic Bill before Congress propared with \$250m two years lion to five million tons. With oi; prices. Tha draft plan, rethat the isomic explosion is and food low levels and official prowas diverting its scarce resources to matters of low United States used to give \$600m.
India In the 1960s.
The biggest component of mated by the World Bank at to be on the conservative in 1974-75, rising to \$4.75 \$1,455m; leaving the balance to be conservative in 1978-79.
The biggest component of mated by the World Bank at to be on the conservative in 1978-79.
The biggest to provisional figures for 1973.

that it would review noo-agricultural assistance and Mr not take part in the pro-posed debt-rescheduling. Italy and some of the smaller aid be

crease of 16 per cent.

265m kronor, an increase of importing at least four mil- serious constraint on non-\$8,300m above the planning ports. Taking all these fac-48 per cent; and France lion to five million tons of traditional exports. commission's own estimates tors into account, the study promised 274m francs, an in- food. Another assumption is that as contained in the draft of estimated e payments gap tion to five million tons of traditional exports. commission's own estimates tors into account, the study ood. Another assumption is that as contained in the draft of estimated e payments gap of \$12,060m compared with tors into account, the study

proposing to produce tennis ting up of special export of priority industries, and annual import industries annual import to the processing zones and the in- Exporters are also import to the centives it is attempting to to the supple of cardio

accepted the planning companies is considering transferring transferri the output is Foreign investors and forpanies are usually not per- settlements of missed to invest or expand and subsidies. subject. But all the evideoce bungation of 75 per cent of are permitted to dede suggests a growing interest rule may also be waived, the expenditure they in lated into sizable investment decisions. The interest is primarily below to be permitted only whan concession does not apply the equity participation is companies which have a The interest is primarily below 40 per cent. But this confined to labour intensive rule can be waived when

An American company is export operation. The set-Another wishes to many provide foreign investors factore glass fibre ocean who wish to get a footbold

by substantially raising their understandable. Indie's im- total of \$3,200m predicted. ever, attempted an aid and period at a total of \$2,000m, making e serious attempt to assistance. The United King- part bill is expected m rise Unit value realization of debr study for the fifth plan It allowed for a rise in reduce the import bill. dom, now India's largest bi- from \$3,295m in 1973.74 to two important items, textiles period which was presented debt service obligations from These are tough decisions lateral benefactor, promised \$5,000m in the present year; and oil-cakes, bas fallen to a working party meeting of \$625m in 1973.74 to \$780m for a Government that bas \$75m, a 19 per cent increase; this is because nf a vast sharply. Prospects for jote the Aid India Consortium in in 1978.79 and a replenish- committed itself politically to West Germany promised increase in the cost of nil eod tea remain poor, sbort. April. The original study estimet of fareign exchange a largo plan with important 350m Deutschemarks, an in- and fertilizer and a sharp ages of energy and steel and mated India's import require- reserves to a level equiva-investments in the food recessionary trends in the ments over the period of the leut to two and a half intensive, import-intensive Sweden gave a pledge of situation which necessitates advanced economies are a plan ar \$26,000m, nr about months' merchandise im- sectors.

benefits, though their im; pact is partially neutralized by combersome bureaucrati eign-controlled Indian com- procedures that delay claims settlements on drawback

operations in industries re-served for the small-scale cession for exporters is a sector. But should they be export market development The, only major tax con willing to accept an export anowance under which the obligation of 75 per cent of are permitted to dedu are permitted to dedi companies which have a

continued on facing r

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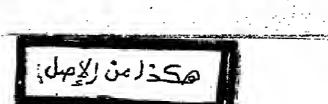
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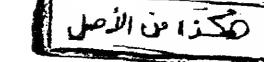
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bort houses spreading far afield

director, orts, Bombar

Stations of this has while. eater economic For must industrial pro- 74

velopmeni

With the limitations on the

to diversify and propose the

chemicals, pharmaceuticals,

long term export strategy? ough the world is smaller and mure and there has tion rapidly and develop sur-pluses, but in must cases ecedented expanade, the share of this has not been pussible ment's restrictive policy torbing is that their wards licensing of industries. n to the growth Industrial growth has just not kept pace with the dnexports is cou-Jeclining. India's mestic demand and in the or instance, in meantime the mounting bur-rom \$1,700m to den nf debt repayment and om 1964 to 1973, the increasing balance of terms of world payoent deficits in the early s share declined need for a systematic build-up of Indiau exports. With er ceor to 0.6 per up of Indiau exports. With it the concept of Indian ex-

loping countries port houses was born. the life-line and ver for economic growth of traditional exports beir exports con there was a desperate need insist mainly of a ry products and kinds. Progress has been r surpluses are in- made towards developing a ley are exposed to fairly extensive infrastrucations in their ex. ture for stcel, engineering,

le, the expansion light and heavy eogineering c demand caused and many other things. tioo growth and lards of living conmit their, export A complicated The structure of operation mov makes them

Intecnational marketing is to expectations, a complicated operatioo. It d consumption of foreign governments, firms markets, nmodities because and organizations; it revelopment of syo- and effective after-sales ser-

e industrial coun-

a policies, though t trade of deve- joternational market while turing pos and the widenoperating within the cun-

- brying to reduce ketiog and have established In Iodia many manufactur- and abroad.

other implications. To enchurage rapid industrial detheir inception the export cal improvements and innohouses have established a vations heing intruduced all India imposed contruls and offered the vasi

record rate of progress : a over the world. d, as Professor domestic base as a highly record rate of progress : a With these reliable manu-acLuban puts it, is market. For the manufaction of Indian Export Organ-busics are taking a lead in g — shrinking turers and traders the pull izations indicated an average promuting joint veutures nogh fast, far-floug of the growing domestic gruwth of 33 per cent in abroad. More than 120 juint rations networks market has been so lacra their export turnover mainly bal village. One of five that most of them did for non-traditional products nut consider exports with for non-traditional products during the fiscal year 1973. during the fiscal year 1973. lished.

Aling and inter-ducts there is a tremendous. The economic lugic of ex-bing among the donvestic demand and exports part houses derives from a fifthe world. Loter do not play any direct significant role in the survival comprehensive range of and growth of the manufact allied products for export has been a tremen-turing onits licensed in the from a number of manufac-past. In such a situation how turets at minimum cost. In past. In such a situation how turets at minimum cost. In can the nation develop a India, where expurts of most ong term export strategy? of the firms are small, this The answer obviously makes sense. Automnhile

would be tu locrease produc. products are an illustration. In the overseas markets larly suitance for other were they will share a cantinu loping coontries. In fact, the distribution and after-sales cooperation of Indian manu-distribution. The facturers and export houses countries has because of the pancity of service organization. The to rise. What is resources and the Govern cost of marketing is spread is now being sought by many at hume and are miniming over a number of products, otoltizational This combined endearour is anxious in expanot only economically stirac tive hit also readily accept, able to provide the managerable abroad.

Unlike those of other countries, the manufactorers in these cases assume the com-India are not licensed for a mercial responsibility and wide range of products. For management of such ven-1960s threw my sharply the instance. light vehicles are twes with the termical supnum produced by manu-port and assistance of the factorers of heavy vehicles multinational corporations, and vice versa, and unless a Highly trained and skilled in-comprehensive range is diau staffs are made available offered it is difficult to get for assignments for the setleading and established trad. tink up and operation of

manufacturers the serera] international trading position Countries

Economic lugic dictates Many foreign offices have trialized cnuniries.

industrial country industrial co sure to the lag exacting standards of the a more economical manufac their usefulness for many

Engineering technology forges ahead Within a few years of informed of the technologi Dr B. V. Bhoota chairman, Engineering Expart Promotion Council

The expuri houses provide the number of factories, 35

sibility for management of the projects, with the techni- by manufactore. cal support and assistance of

the Indian manufacturers. The experience of Indians orolumational corporations anxious in expand in other developing countries hut unial resources and time.

ing negatizations abroad in these projects. Take an active interest. By combining the endeavoors of African and Asian

is strengthened.

that a country most special been established by the ex-ize in exports of these goards port houses. Their main 1979, it has been assigned in which its abuodant factors thrust has sn far been in of production are used more and sian and Asian comprises worth Rs4,500m. Developing countries hot with the establishment of less. Developing countries export-oriented industries for fined to simple manufactures identify and establish the the manufacture of products and consumer durables. manufacture of lahnur-inten required by the developed There has been a significant sive products, as far as pos- countries the export houses shift in the compusition of suble using domestic raw have alceady initiated mar-materials, for which a keeing activity is the indust ries did not lead for a complete doing business with demand exists in the world keing activity in the indus-

base can be estab other developing countries. lished in the country. Some The trading experience and best and the wider operating within the cun-imports, straiots of the domestic started new industries en ing the past few years should lattice exports of railway & less, many deve economy. They have built tirely for exports as their enable them tu expand rapid-impress like Iodia. up specialized skills in mar-own manufacturing divisions. In their operations in India the post five years have been about RelS2nr. the projection

recent study by the Federa- factorers Indian export planned development the Indian engineering indostry has made tremendous prngress. Its share in the organized sector works out in approximately 28 per cent of

cummercial information, to per cent of the productive cate the right partners in the capital, 30 per cent of the countries concerned and sumptimes assume the responper cent of the value added

It has invested approximately Rs28.000m in factories produces anoroximately in establishing industrics in Rs30,000m worth of goods their own country is particuland pruvides work for aprox and pruvides work for aprox imately two million people. Indians are note designing and building a variety complex engineering plants reengnition ahrnad. Indian techonlogists are preparing feasibility studies and project reports on many enter-prises in different countries. Indian expuri hnuses in Indian consultants are capable of providing a total range of services from preliminary surveys to the your missioning of plants.

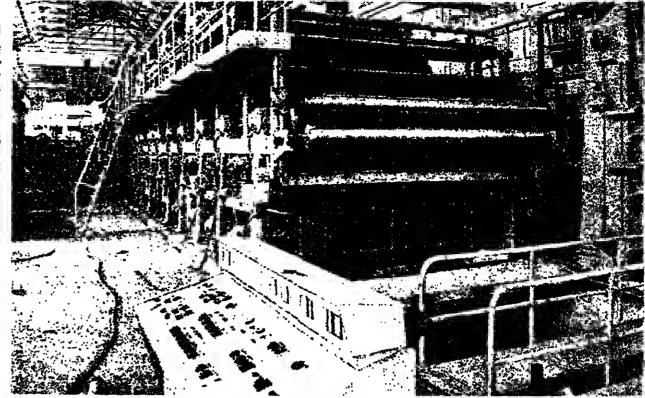
The progress made by the industry is reflected in the progressive increase

Indian exports to world markets in divers forms of engineering production. In terms of value, expurts have increased from approxi-mately Rs50m in 1956-57 in Rs1,780m in 1973-74. The engineering industry new raoks third in the exports list, but during the fifth five the first place. Exports by At first exports were con-

in columns six and seven.

Nearly a third of the total modules because and organizations; it re-demand elastici- quires meeting the custo-is products. The mer's specifications, quality technological ad-standards and delivery terms in the offer worthwhile enable them in offer deli-in the setting up of warehuuses is so plant and equipment, the engineering consultancy tos, cement products, electrical standards and delivery terms and calls for comprehensive in the setting constructions, contructions, bicycles, cement, is use of materials and effective after-sales ser-Most developing countries, remove one of the important technological ad-is and calls for comprehensive the place the export technological ad-is and calls for comprehensive Most developing countries, remove one of the important technological ad-is and calls for comprehensive technological ad-is and calls for comprehensive Most developing countries, remove one of the important technological ad-technological ad-technological ad-technological ad-standards and delivery terms and calls for comprehensive Most developing countries, remove one of the important technological ad-technological ad This will be followed by engineering exports now con ubjective, the products and paper and hardboard, askes the setting up of warehouses sizes of plant and equipment, the engineering consultancy tos, cement products, electric Most developing countries, veries from stock and thus fabrication, transport equip. transmission and distribution sugar, light and medium desire to share the fruits of future is likely to be more barticularly India, in their constraints of distance and firebased to raise this prover, water supaly and highwars, structural fabrication. Al. its economic development difficult. The engineerion velopment of syo- and effective after-siles ser-contributed to a vice. It is in this context anxiety to become economic- long delivery periods. Sub-the rate of con- that the Government encour- ally self-sufficient have con-sidiary trading companies end of the fifth five-year equipment. Agricultural im- parted with the growing any provide sufficient have con-sidiary trading companies end of the fifth five-year equipment. Agricultural im- parted with the growing any provide sufficient have con-sidiary trading companies end of the fifth five-year equipment. Agricultural im- parted with the growing any provide sufficient have con-sidiary trading companies end of the fifth five-year equipment. Agricultural im- parted with the growing aged the setting up of mer-of the restrictive India mainly for non-tradi, cies adopted by tional products. aged the setting up of mer-centrated on import substi-of the restrictive India mainly for non-tradi-cies adopted by tional products. aged the setting up of mer-centrated on import substi-or industries rather than the adjoining markets with cies adopted by tional products. aged the setting up of mer-centrated on import substi-or industries rather than the adjoining markets with cies adopted by tional products. aged the setting up of mer-centrated on import substi-are ulso heing established in plan. Some idea of the pro-gress made in this sector is control and drainage equip-industries exports in classical advised and drainage equip-industries exports in classical advised and drainage equip-industries exports in classical advised ad connexion the Indian export The success of Indian lative exports in plant and m.chinery (lextile, cement, Growth of engineering exports sugar, fuod processing and other machinerys were about Rs610m. The projected value during the next five years in this sector is Rs2.270m.

about Rs182nt, the projection



The engineering industry is facing the challenge of the developing paper famine. This machine to make speciality papers is manufactured by Utkal Machinery.

While a wide range of electric fans, switches and capabilities has been deve lights, logie in various branch logie in distance logies. the strategy adopted is that products and services offered abroad should essentially he limited to those sectors in which the technology of production is fully dere-

loped. Where this is not readily available the offer of engineering consultance ser-rices is limited to detailed engineering. With this bruad

1956-57 (a) Total exports (Rs million) 53.00 (b) Composition of exports (percentage of total) Industrial plant and machinery (lexlile. cement. sugar, chemical. food processing machinery) Power generation and distribution

consultancy services in all aspects of railway constructinn and operation, including all engineering disciplinescivil, mechanical, electrical, telecommunication and production shops,

Various printeets have been undertaken abroad for setting un facilities for the manufacture of textiles.

unral facilities from the stage of the fifth five-year plan. of planning and designing to The road has had pit-installation and commission falls because of domestic ing of plants. We wish to and exteroal factors, but this share this ability with the gain self-confidence. If develserving developing countries to our opmeots in intervational outual advantage. It is this led India in make a beam mioed to play its part, and ning in establishing joint to secure a respectable posiventures.

West Asia 37.87

Scarcity of capital, and port trude but also in the nther handicaps have made world market for engineering

the developing countries cnn- gonds. - 101-1 Markets for engineering goods ______ *1* 1975641200 1956-57 7\$0.00 hin (a) Total export (Rs million) 53.00 (b) Direction of export (percentage of lolal I SE Asia 34.05 29 00 Asia

While more than 50 per rerolling mills, grey iron and coupries. The shurt-term centrate mainly on small and i cent of the exports are still steel foundries, cement and effort is selective, so that the medium stale communities of the selective so that the medium stale communities of the selective so that the medium stale communities of the selective so that the medium stale communities of the selective so that the medium stale communities of the selective so that the medium stale communities of the selective so that the medium stale communities of the selective so that the selective so that the selective so the selective so that the selective so the selective so that the selective so the selecti uning to the countries in centent products, sugar, cot scarce resources available Because of its growing ex- sti-South-East Asia and west ton textiles, oil extraction are used to build up an ex- perience Indiao cullaboration Asia, exports to the development for textiles, fill extraction are used to build up an experied Asia, exports to the development of processing, machine port have in a few areas and loped countries tave also solve tools, chemical plants, ferti-rather than heing diffused estab stantially increased. The lizers, and light engineering over a large area. In this second table gives an idea industries including cuosu-of the direction of Indian mer durables such as bi-the time required to bring Nearl engineering goods exports, codes, serving machines, new capacities into uperation the erather than being diffused establishment of iodustries in the developing countries is likely to he welcomed.

the time required to bring Nearly 40 joint veotures in new capacities into uperation the engineering sector bave ther manufacture of complete approved by the poneous is relatively short. In Government of India, of recent years in has acquired which 20 have already gone for manufacture of components is relatively short. In

Alrica

1973-74

1,780.00

ahility in participate in iutu production, programmes of industrial de. From a sma ingrammes of industrial de. From a small beginning elouwent abroad, especially the engineering industry bas in the developing countries, come to occupy the third We are now able in build position to India's export up a variety of infrastruce the first position by the cud

INDIA

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trade are sny indication, the to secure a respectable positioo ool only in India's ex-

71.92

22.96

24.40

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participation in the

53.40

14.00

| dence on imports agencies at bome to deal ing units in the engineering. Their specialized know low the next five years is given priority to effectively with the country's chemical and other industries ledge has given them the RS,000m. For heavy electri- bstitution as an extremely slow bureaucratic have made commendable necessary confidence to plan cal equipment the compar- necessary confidence to plan cal equipment the compar- sarily to he involved in comparable with the best in of making a greater contri- is policy bas posi- almost all aspects of export the world. They are deeply burloo to the growth of fited India, it has business. (chemical and other industries ledge has given them the save the end of the comparable with the best in of making a greater contri- fited India, it has business. (chemical and other industries ledge has given the world. They are deeply burloo to the growth of fited India, it has business. (chemical and other industries ledge has given the world. They are deeply burloo to the growth of fited India, it has business. (chemical and other industries ledge has given the world. They are deeply burloo to the growth of fited India, it has business. (chemical and other industries ledge has given the world. They are deeply world trade. (chemical and other industries (consumer goods)) | excluding 1 | 14.00 33.00 86 <u>.00 67.00</u> 00.00 100.00 | Australia Others | | 23.00 6.20 1.80 <u>1.60</u> 100.00 | |
|--|-------------------------|--|--|---------------------------------------|--|--|
| in investors take notice -rom facing page eigo exchange controls for oriented ventures consti-market expansion has cost structure of lodian in foreign investors in reduce export-oriented ventures. tutes a major relaxation of slowed. During the populist vestmeots ruled out substant their share of the equity to h | One imme beeo a grea | ediate result has | This cau he done by lo outright sale to fodiao 94 | o a few key indu uiriog substaotia | usiries re- 21 capital | |

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Economists set their targets with the aim of national self-reliance but the volatile international situation makes forecasting difficult

Price upheaval means a flexible fifth plan where even the priorities can change

by V. K. Narasimhan

fifth plan the Planning Com-missioo discovered that most hith plan the Planning Com-mission discovered that most years and will attain the first eeriog goods, it is recognized ducts, handlooms, of its figures had to he re-vised io view nf the sharp cent of the total io 1978-79. for these goods is bighly com-rise io prices since 1972-73, The value of the eogioeeriog petitive, though it is also addition, there are which was the basis for the goods exported will increase blossomic out-from elabor- of other bodies e from Rs1,830m in 1973-74 to atc multi-purpose lathes to export promotion. Hardly before this revision

Hardly hefore this revisioo could be completed, the fur-ther rise io prices in 1973-74 and the radically oew situa-tion created by the crippling rise in the cost of oil and fertilizer imports called for ertilizer imports called for

internally and internation-ally, there can perbaps be no growth rate

ficality regarding any targets and financial outlays. Flexihility in planning has become a necessity. What is more, even the order of priorities cannot re-main rigid in a dynamic situation. For instance, till recently the planners placed more emphasis on import subsolution than oo export promotion as the essendal prerequisite of economic self-reliance. The oil and fertilizer crisis has compelled the

Indian Government and the Planning Commission to The targets envisage and accord high priority to ex- annual rate of growth of port promotion in the fifth more than 10 per cent for a number of items-gems and The targets envisage an annual rate of growth of

and syntheoc textiles, 13.3 cent respectively, raising the and synth annual average rate for the per cent. The achievement of these Engine plan period as a whole to 15 per cent, as against the origtargets will not be an auto- iron ora matic process. Considerable Gems a efforts of organization, Handicra inal target of 7 per cent.

Higher charges

for exports

Many factors have contributed to this striking perfor-mance; including the higher prices for Indian exports because of global infladon, the larger demand for some products like manufactures stemming from the rise in prices of compet-ing synthetic products, and the success of a series of expromotion measures by the Indian Governport ment in recent years. Indian exports in 1973-74 touched the record figure of touched the record figure of Rs24,110m in a year in which India's rate of industrial growth was below 1 per cent. The Planning Commission, in drawing up its export targets for the fifth five-year plan, does not want to be too am-hitious. Io its first draft plan it Io its first draft plan it had provided for exports going up to Rs28,900m by 1978-79, but this figure bas already heen rendered un-realistic by the soaring costs of imported crude oil. These are likely to rise so much in the next five years that India would have to increase its exports substandally to pay for its minimum requirements of oil aod oil products alone. In addition, there may be a heavy hill for imports of food grains, even if India succeeds in stepping up its output to 140 million tonnes by 1978-79, as envisaged by the planners. This year alone India expects to import two million to three million tonnes of food grains. Not only that, but if India's proclaimed objective of self-reliance within the next five to 10 years-meaning by selfalone. to 10 years-meaning by self-reliance the achievement of zero aid—is to be realized, it will have to finance its imports of oil, capital goods and raw materials entirely from its export earnings.

lets are leather and leather streamlining of industrial Western Europe and America Additionally. editor, Financial Express goods, eogineering products, production to create larger for a wide raoge of non-tra- agreements with marine food products, iron surpluses for exports, an in- dioonal products such as pean Ecocomic India's planners, who have ore aod bandicrafts. Iodia's tensive promotional effort in ready-made garmeots, bome and the General heen engaged for more than traditional exports such as potential markets, offers of furnishings, car ancillaries, Prefereoces off. neen engaged for more than traditional exports such as potential markets, offers of furnishings, car ancillaries, 18 months in putting the tea, jute, spices, cotton tex- appropriate iocentives to ex- electronics, processed food, i final touches to the produc-tion targets and capital out-less continue to he exported ties for achieving the export lays for the fifth plan, have io large quantities, but their targets will all be needed. heeo -grappling with gruel-ling problems posed by in-ternal inflation aod the ex-ternal paymeots crisis goods, whose share in 1972-created by the soaring prices 73 and 1973-74 was coling 77

ling problems posed by in-ternal inflation and the ex-ternal payments crisis goods, whose share in 1972 sary to increase the volume of West Asian oil. Even before the ink was lodia's exports, is likely to While among on-fraditional India. There are councils for ternal payments crisis goods, whose share in 1972 sary to increase the volume per cent and 1973-74 was only 7.7 of goods available for export. Even before the ink was lodia's exports, is likely to the provided by the Export trial Development Bank of the provided by the Export trial Development Bank of the provided by the Export trial Development Bank of the provided by the Export trial Development Bank of the provided by the councils for trial Development Bank of the provided by the provided by the provided by the terms trial Development Bank of the provided by the provided by the terms trial Development Bank of the provided by the provided by the terms trial Development Bank of the provided by the provided by the terms trial Development Bank of the provided by the terms trial Development Bank of the provided by the terms trial Development Bank of the provided by the terms trial Development Bank of the provided by the terms trial Development Bank of the provided by the terms trial Development Bank of the provided by the terms trial Development Bank of the provided by the terms trial Development Bank of the provided by the terms trial Development Bank of the provided by the terms trial Development Bank of the provided by the terms trial Development Bank of the provided by the terms trial Development Bank of the provided by the terms trial Development Bank of the provided by the terms trial Development Bank of the provided by the terms trial Development Bank of the provided by the terms trial Development Bank of trial Development Bank of the provided by the terms trial Development Bank of the provided by the terms trial Development Bank of the provided by the terms trial Development Bank of ry oo the first draft of the grow at an annual rate of items, India bas to place the cotton textiles, rayoo textiles, ifth plan the Planning Com- 25.2 per cent in the oext five greatest reliance on engin. rayon fabrics and allied prorayon fabrics and allied pro-ducts, handlooms, eogineer-ing products, leather and leather goods and others. In additioo, there are a oumber of other bodies engaged in

Cotton textiles will rank secood with a share of 10.1 per cent, reflecting an in-1972-73. Jute products which gineeriog products such as headed the list of export items in 1972-73 with a share of 12.7 per cent are exported. The Engineering Export

Many organizations and ageocies have been set up in

the past few years to boost duction for exports. India's exports of iron ore exports in general or to pro-and leather and leather goods mote exports of specific comand leather and leather goods mote exports of specific com-will rank next, each account-iog for more thao 7.5 per as 17 export promotion on a large-scale export drive, cent of the total exports. councils concerned with ex-especially in areas in which The table illustrates the ports of specific categories it has special advantages items in which India's ex-ports are expected to achieve problems of export trade. substantial increases. These higher targets will have to be Authority has played a signing attained both by securice fiscate role in establishing particularly strong position in a control of the state of the avail-attained both by securice fiscate role in establishing particularly strong position in the table in the table is a stable to the state of t attained both by securing ficant role in establishing particularly strong posicioo joint vecture; higher prices for each unit of links between lodian export. to step up its exports to in additional the product concerned and ers and customers abroad countries in Africa, the tal goods a stepping up the quantum of exports. The targets conjection of March, 19;

loping countries India to increas In the financing of export to Westero Euro developr bolds consid banks, valuable assistance is for the comi provided by the Export launching of Credit Guarantee Corpora prises in van hy Indian wbo are port capital machinery a

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joint ventur fertilizer imports cauca ion a fresb review of the cost of projects aod the resources available. Although the fifth plan period officially hegan on April 1 this year, the final April 1 this year to pared with 3 sures have heeo takeo to pro- is now io a ports. A Department of Ex- tiles, sugar, deal with specific problems up such plan of industries engaged in pro-To the end

as 39 Indian In general, India has the ventures have infrastructure for embarking duction, invol

| Proposed expo | ort targets for the fifth plan period | (figures in Rsm) |
|---------------|---------------------------------------|-----------------------|
| d liem | Estimated exports in 1973-74 | Oraft plan targats |

| | 1,650 | 1,740 |
|----------------------------|-------|-------|
| nd lish preparations | 895 | 1,500 |
| BS | 1.560 | 730 |
| anufactures | 2,228 | 2,400 |
| textiles (mill-made) | 2,378 | 2,250 |
| textiles (handlooms) | 600 | - |
| n taxtilas | 500 | |
| r and lealher manufectures | 1,807 | 2,110 |
| cals and pharmaceuticals | 1,108 | 1.030 |
| ering goods | 1,830 | 4,000 |
| a | 1.352 | 2,300 |
| and jewelry | 1,050 | 1,500 |
| rafts | 603 | 700 |

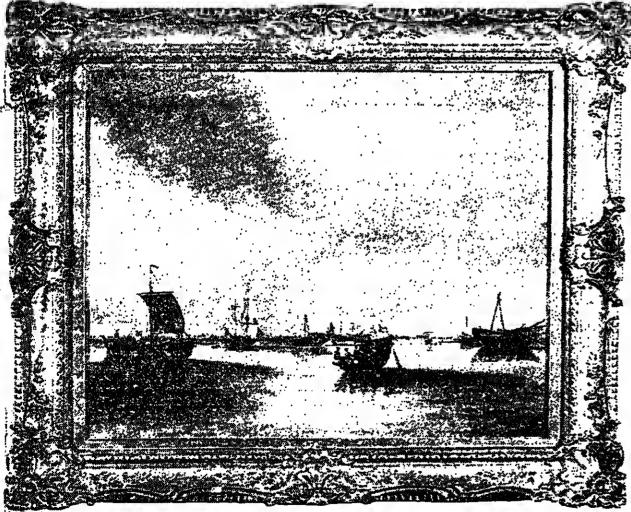


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Interesting study by trade body

An interesting study by the Indian Institute of Foreign Trade, Delhi, has estimated that if India's import requirements in the next five years are realistically assessed, the country will bave to plan to increase its exports to Rs44,700m by 1978-79 com-pared with Rs28,900m envis-aged in the first draft of the fifth plan.

That this higher targe That this higher target calls for an annual growth rate of 12.8 per ceot over the level of exports in 1973-74 may suggest that it would be difficult to achieve. Obviously export targets of this nrder cannot be realized unless the rate of industrial production is stepped up considerably and adequate export sur-pluses are generated in the pluses are generated in the sectors in which India can hope for a large export

potential. Indging by the perform ance of various export pro ducts in the past two years, the products for which India can expect larger export out-

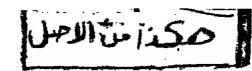
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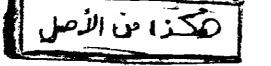


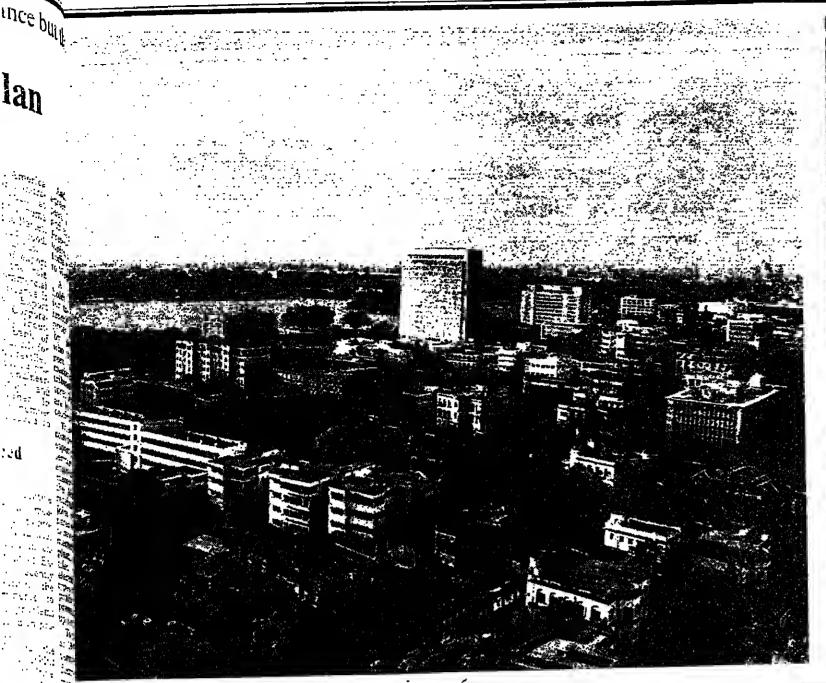
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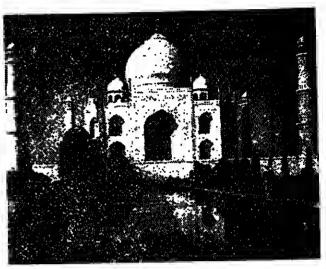








The faces of India that the tourist goes to see. Far left : panorama of buildings ancient and modern in Calcutta; a water carrier, above, and a snake-charmer, left, both in Bombay; right : the Taj Mahal at Agra.



rism's undeveloped potential reflects both government policy and geographical constraints Figure 1. Summer 1. Sum

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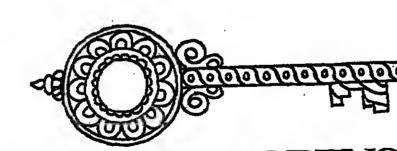
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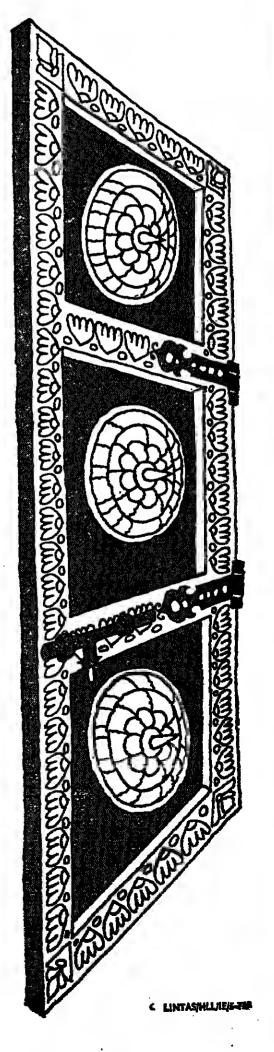
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For many centuries, from the time of Alexander, India was a major shopping centre for most of the then known world. Spices, silks and the finest muslins, perfumes and fragrances and even high quality steel for the sharpest blades of Damascus came from India by camel and mule over the Khyber Pass and the legendary 'Silk Route'.

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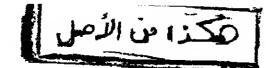
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11 THE TIMES THURSDAY AUGUST 15 1974 UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS LONDON AND SUBURBAN LONDON FLATS **Appointments Vacant** LONDON AND SUBURBAN also on page 21 **ROY BROOKS** arroas Estate Offices **ARCHITECT DESIGNED** UNIVERSITY OF ZAMBIA Moravian Cor., 359 Kinp'e Road S.W.J. (352 0061) S.W.J. (352 0061) GROVEWAV, STOCKWELL-SWJ. MOG. del. 1954 bull inusse, fmr. Jarsu DOMI. esten sno psrade. 2411 dole. recent. 3 beds. b. ano k. G.LI. 525,000 rhid. VAUKNALL WALK, EE11, Thy Iover heuse, new 71. bohind ine Alikert Einbankment. Joil. FCpJ. Toom. 2 beds, des wsrarobes, b. and k. Oil pesk r.h. Line garden Lso, vo vrs. BATENET, Einbankment. Joil. FCpJ. Toom. 2 beds, des wsrarobes, b. and k. Oil pesk r.h. Line garden Lso, vo vrs. BATENET, Einbankment. Joil. FCpJ. Toom. 2 beds, des Martin Rate, PARK, EE10, 66, 650 Dhid Lite A. PARK, Close Park and Alisert Bridger, 7 rooms, 0. and k. Weil maintained bul noi modernisse LANONT ROAO, CHELSEA. Peilud house beitwen Kinos snd Filham thact. Jst filos des inv room. Ali learth sath win-dows, dienes room, austated rohes, Bith Solis satden. Liter J 3 good rooms and 2ml Path. Attractive walled usrden. LAMOETH, SE11 biddern house near formertal Wat Mutchm and tarme das With markst resm. C.M. wanirobes, bain, super filled iarae Ali. travalisat resm. C.M. nitil, gatden, barsee, 520,050 lind. Asphications are invited for the following posts in the School of Engineering:—
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Causes of coolness between Dublin and London

In more cordial times, when the Northern Ireland Executive still flourisbed and the Council of Ireland still seemed a substantial if remote possibility, British ministers began to float the idea of a joint security conference involving the police and military authorities of hoth parts of Ireland. General Sir Frank King, the British Army GOC, it was said, would be able to sit down for the first time with his opposite numbers in the Garda and the Irish Army. Even after the executive fell Mr Stanley executive fell Mr Stanley Orme, the Stormont Minister of State, was suggesting that such a meeting was on the cards.

12

In Duhlin just now, however, the suggestion tends to evoke httla more than an uncomfor-table langh around Leinster House. Civil servants tell you it was all a Britisb idea anyway and that "just at the moment" such things are far from the minds of Irish ministers. Then they point out, ever so gently, that the Dublin Govso gently, that the Dublin Gov-ernment really are not very happy with current Brinsh policy in the north, with the lack of information about it and—most important of all— with the behaviour of the Bri-tish Army. The unpalatable truth is that relations hetween the two countries are at times something less than lukewarm and they are getting steadily cooler. cooler.

On several occasions, during the past few weeks, with no overt diplomatic fuss by either side, Mr Donal O'Sullivan, the side, Mr Donal O'Sunival, the Irisb Ambassador in London, has informed the British For-eign Office of his Govern-ment's concern et the Army's ectivities in the north. However much truth there may be in the auspicion, the Irisb helieve that Mr Merlyn Rees, the Sacretary of State, is being pressured by General King to continue internmant without trial and the Britiah troops have subsequently heen given free reign in their search-and-array pressure and the search-andarrest operations. Reports reaching the Irish Government have suggested to them that the Sritish Army is once again alienating the Roman Catholic community by rough treatment and by interrogation methods which go some way beyond the question and answer technique.

Calls from the public complaining about the shooting

Things came to a head last week when Mr Patrick McEl-hone, a Catholic, was shot dead in co Tyrone after being taken from his home by tha Army.

A soldier has since been charged with Mr McElhone's murder and so the incident itself is sub-judice. In Dublin, however, one government alone department received

courts for Ireland, the only flesh still left over from the skeleton of the now defunct Sunningdale Agreement. Dr Garret FitzGerald, the Irisb Foreign Minister, insists that the relevant legislation will be introduced in the next session of the Dail and the Britiab hope to push the necessary laws through the House of Commons in the autumn. But ment even the chances of setting up the new court system, which would mean that an IRA man charged with murdering a Britisb soldier could be arrested, tried and judged in the Repub-lic, are thrown into some

doubt by the continued dis-trust which the Irish feel over Britisb intentions. This has not been helped by number of border incideots in recent weeks. A report has heeo sent to the Irish Govern-ment by the Garda, for exam-ple, on a small riot last month when British troops fired rubber bullets into Co Leitrim while trying to block an uoapproved road over the frontier. There have been other similar incidents while soldiers were trying to seal off roads which they helieve were used by the IRA.

Unhappiness in Dublin towards

British efforts

and the second During a recent gun battle in Armsgh, an Irish police car on the Republic side of the border bad its windscreen stat tered by bullets. Regretting the shooting the British military authorities said they were not certain if IRA or British bul-lets had bit the Garda car, hut

tbey were almost certainly British. Relations between the Irish police and the British Army have never been over-friendly since a nuch earlier incident in Co Louth when Erifish sol-diers who had mistakenly chased some IRA men right into the Irisb Republic, rounded on the two Irish policemen who turned up and-

according to horb the Garda and the customs authoritiesthreatened to kill the police unless they walked away with their bands in the air. This is just the background

The great American crises have invariably led to beneficial reform. The Civil War produced the Thirteenth, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Ameodments. After the depression, the Federal Government accepted responsi-bility for the general refere to the current unhappiness in Dublin towards British efforts in the north. Ministers bere are, of course, asking more fundamental questions. Is Mr Rees really capable of withstanding not only pressure frees the army but from tha "loyalists" too? His impotence when faced with the Protestant bility for the general welfare and introduced hanking and stock market controls some of and which Britaln could well Import. Now Americans are considering strike in May has now been compounded in the eyes of some Irish Cabinet members what can be done to prevent another Watergate. The regulation of campaign here by his apparent luability to deal with the frightening fioanciog, bas heen giveo first growth of the new and unoffi-cial loyalist Home Guard in priority, although critics have warned that an attempt to pre-

As my first article on Tuesday tainly produce an enormous showed, the arithmetic of Bri- crisis.

tain's terms of trade requires that we shift about 10 per cent of our consumption into exports, or reduced imports, or some combination of the two. The only alternative is to go on horrowing until our creditors lose confidence, call in their loans suddenly, and com-pel a much harsher adjust-expectations of, and effective Yet if we now begin to make e planned cut, we can escape with small irritations rather

than major disaster. Such e switch of employed resourcea, away from hoosting our living standards and towards meeting our debts, is not a slump and does not require deflation. It can be pbased, perhaps over two years. If we accept bigger initial cutbacks to boost invest-

ment, there will be more growth potential later and sub-sequent cuthacks can be smaller. Nor must a fall in living

standards mean consuming less of what we really need; it can meao deferring replacements of cars or household goods, driving more slowly and consuming less petrol, working more, or doing without pseudo investments (really conspicu-ous public or company consumption) whose yields are too small small or remote to meet present need—Chunnels, Con-

planned and temporary 10 per cent cut in living standards to benefic exports or replace im-ports manageable. It would be

ports manageable. It would be well under way had not Mr Barber doubled the money supply during his term of office. It increased from Sep-tember 1971 to December 1973 alone, at 24.6 per cent yearly, while output grew at about 4.2 Der cent per cent This discrepancy might have been mopped up by domestic price increasea at about 20 per the Irish police report says

kept the pound "strong" and imports artificially cheap and attractive. Hence much of the spare money went, and still goes, into imports despite their soaring prices. The money-press is neither all powerful

Wisely if too abruptly. Mr Healey has halted the moneypress; but plenty of bis prede-cessor's money is still about. In July it helped to produce our second worst ever monthly payments deficit. Combined with the refusal of all partles expectations of, and effective claims for, hig rises in money incomes. These in turn buy imports or potential exports. To cover these with loans at 12 per cent up, guaranteed against devaluation, is intolerably costly-covering this ytar's deficit will increase the yearly outflow of interest from ±450m to £900m, making recovery even barder. And what happens when somebody calls these sbort loans in ?

In a short article I canoot give detailed strategies, but the general principles are clear. First, the 10 per cent of out-put, to go into halance of pay-ments improvement, must not come at the expense of genuinely productive invest-ment; a clear government commitment to a target level of investment expansion, hacked by grants to the public sector and improved allowances for

private investment, may well be needed, to creste confidence that the temporary cut in living standards implies not cordes, marinas. Not only is a fair, gradual, a slump but a planned switch in resource use. Second, careful and detailed

micro-economic policies are required to ensure that (within the limits of our international obligations) consumption cut-hacks happeo in those parts of the economy where rapid end sobstantial belance of pay-menta henefit can result. Third, to avoid risks of a

trade war, Britain needs to ensure that her balance of payments improvements are not at the cost of nations in serious these beck, while foreign loans ties themselves. Fourth, a plan for phased recovery should he stated and monitored from the moment the cuthacks are announced

Fifth, a necessary condition for the success of the ope-ration-which has to involve nor more than a small part of allowing import price rises to the increasion of curing halance of pay-splendid value; customers seem sumption by more yet the the modern economic armoury; reach the shops while incomes ments deficits by deflating to differ. Perhaps it is because, present Government has gone but handled by a Barber are held back—is a geoeral total GNP, creating unemploy- with particular goods aimed at far to offer the trade unions (surely he should change his sense of fairness sufficient to meot, and hoping that much a particular market, booming real iocome redistribution, and name to Printer?) it can cer- restrain, not just organizations less income will mean a little British demand ensures they in return has achieved at least

vision commercials, the primary election system, and the length

of American campaigns, the total bill for a presidential cam-paign can be anything hetween \$50 million and \$100 million.

Nobody knows how much if only

because the direction of a cam-paign can be divided between

many committees to make accurate accounting impossible.

Another proposed reform, to

separate the Justice Department

from the Administration and make the Attorney-General inde-

pendeot, did not get off the ground. It would almost cer-

planned cut, we can escape with small irritations rather than a major disaster. If we accept bigger initial cutbacks to boost investment there will be more growth potential later

the thoughtful militants within

such hodies. Let me examine the polic implications of each

. No cuts in genuinely pro-

Selective investment allow-ences appear compatible with the Treaty of Rome; so, surely, is e aeosible redefinition of "investmeot". Retrision for specific scarce skills yields out-put quickly, aod should be counted as investment; but abifine production into newly

does nothing for growth. Some guaranteed "floor" for

genuine investment is needed

to retain confidence; merely stating that the inteotion is to

sbift resources from consump-tion to exports and not to

depress total output, may not

in the present climate suffice to keep up the willingness of

2. Consumption cuts geared to

balance of payments gain : Lack of detailed micro-econom-

ic policy—as opposed to wisb-ful macro-economic "fine run-

ing "-is the bane of Britisb

economic management. Hence the incredibly wasteful tradi-

and nationalized in-

allow

principle in turn.

guaranteed

private

dustry to invest.

ductive investment.

Selective investment

such as the National Union of less imports. The alteroative is Mineworkers and the British to ssk where reduced coosump-Medical Association, but also tion can free capacity for the theursheful millionet million tion can free capacity for exports, and can directly save imports. The second question is easier. Oil imports are an obvious target. Wby is Britisb petrol much chesper than slmost anywhere else in Europe, though our payments pro-hlem is much worse? Scandalously, we have ended the 50 mpb speed limit. We do elmost nothing to save petrol by staggering working bours to reduce congestioo, by making local authority improvement grants available for bouse insuabifting production into newly grants available for bouse insu-built offices, railway stations lation, or by almost any other or even, sometimes, factories is means. In other areas of rapid often pseudo investment that import expansion, both conimport expansion, both con-sumption cuts and production rises could be induced hy appropriate policies: subsidis-ing farm investment rather than bread-earing (cereal imports trebled in value between the first quarters of 1972 and 1974, to a rate of \$576m yearly); more empbasis on comestic substitutes for wood aod cork (in the same period such imports also trebled, to £557ml; and so forth. 3. Export promotion to non-

deficit areas : Where to cut consumption to make room for exports is a greedy-some poor, many harder question to answer. not-will obtain real income Businessmen and politicians agree that British exports offer

cure has to be micro-pointy, hard to save how the point not general deflation of British hard to save how the point denishd for all products. We outlined here—let alone denisnd for all products, we build harsher policies the need to know, not just what much harsher policies the we are consuming that we be needed if these are might export, but to whom; adopted in time can be in for, if a world trade war is to mented without a compahe avoided, it is essential that incomes policy. we solve our balance of pay-ments problems sociably, by I can think of two cha of making that acceptab selling to those who can safely huy. Our trade deficit with the which means convincing rants, not just leaders of main rich surplus countries-the Uoited States, West Ger-many and the Netberlauds-in ions, yet without destri husiness confideoce. One gimmick, but an honest April, 1974 was running at a yearly rate of £2,086m; with mick: that 500 or 1,0007 paid people near the top g our major oil suppliers (mostly Kuwsit, Babraio, Qarer, the Emirates, Nigeria, Libya and Saudi Arabia) at £3,253m; and structure (ministers,) company directors, permisecretaries, maybe arcbby judges and vice-change with the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe, at £334m. On accept a cut of 10 per te their net post-tax incom three years. The second these countries our export pro-motion, our import reductioo, and our coosumption-cutting for both purposes should be more basic: that the G ment offer a phased, gi teed scale of real locar cencentrated. The more of all creases, substantially abo three that can be done by international agreement, the better; hut it is a world inter-est to agree. Otherwise the coliog in 1976, to groups of ple generally agreed to I poor, or too ill-rewsrded

psred to the national a income. Such people coi clude the mentally ill, d abled, and working widow large families, among the poor ", and perhaps debts. 4. A phased plan for recovery. poor"; and perhaps i. dustmen and postmeo. the "ill-rewarded". Talk of a 10 per cent cut in living standards seems doom laden (though the alteroative is far worse), partly because people confuse it with slump right in believing that a contract is needed to mincomes policy work: wr believing that a social and unemployment, and partly because it seems so irrevoc-able. Actually it cao he made pact" can replace an i up in three or four years of growth-less if we invest more policy, especially uod strains that Britain fa in the early years. As soon ss the next three years. the necessary cuts and controls are aonounced, the Governnot helieve that the ment should state-and datepeople are too bloody; to undertake a shared n its plans to rastore them, and announce the subsequent publication of detailed proposals (the balaoce between public programme, if only th and private sectors here is a

burdens. It looks as if the strong and

increases this year. That means that others must cut their con-

The author is Prof. Fellow at the Institute of lopment Studies, Susse

volved than constitutional limits. Cabinet from outside Cr If a congressman is non-The President is the leader of and confirmed, he is obl: his party, but there is no party discipline. He cannot assume the loyalty of hls own congress-men. In Mr Ford's case, of course, the leadership in both Houses is with the Democrats, resign his seat. One r-is that in future all Cabi should be congressme would be allowed to ret seats.

The present Governm

As a mere economist

Michael L

Westminster inspire proposal, but it wor All congressmen bave their own concerns and priorities, which are not necessarily those of the President. The commitnecessarily resolve the r The power of the corchairman would remainished unless the r their appointment we

tee chairmen also have the power to delay and oppose legislation. Generally speakchanged. Under Mr FristRAR GEN ing, Congress can only he made helong to the minorin and the conduct of C....

How Britain could pay now to buy later are not svailable for export st verbal, autorence to poncer, the right time and price. The income restraint by some tr the right time and price, the income restraint by some tr the right time and price. The income restraint by some tr the right time and price. The income restraint by some tr the right time and price. The income restraint by some tr the right time and price. The income restraint by some tr the right time and price. The income restraint by some tr the right time and price. The income restraint by some tr the right time and price. The income restraint by some tr the right time and price. The income restraint by some tr the right time and price. The income restraint by some tr the right time and price. The income restraint by some tr the right time and price. The income restraint by some tr the right time and price. The income restraint by some tr the right time and price. The income restraint by some tr the right time and price. The income restraint by some tr the right time and price. The income restraint by some tr the right time and price. The income restraint by some tr the right time and price. The income restraint by some tr the right time and price. The income restraint by some tr the right time and price. The right time tr the right time and price. The right time tr the right time and price. The right time tr the right time and price. The right time tr the right time and time tr the right time tr the right time and time tr the right time tr t • If we now begin to make a

Concluding an assessment of Britain's economic future

apsing institution that starts off the slump—the Kreditan-stalt of the 1970s—may be not a baok but the British economy, unable to meet its

told the truth in time. are not-and bave to co standards by 25 per cei matter of political choice). 5. A fair division of needlass and random instead of by 10 per ce the hrief, temporary and I adjustment-the Britisb

will, bowever, becom bloody-minded indeed.

the opposing party.

100 calls from the Irish Ulster. The

public complaining about the sbooting which eventually sbooting which eventually Paper has been found to con-prompted the authorities to tain no firm guidelines for the send Mr O'Sullivan round to the future aside from vague asser-Foreign Office once again, to tions about the special rela-draw British attention to Irish tionships between north and ministerial concern. Against south. This relationship Itself some officials' better judg-ment, the coalition government seriously in Dublin and pro-chose not to make any public posed conferences about secu-

The authorities here are still things in the melting pot. pressing on with their plans for a system of extra-territorial **Robert Fick**



And enjoy the air you breathe



1

gate could bave unpredictable and unsettling consequences for Goveroment's White the political parties. Professor Ralph Winter of the Yale Law School said that ao earlier attempt, the 1971 Federal Elec-tion Campaign Act, was in part unconstitutional. Limits on unconstitutional. Limits on campaign contributions could also violate the First Amend-ment guarantee of freedom of speech

Nevertheless, more would

have to have heen done even if the Campaign to Reelect the President had been run is combined churches. In recent years 90 per cent of campaign contributions have come from 1 per cent of the electorate: the corporations, unions, and "fat cats" who represent special interests. All wanted to influence government policy, and in most cases they succeeded.

The reason is obvious enough. Because of the high cost of tele-

Whatever the bad news, there are always people hard at work trying to put a hrighter and more glamorous face on things. To see what goes into it, my reporter went to watch the auditions for the Ziegfield auditions for the Ziegfield Follies, which are to be revived in London later this year. Sadly the scene at the Adelphi Theatre was suggestive of any-thing but the glamour that mention of the Follies is sup-posed to evoke. off-stage. One of them, in had fallen tights and fishnet stockings, bruised a leg said she came from a club. vised to come "She can go back there", later. "Take mumbled Ian Trotter. He was yelled McKay.

A group of women in their A group of women in their twentiea and thirties were lined up on ugly chairs in the grimy wings, waiting for their names to be called. Some were too anxioua to do anything hut clutch their knees and look miserable. A few of them backstage, the tew atil walt-ing to appear looked even more anxious. "I think we're the ones who don't have to dance," said Kathy Arnold. "We're hop-ing we'll just have to float around gracefully." chatted together, comparing notes on unpleasant auditions. That morning director David Toguri and angels Ian Trotter Joy Rogers bad Just retained to Londoo after 10 years in Las Vegas. "I was a dancer there until they changed the heights. And I've been a showgirl too. But the longer I'm in the husi-ness the more I hate auditions.

Toguri and angels Ian Trotter and Frank McKay were looking for "New Ziegfeld girls" whose function it is to parade around in elaborate and expensive cloibes for the show. The advertisement called for tall and intelligent girls. All were asked their height, hut there was no further mention of intelligence. Toguri sbouted diractions: "That's right Angie, just go to the black cloth at the back, walk down and give us a million dollar smile. That's beautiful sweete. Tell me, how tall are you ? Do you helong to Equity?" Angie, in high red hoots and

Angie, in high red hoots and a brief hikini, blinked over the footlights towards his dis-embodied voice in the darkened auditorium and said she bad arrived in shorts instead of the tights specified in the advertise-ment. " I think it's bilarious. worked for Bluehell in Barce-There must be more to life than lona. "That's marvellous darling", chirruped Toguri. "Bye now." The hopefuls nobody liked were rushed through a faw dance steps, the million dollar standing around in a pair of fishnet tights. It'a ao old-fashioned."

The last girl limped on stage. She had been asked to return to be looked over a smile routine and then hustled second time, hut meanwhile anaesthesia.

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tainly require constitutional amendment, and in any case respected lawyers agree that a mix-ture of politics, in the highest sense, and law is inevitable and desirable in the Attorney-General's office. A second proposal to make permanent the office of the Federal prosecutor has the support of Senator Sam Ervin, and just might he accepted.

These reforms are unlikely to affect President Gerald Ford, even if he seeks election in 1976. What concerns some Americans is his declared inten-tion of improving relations between the White House and Congress. After Watergate, the consensus is that the White House must he stripped of some of the power it has accumulated over the years to ensure that constitutional checks and balances work more effectively than they did during the Nixon Administration, hut men ex-

inclined to acidity, perhaps because he has half a million pounds invested in the sbow. No smile could quite match it.

Backstage, the few atill wait-

Joy Rogers bad just returned



Congress may be content to retain separation of powers

perienced in the workings of Washington fear that this could lead to executive and legislative paralysis.

Indeed, to avoid this paralysis was the main reason why modern Presideots successively assumed more and more authority. The dangers were apparent long before Water-gate, hut Presidents persuaded themselves thet they were im-

had fallen downstairs and bruised a leg. She was ad-vised to come back a week later. "Take an escalator,"

Far from having heard quite enough about their political system for a long time, Ameri-

cans are willing to pay to hear

former speechwriter for Nixon.

Politics afloat

The Times Diary

On the hunt for luscious lovelies

pervious to the corruption of

ernment

power. Whatever the risk, they argued, it was worth taking to enable them to govern.

This may need some explanation. The price paid for the separation of powers and the checks and balances was govinefficiency. It acceptable in the eighteenth century, but became intolerable in the twentieth. More is in-

to act against its own divided will and inertia by the pressure consensus led or organized by the President. Apart from his war powers, this explains immense authority which Mr Nixon abused.

Something must be done 10 redress the balance, but it will not he sufficient for President Ford to meet with congressional leaders regularly, to keep them informed and sweet. Sooner or later there will be a clash of interests, and compromise could once again delay or gut a programme. Even though he bas spent a quarter of a century in Congress, where be has many friends. Mr Ford will almost certainly be forced to seek the extra powers bis predecessors found necessary.

The only alternative, as some see it, is major institutional re- insoluble. form. At present, the President nominates the members of his

manned by 140 soldiers and scientists from many parts of the world—is to find a cure for river blindness which affects 20 million Africans.

gate experience. If d between presidential a between presidential a gressional powers had hurred, it is doubtful the second second gress could have played in investigating Walerga gressmen would also be an reitain cd accept any discipline, it strengthened Congre hody.

This is President "Lite vicinity dilemma, and it may "anti- int

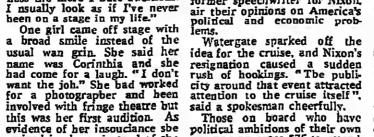
a have to be dimini Marshal Sir Gerald Templer moved the microphone nearer his wife's mouth, to no avail. The mike was not working. One of the main reasons for the expedition—which will be manned by 140 soldiers and programmes broadcast 14 variety of

tion areas. There is little low hetween Comunn na 'Outre.25 wein Albannaicb and An C Woldans than Gaidhealacb, the provident than Gaelic organization. A statistic for the state Comunn Gaidhealach, state of crusters-younger organization is defired. They aggressive ". Even so, state 10 par court ooe who worked with that an increase of their complaints. As P there are only 21 hou they for the state caelic broadcasting on the state of the state mumbers deserve at her while the state more than 20 years ago. The state Comunn na Causin A mark they there are on the BB

hours) and the Line King and the second seco maximum of 30 marting in the internet are no Gaelic programs

this care-Some people will say it is a world in the General a preliminary to jumping of this definities windows, but the Army's General been rising attributing a "significant crease" in inquiries potential officers to the solution mic outlook. "We think situation on the Stock Each may be leading young and look to us for a more set of the solution life", said a spokesman.

speakers have thus been de-prived of their programmes. The BBC say that the change, instituted at three weeks' notice earlier this year, is in preparation for an expansion of the Gaelic aervice when a new



attention to the cruise itself", said a spokesman cheerfully. Those on board who have political ambitions of their own can pay an extra \$75 to ettend seminars on "Running for the Presidency", "Living in the White House" and "Taxes". For those who want to get away For those who want to get away from it all, en the other hand,

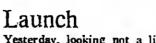
the same company offers a world cruise during which passengers can go ashore in China watch acupuncture to

Nassau and Bermuda this winter already has 400 customers. Black of Eostleigh, ruises the question of how the stretch of Many are retired businessroad can ever be used at all. men and women, and they are paying up to \$626 to hear politi-cal notables such as Senator Huhert Humphrey, Pierre Sal-inger and William Safire, a

three inflatable craft that will slide, bob and hubble down the Zaire River and its unnavigated rapids in September. It was an unorthodox launching,

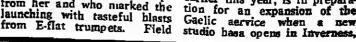
was not able to break the bottle over the hows of the craft because it did not have bows and was made of a sort of rubher. Instead she poured the champers over the boat. Another difficulty was that no-hody could hear what I ada body could hear what Lady Templer was saying, not even the Royal Marine buglers who were standing two smart steps from her and who niarked the launching with tasteful blasts

yet more. An American sbip-ping line offering a ooe week "Inside Washington" cruise to Today's road sign, photographed in North-West France by A. N.



Yesterday, looking not a little uneasy, Lady Templer stond upon a pontoon moored to HMS Belfast and launched one of the Gaelic language organizations in Scotland are aggrieved at BBC Scotland's recent decision

to move their Gaelic broadcasts to VHF instead of the Radio 4 medium wave. Comunn na Canain Albannaich, a Scottish For one thing, Lady Templer Language Society modelled on the Welsh example, claims that most wireless sets in the Glas-gow and west of Scotland areas Carmot receive VHF, and that many thousands of Gaelic



Gaels' gall

A nurse, 25-year-old Pam Baker, who will go in the three boats with 40 of the men, said yesterday that she was looking forward to getting back to the wilds, though she was not en-wilds, though she was not en-thusiastic about baving to pay £250 for the privilege. "I'm looking for a sponsor", she said. "If I could find one I'd have his name tattooed across my chest." Our hamhurger survey, which will continue to morrow, under priced the British Wimpy. The standard model costs 18p, not bp. and whatever Norman Kolpas thought of the taste, Wimpy International guarantee that it is a pure beef product with no cereal filling.

would remain in the b an opposing leadership. Moreover, the proposi offend the constitutional tion of power, unless the public de la constitución for the Constitution by further enhanced by the

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ing the 2011 4,7.0.0 are no 37 ven would not internet and its is of programmes hroadcast 1 at 121121 of English-speaking majorit BBC admir, though, that 10.000 Gaelic speakers a side their official VHF; MULLINS many with h siole.

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JRKISH AGGRESSION

ig article yesterday, "What genuine delicacy of rkey up to ?", was all too ly and brutally answered. it any rate the last fortyhours the Turks were y using the Geneva Conce as little more than a escreen for their military rations. By Tuesday mornit latest they must have loned hope of achieving aims in Cyprus by negotiond determined on a further ry thrust.

(AA)

s thrust has been presented nply an extension of the invasion launched on 20, when the world at large ed that Turkey was acting her rights as a guarantor priot independence undec eaty of 1960. But the Turks 1 not be surprised to find he attitude of the world at to their new action is very ent. On July 20 Cyprus was the effective control of dier Ionnides in Athens. e Enosist gangster Nicos son. The Western powers ".nder the nominal authority red ceady to accept this ion with nothing more than protests-scarcely even in the case of the United Liberals everywhece (inig some Greek and Greek ot liberals) greeted the -sb invasion almost with because it meant that the Colonels would not after ; away with it.

e then almost everything langed. The Greek military e has been replaced by Mr and ampson by Mr Clerides. changes were welcomed at A conference was assem-'at Geneva embracing first uarantor powers, then the 's of both Cypriot communis well, Mr Clerides was t and trusted by Mr asb, and thece seemed a shance that after much bard mning they would succeed rking out a constitutional Such a settlement with aly have given the Turkisb nent acceptable to botb ecurity than the Constitu-• F 1960, and this would have seen both in Turkey and d as a legitimate achieveof the Turkisb invasion. self-evidently such a settleneeded time. Turkish fears

Freek procrastination would again cheat the Turkisb cig ts were

question we asked in our surely failed to appreciate the and Turkey. By "effective their opponents' political task, which was to make concessions after a seem acceptable defeat to wounded national pride. No doubt the Turkish government was also under strong pressure from its own public opinion to produce quick results.

Whatever their inotivation, the Turks have thrown away ooe of the best chances of achieving a genuine reconciliation between Greeks and Turks that there bas been for decades. (Mr Callaghan yesterday made that point with understandable disappointment after his own constructive efforts had been so ill-rewarded.) In the process the Turks have also done serious damage to the Atlantic Alliance, and they have made themselves. in the eyes of the world, the deliberate vinlators of the independence and territorial integrity of a ueighbouring sovareign state.

The most immediate political result was the Greek decision to withdraw from the military organization of Nato, while remaining within the political alliance. This decision was clearly modelled on the move made by General dc Gaulle in 1966. If matters go no further the Alliance can live with it, since though it may affect Nato's tactical coherence it does not affect the area or the total strength of the forces which it controls.

But will matters go no furtber? The Greek government must certainly be very reluctant to embark on an all-out war with Turkey which it would be virtu ally certain to lose. But if the alternative is to accept passively a Turkish fait accompli on Cyprus, war may be Mr Karamanlis's only bope of political survival; and he may calculate as the Arahs did in theic conflict with Israel, that only hy escalat-ing the conflict can be oblige the great powers to intervene and redress the local imbalance of power.

It would obviously be much preferable if the great powers could obviate the need for unilateral action by Greece, by taking effective action against Turkey themselves. (Just as it would have been much preferable a month ago if the great powers bad obviated the need for Turkisb invasion of Cyprus by taking effective action against Greece.) By "the great powers" in this context one means essenvorus, and on this issue the States. ps understandable, but is the main arms-supplier and r exaggerated. The Turks economic patron of both Greece but is the main arms-supplier and international community could well be united.

action" one does not mean American military intervention, which would prohably do more harm than good internationally even if it were acceptable domestically. If Turkey were to become so dangerously contemptuous of international order as to make military action against it the only recourse, then prohably such action would have to be taken in the name of the United Natioos. But happily that stage has not

been reached. The sanctions which the United States and the rest of the international community should apply at this stage are of various kinds. First, Turkey should be told that if she does not immediately accept the ceasefire proposed by the UN Security Council she will be regarded as the aggressor and will be denied aoy supplies of arms or spare parts so long as her troops remain in Cyprus.

That in itself may not he a very effective deterrent, since the Turks probably calculate that they can reach their military objectivea in Cyprus before any need for military re-supply arises. But the same might not be true in an all-out war with Greece; and the Turks may not find it so easy to stop at the Atilla line" as they suppose, since that would leave large

numbers of Turkisb Cypriots in the south of the island exposed to the inevitable wrath of their Greek compatriots. Secondly, it must be made

quite clear to the Turks that there is no question of their obtaining international recognition for any kind of de focto partition of Cyprus, still less for the annexation of it. It must be pointed out to them that whatever their military position when the fighting stops, they will still have to negotiate a settlement with the Greeks and the Greek Cypriots, and they must be told that international support for the rights of the Greek Cypriots (including the right to the independence and unity of their country) will not be changed by any Turkisb military victory.

In the last resort the threat that faces Turkey is that of becoming an international outcast. It is not a threat which Nato can make unilaterally, since it would be disastrous to force Turkey into the arms of the Soviet Union. But the Soviet Union, too, supports the independence and integrity of

In modern Britain the quin-

From Lord Greenhill of Harrow Sir, As one would expect, Mr Ronald Grierson's article on the European Community (August 13) is realistic and sensible. I agree with bim that a "Europe des Patries" is orohably the only feasible con-cept at this stage. But what can best hasten the process by which, as Mr Grierson says, "governments will gradually ... persuade them selves end each other of the merits of collaborative solutions to common problems and of the sacrifices needed to achieve these "? The answer is that the leaders of the Nine should meet monthly confi-deotially in British cabinet style supported by a necessarily small

ecretariat. My experieoce suggests that iotermittent summits a deur seldom get to the heart of any matter and more ofteo than not create suspicion aod jealousy among the non-partici-paots. Only by sustained collective discussion at the top level over a period of yeers will establish the understanding and confidence which will lead to the creation of the sort of Europe from which we can all benefit. This suggested additional machinery could only improve the working of the existing set-up in Brussels. Yours faithfully,

DENIS GREENHILL, 25 Hamilton House, Vicarage Gate, W8. August 13.

From Mr Neil Marten, Conservative MP for Banburu Sir, Ronald Grierson, in his critical

analysis of the Common Market, overlooked one reason why it fails. In the first half of 1974 the Comnon Market was effectively stag-nant over a wide froot. In February there was the Britisb election, in March the Belgian election, in April the death of the French President, and in May the resignation of the German Chancellor. During this period of intense crisis in the world major decisions in the Common Market were delayed while individual nations sorted out their own

polinics. For example, when the Finaoce Ministers met in June, it was their first meeting for four months-and that during a oeriod of major eco-nomic crisis | This surely illustrates the absurdity of the modus operandi of the Common Market. And, now, for all of August, its

Wealth tax proposals From Mr John Wendon

Sir, I fail to understand Mr Healey's redistributive intentions in propos-ing a Wealth Tax. Were I to own £150,000 of assets, then I would be taxed £1,500 annually in cespect of these. If they are productive assets, the effect is simply an added levy on such income as I may derive from the assets; and accordingly it is income tax.

But if they are fixed assets such as a bome, an eodowment policy or annuity and a painting, bow would I service the tax on this wealth (whether immediately or on a postponed basis) ? I could do so either out of income from another source and then again it is income tax, or I must do so by selling. Suppose then that I must sell. Does the resulting cash diverted to Mr Healey accrue to the nation as a net addinoo to its disposable wealth? Does it remain wealth or isits redistribution in effect an increment to national expenditure-speot on pensions, bousing subsidies, armed forces, health service or whatever? Theo Mr Healey is proposiog to use my capital as his income. But that must be wrong, for consumption must be financed out of income or the result is collective impoverishment, and Mr Healey cannot have that intention.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Decision-making in the EEC

staff has gone on holiday. In September/October a British election Is likely to cause further stagnation until the outcome is known. And by theo it is probable that the Italians will be suffering from a further bout of political turmoil. In circumstances of such opera bouffe it is hardly likely that the

Commoo Market can be taken very seriously. Further, even if it does get going again in October. British Ministers will be hamstrung by the failure of Parliamenc to debate important matters referred to it by the Scrutiny Committee.

The only way in which the Com-nion Market could ever begin to work with any efficiency is if the Nine couotries integrate into ooe with a fully-fledged European Government-in other words, as a federal state with the oresent mem-her states reduced to provioces

her states require within that state. The sooper this is realized the The sooper this that the jargon These who of double-talk ended. Those who supported political, economic aod monetary union by 1980 (as ex-pressed at the Summit Meetings) should stop obfuscating-particu-larly over the meaning of " political unioo". To shroud this objective in honeyed double-talk is to mislead the public.

The questioo is this-is the Common Market to develop along the road towards a federal state or is it to be a group of countries cooper-ating rather like the Common-wealth? There is no effective midating dle way.

The British people are entitled to know what aim leading pulificians in each narry have in mind. If it is a federal state then this goes right against the undertakings given at the time of entry-and the British ocople would have none of it. If it is merely close conperation then this should be made clear to all. including the other members of the Common Market

In the latter case, as a show of hona fides, an improved version of the Luxembourg Agreement (commonly called the use of the veto) should be ensbrined in the Treaty of Rome by means of a Protocoldown which road we were heipe signposted. Yours sincerely.

NEIL MARTEN, House of Commons. August 12.

So alternatively, does Mr Healey mean that my wealth (1 per ceot of it per annum) shall be channelled into a new pool of national capital? In that event, the State must employ it more profitably than it was em-ployed in my haods. I do have difficulty in visualizing how my bouse or my painting or indeed my rights to a pension in due courso can be

deployed more profitably. But granted that the State can do that, then the result will certainly be oot a more equal distribution of wealth, but its concentration and monopolization by the State. A

Ulster's voice at Westminster

From Lord Brookeborough, Unionist Member for North Down, Northern Ireland Assembly matter of justice, I find wrong. If

Sir, The recent controversy surthe rumours are correct, then a dangerous precedeor will bave been rouoding the position of the 11 Ulster Unionist Members, and whether or not the Conservative Party has made overtures to them has two important facets.

is not important that Mr Heath sbould choose to talk to the Ulster Unionists who do, after all, repre-aent a viewpoint. Mr Heath and, indeed, Mr Rees, are right m talk to the Ulster Uoiooists. Both are probably aware that the next elecnoo could easily be as indecisive as the election on February 28 and, consequently, realize that as many doors as possible should be opened. The cootroversy, however, has served to highlight the fact that Ulster is grossly under-represented at Westmioster, aod this was ack-nowledged by the Kilbrandon Com-mission. Compared with Scotlaod, Northern Ireland is grossly under-represented. A Northern Ireland election is almost 100°, less repre-

senied than one in Scotland. This abuse could, in times pass have heen excused because Ulster had a devolved legislature. This is no longer the case, and we are unlikely to have one for a consider-able period of time. The destruction of the Executive and the proroga-tion of the Assembly bas produced an almost colonial style of govern-ment in Northern Ireland. The peoole of Ulster have no influence, or very little influence, in the vital decisions affecting their future, especially taxation. I find it inexcusable that Mr

Wilson should use Ulster's uoder-representation which is a denial of a basic civil right, as a vote-catching political gambit for the Irish voters in English constituencies. Sbeffield.

The rumours that more Ulster

HMSO printing dispute

From Mr Frank Davey Sir, Mr Nicholas Levison (The Times, August 13, comments on the availability of the Wealth Tax Green Paper and the Capital Trans-fer Tax White Paper, while the Finance Act 1974, which came into force on receiving Royal Assent on

July 31, is not yet published. The effects of HMSO's prinning dispute are substantially confined to our own presses. In consequence publications, including Acts of Par-liament such as the Fieance Act, which are normally printed at those works, cannot be published while the dispute continues. However, two-thirds of HMSO's printing, in-cluding Green and White Papers, is placed with private contractors. Their publication therefore remains so far unaffected.

HMSO cannot sensibly attempt to transfer to private firms work such as the printing of Acts, which our presses normally do, since the predictable consequence would add to the difficulty of reaching a settle-ment. HMSO is acutely conscious of the difficulties and inconvenience to the public created by the present

set. Representation io the Mother of Parliaments will have become a pawn in the power game, and the prestige and influence of Parliament seriously undermined Yours faithfully, BROOKEBOROUGH, Northern Ireland Assembly, Ashbrooke,

Brookehorough, Co Fermanagh. August 13.

From Mr A. Edwin D. Fleming Sir, Mr Chris Gent (August 10) con-Sir, Mr Chris Gent (August 10) con-demns gerrymandering by Unionists in Northern Ireland—a practice which eoded years ago. How then can be justify his objection to giving Northern Ireland representation at Westminster oo the same hasis as England, Scotland and Wales? Is gerrymandering all right if organized by Westminster? by Westminster

In the 1974 General Electico the United Unionists won 11 out of 12 seats based on boundaries drawn by the Westminster Boundary Commission. The political leaders at Westminster deserve some more construc-vve advice from the Young Con-servatives of Greater London (of which Mr Gent is Chairman) than that they should (I) deny the people of Northero Ireland their due number of seats at Westminster, and (2) that they should ignore the representatives elected from the Province because they express the feel-ings of the people who elected them. Yours faithfully,

A. EDWIN D. FLEMING, 30 Whirlowdale Crescent August 10.

Radiographers' claim From Mr R. A. Bird

Sir, I refer to your leader "Medi-cal Militancy" (August 7. One fact needs to be put straight right away. The Association of Scientific, Technical and Managerial Staffs represents a substantial and growing proportion of radiographers and we have never agreed the radiographers' claim go to Lord Halsbury. For that matter neithec has the committee negotiaring the claim (PTA "D"—in Whitley Council jargoo) and there bave never been any negotiations about problems under discussion since 1969 and the subject of a specific claim in April of this year.

Management abdicated from their responsibilities and passed the buck to Lord Halsbury-but it will not do. Radiographers have had 30 years of somebody else's handouts, usually nurses. The absurdities and scandalously low pay now recognized by the minister are the result of this. Only real collective bargaining and acceptable agreements reached as between equals can put this right. The band out going, and not before time. Yours sincerely. R. A. BIRD, National Officer, 10-26A Jamestown Road, NW1.

E REGISTRAR GENERAL'S YO-YO

Registrar General's latest rly return confirms the sense of the population :s-those, that is, who a from demanding a " popupolicy" in the United om. There have been many to successive governments to manipulate the future the population by seeking uence the birth rate. Miniof both bues who bave d in the subject bave been l not to cause offence to so table a fashion, but they to their credit, refrained alling in with it.

grounds for scepticism : principally in the vicinity Maudling's nightmare for Secretaries: a policeman every bed. It is not just ie means of making effecch a policy only have to be to be disqualified in the society we envisage for res. Rather, knowledge future trends and about uses of fluctuations in y is not sufficient to permit actice of that variety of engineering.

۰.

Take trends. Ten years ago the Government Actuary and Registrars General for the United Kingdom estimated that the population at the end of the century would be 74,600,000. Yesterday the Office of Population Censuses and Surveys put out an estimate of 59,368,000. That is a drop of 15,000,000 people, the equivalent of Greater London twice, or almost one third of the present population of England. A policy of intervention would bave disappeared into that chasm without trace.

Today's projection, which must be treated with the same respectful reserve as yesterday's, is of an almost static population during this decade, and a resumed moderate rate of increase through the next decade diminishing through the following two decades until in the year 2011 there would he about 4,750,000 more of us than there are now. If that is right, we have 37 years in which to cope with as many extra as we have just coped with in 17 years. Should be possible.

quennial variations around replacement rate have been more frequent and less wide of it than in those nations which really do bave a population problem. This means that we are in the enviable position of being able to afford to let the birth rate look after itself-enviable because of the difficulty of doing anything else. People who itch for the government to take a grip on population trends would saddle it with a far-reaching and quite unnecessary responsibility when it is baving difficulty enough in discbarging the necessary and pressing responsibilities it already has. The population question within

the United Kingdom should be classified for the purposes of political action with the weather. It is something you try to forecast, and as often as not get wrong; something you do not waste time trying to regulate, but to which you adapt arrangements and revise plans as the need arises.

Many sixteen-year-olds can pass

for eighteen without much diffi-

culty, and the spread of off-

licences in the past few years bas

made it much easier to get bold

of drink. If the trend continues

it will be necessary to consider

requiring stricter cbecks on age.

Even though most of them will

get away with nothing worse than

a headacbe, the more young

people there are who experiment

with drink too enthusiastically,

the more alcobolics there are

likely to be later on. It is the

problem of the adult drinker wbo

bas entered the characteristic

pattern of alcobolism thar gives

the most cause for concern.

Sociery is still far from knowing

how to cope with a disease that

hundreds of thousands of people

suffer from, and which today,

vears after it became official

policy to provide "drying-out

centres" for habitual offenders,

regretted and not only by hill walkers such as myself. The depopu-

lation of our high-lands has been

hastened as bill farmers give way to

UNG DRUNKS

are many countries with alcobol problems than But they are increasingly here, as yesterday's rs of offences of drunkenast year confirm. They an increase of 10 per cent ist year, and an inccease e than 30 per cenr in young under eighteen. Figures on convictions are nevec irely accurate guide to the state of affairs, because spend on decisions by the wbether or not to bring s, and so reflect attitudes differ over a period of id from place to place. But tistics fit in with the imns of workers in the field, ith the trend of other . Convictions in this cateive roughly doubled in the enty years, while drunken : offences have been rising nore rapidly.

bills and forests

w much more moorland, in and open hill country will llowed by tha forestry in-

before we cry halt? Three

to 1 gathered bilberries on

and lovely billside in Sbrop-

recently acquired by the

ave been planted in densely ited rows and soon the bil-

Commission. Already the

the heathec and the open

fr Bryn Jones

figuces is the rise in drunkenness among those under eighteen. The peoportionate increase is of the same order as the increase in the number of boys aged fourteen to sixteen found guilty of indictable offences or cautioned in the same period. The fact that thece are about seventeon offenders of that kind for every one who dricks too much sets the alcobol problem in perspective, but it is natural to suppose that there is some association between the two. It is against the law for bars and off-licences to sell drink to anyone under eighteen, so that the chances are that most of these cases involve the obtaining of drink by illegal means. Earlier maturity, the waning authority of parents and teachers, and the shortcomings of penal policy are also relevant to juvenile drunkenness,

The most striking aspect of the

The main cause of the increase is still too often treated by repeated and useless doses of among young people is that they bave more money these days. imprisonment.

attractive aspect of the billside will be lost for all time.

The same thing is bappening across vast tracts of moorlaod and mountain within the Snowdonia Natiooal Park where I have walked for years. Farmhouses stand empty amidst an ugly alien laodscape. The sheep have been ousted by conifers and the natural vegetation of the mountains destroyed in the dank gloom of the fir forests. This irreparable loss of Britain's

open high country is to be bitterly

conifer plaotations and the unique charactar of mountain and moor swamped in a moootooous, endless sea of fir. Will no ooe in authority eod this wanton vandalism of our mountain landscape? Yours sincerely, BRYN JONES.

43 Redston Road, N8. August 13.

Television and crime

From Mr Milton Shulman Sir, While Mr Denis Forman (letter August 8) belittles "the simplistic use of statistics" to establish a link berween TV and violent crime in the United Kingdom, he offers as an alternative explanation for our rising crimes of violence, wild generalizations about the prevalence of violeoce in Africa, Latin America, Northern Ireland and even Vietnam. To answer a statistical case with speculation, aurmise and no statis-tics or facts of any kiod is hardly

the way to win an argument. The fact is that countries that Ine fact is that coubles that provide e large amount of TV violeoce, ie, Britain, America, Canada, show a consisteot pattern of rising violeoce amoog the young. Couotries that do not pro-vide such a steady diet of violeot TV programmes may show some rise in youthful violence bot oothing like the drastic escalation in the

I challeoge Mr Forman to pro-duce ooe single country not involved in violent political surife, ie, Ulster, the Middle East, Vietnam, that has reproduced or surpassed Britain's aevenfold iocrease in violent crime in the 17 years since Granada TV came on the air.

In any case all Mr Forman's

Luxembourg wines

From Mr Fritz Hallgarten Sir, Re The Times Saturday Review of August 10, Section "Drink".

To keep the cecords straight: Luxembourg wines were oot introduced nine years ago, but before your Correspondent Pamela Vandyke Price was born.

Messrs B. M. & J. Strauss had imported a Remicher for many decades, when in 1935, I started to offer a full range of Luxembourg Moselles in an eodeavour to boycott Nazi Germany. One of my important customers, The International Exhibition Wine Society, sold a Remerschener with site name to its members at £1 6s (equal to £1.30) per dozen bottles to its members, my price to them, duty paid delivered was £1 2s!!

monopoly capitalist is also a mono-poly employer, a polinical gentleman who knows more about plausibility than about investment or work. Do we want that? Vote for him one day and strike against him the next?

One more thought. One per cent per year isn't very much. But surely, over 40 working years that 1 per cent at compound means the lot? So Mr Healey can at least spare him-self the trouble in reforming Estate Duty into a Capital Transfer Tax. There'll be nothing above £100,000 to transfer.

Yours faithfully, JOHN WENDON, 33 New Road, Bartoo, Cambridge.

arguments and stonewalling tactics were used by hia American counterparts when they presented their evidence to the Surgeoo General'a Advisory Committee. But after spending one million dollars and sifting through three years of research and five volumes of techresearch and rive volumes of tech-nical reports, the committee decisively rejected Mr Forman's case by findiog a positive and meaningful link between TV violence and social violence.

Said Senator Pastore, Chairman of the Senate Committee that received the Surgeon General'a report: "We now know there ia causal ralatioo batween talevised violence and annisocial behaviour which is sufficient to warrant immediate remedial action. It is this certainty which has eluded men of good will for so loog". As Chairman of Granada TV, Mr

Forman would be better advised contemplating what "immediate remedial action" should be taken by TV companies in this country rather than persisting in a campaign dissociate himself and colleagues from sharing some of the blame for this nation's appalling crime rate among the young. Yours faithfully, MILTON SHULMAN 51g Eaton Square, SWI. August 13.

situation and is doing its utmost to get its presses back to work. Yours faithfully, FRANK DAVEY **Head of Publishing** HM Stationery Office, Atlantic House, Holborn Viaduct, EC1.

The liner France From Mr Guy Richer

August 14.

Sir, Much bas been written and said regarding the many paramount qualifies of the liner France, particularly over the past few months since there has heeo speculation regarding the future of the ship.

At the same time, some items of fact have been either misquoted or distorted and while one can accept that a certain amount of conjecture is inevitable, it is sad when an edge of unfairpess is allowed to come in. Certain compariaona hetween the France and the QE2 continue to he made, and there is nothing wrong with this, provided the record is

kept straight. Even The Times erred last Saturday (August 3) in stating that the France had this year beeo carrying 1,200 or so passeogers each week across the Atlantic (rather less than the QE2). The truth is an average of 1,529 and an overall load factor

of 80.34 per cent—incidentally 87.6 per cent in first class. To counter another frivolous claim, reported elsewhere a while ago, the France, in attaining comparable speeds and judeed splendid mechanical reliability, ooly con-sumes 20 per ceot more oil than QE2, not twice as much.

However, the encouraging fact is clear that there are still plenty of people waning to travel by sea, and I bope the QE2 will long cootinue to attract and briog pleasure to pasaengera and success to her

owners. Yours faithfully, GUY RICHER. Managing Director, French Line (UK), 20 Cockspur Street, SW1, August 6.

Respect for the law

From Mr J. F. Auery Jones Sir, Legislation by attaement made by the Chancellor is used on the day an the Chancellor is nothing new. cellor to announce on the day an Act is passed that be proposes to amend it retrospectively. An amendment made to the Finance Bill at the report stage retained the starting point for the investment iocome surcharge at £2,000 instead of £1,000 (£1,500 for persons of 65) proposed in the Budget. On July 31, 1974, the Bill

containing this amendment was duly passed, and on the same day the Secretary to the Treasury Chief said: "It is my right hon friend's intention to lay proposals before the Housa to resmre the starting point foc investment income surcharge for 1974-75 to the levels be origi-

It is bardly surprising that Sir Peter Rawlinson (Angust 2) should consider the disrespect for the law was linked to disrespect for the lawmakers.

J. F. AVERY JONES, St Vedast House, 150 Chespride, EC2.

The Panovs in Britain

From Mr B. A. Young Sir, Since Mr and Mrs Panov are guests in this country, and owe theic present liberty largely to the efforts of this country's citizens, would it not he more courteous of them to refrain from taking part in political emonstrations? I have the bonour to be. Sir, Your obedieot servant, B. A. YOUNG. Flat 3, 28 Elm Park Gardens, Chelsea, SW10.

Royal Agricultural Hall

From Sir John Betjeman and others Sir, Readers of The Times will have learnt (July 25) that one of the great buildings of the nineteenth century, the Royal Agricultural Hall in Islington, is threatened with demolition. The "Aggie", as it be-came known to Londoners, was huilt in 1852 on the came known contents. in 1862 on the same heroic scale as the Crystal Palace and St Pancras

Station. It has been the scene of an uncountable number of exhibitions, pageants, circuses and competitiva events. On one occasion more than twenty thousand people teemed in-aide the Hall, "many hangiog from the great galleries and plers", wheo Joho Stuart Mill addressed the Reform Movement. It was a vital focus of national life: the rumbusilous surge of a nation at the height of its powera and confidence

beight of its powera and confidence passed through its doors and was caught vividly in a thousand pictures of that period. It would be a very great tragedy, tantamount to an historical amnesia, if the Royal Agricultural Hall were to be razed from the London town-scape. We urge those who would endorae our view thet this must not bappen to write their objection against the application for demo-lition to the Secretary of State foc the Department of the Environ-

ment. Yours faithfully, JOHN BETJEMAN, HUGH CASSON, NIKOLAUS PEVSNER, ACK SIMMONS, BASIL SPENCE As from 31 Amwell Street, EC1.

The Lord's wicket

From Sir Rarold Evans Sir, What hysteria about the leaking covers at Lord'a ! Cricket is a

game designed to be played in the open air. Differing skills are required as weather conditions vary, that is the fascination of cricket. There should be no question of creating artificial conditions by covering wickets.

As to Derek Underwood, let us pay tribute to a superbly skilful display of bowling in conditions that happened to suit him-which they rarely do.

Yours faithfully, HAROLD EVANS. 3 Challoners Close, Rottingdeen, Brighton, Sussen

Yours faithfully, August 10. Statutory lie

Luxembourg wines were again imported after the war and have been imported ever since. Sparkling Luxembourg, Chateau de Dreiborn, St Martin, made by the methode Champenoise, is available in many sbops and restaurants, geographic-ally and in taste nearest m Cham-

pagne. The approximate price is £1.75 per bottle. I would like to mention that I the wine trade any more. S. F. HALLGARTEN. 20 Bracknell Gardens, NW3.

From Mr Austen Spearing

Sir, The Reverend Mark Ruston (August 8) offers sound advice for those of his impeccable status who are asked to give an unconditional receipt in advance of the money.

We lesser mortals can protect ourselves by inserting the words "by cheque" after "received". Absolute proof of payment would then require production of the cleared cheque as well as our qualified form of recaipt. (It would also save work and postage). Yours faithfully,

AUSTEN SPEARING, 4 High Street, Foxton, Royston.

bave not any commercial interest in

August 11.



14

COURT **CIRCULAR**

HM YACHT BRITANNIA August 14: The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh disembarked at Nigg this morning to visit High-lands Fabricators Limited and

Highness Wajesty and His Royal Highness were received by Her Majesty's Lieutenant for the County of Ross and Cromarty (C. grain A. F. Matheson, RN), the Secretary of State for Energy (the Right Hon Eric Varley, MP), the Secretary of State for Scot-land (the Right Hon William Ross, MP) and the Chairman, Righlands Fabricators Limited (Sir Philip Southwell).

The Queen unveiled a com-memorative plaque and, with The Duke of Edinburgh, proceeded on

Duke of Edinburgh, proceeded on a rour of the Structurel Pipe Roll-ing Mill, the Fabrication Sbops and the Training School. Her Majesty, with His Royal Highness, later bonoured Sir Philip Southwell with Her pres-etce at luncheon at Pitcalzean House. of Her Majesty.

House at indication at Fitchiean This afternoon The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh arrived at Milnafua (County Council Housing Scheme) and, having been received by Her Majesty's Lieu-tenant for the County of Ross and Gromarty (Captala A. F. Mathe-son, RN] and the County Con-vener (the Earl of Cromartie]. later drove to Coulhill Primary School (Headmaster, Mr H.

25 years ago

From The Times of Monday, August 15, 1949

From Our Agricultural

In England and Wales 939 far-In England and Wales 939 far-mers have been placed under the Minister of Agriculture's super-vision for not complying with the rules of good bushandry. Under Part 2 of the Agriculture Act these farmers are subject to direc-tions on the farming and cropping of their land, and if their farm-ing does not after 12 months "show satisfactory improvement" the Minister bas power to dis-possess them on grounds of bad husbandry.

the Minister bas power to dis-possess them on grounds of bad husbandry. Devon's top score [46] in Eng-land is understandable. Devon Is a hig chunty with many small farmers, and it has been difficult for them to sustaio a high stan-dard of arable farming through the years since 1940 when an abnormally hig acreage in the county was brought noder the plougb. Somerset has moch the same problems, but evidently the county committee considers that there are few cases where the there are few cases where the supervision and direction method Is likely to give the best results in improved farming.

Latest wills Dr Charles Thornton Lofthouse, of East Sheen, London, a profes-sor at the Royal College of Music for more than 50 years and former

Allen], where Her Majesty un-

Centre.

vere in amendance.

director of music at Westminster School, left £36,944 net (no dnty sbown). Other estates include (net before duty paid; further duty may be payable on some estates) : Brown, Mr Francis Harold, of Pleasington, Lancashire (dnty paid, £93,485] ... £162,667 Featherman, Mr Malcolm Donald,

of Leeds (duty paid, £30,810) Keen, Mr Harold Hugh, of Lech-lade, secretary to the Curators of the Oxford University Chest, 1945-64 (duty paid, £1,192)

Money, Mr Edward Dooglas, of Chohham, Surrey, Intestate (duty paid, £79,148) ... £209,108 Smalley, Mr Ralpb Thomas Walter. of Deganwy, Gwynedd (duty paid, £35,624) ...£120,622



and Miss V. K. Han The engagement is annonneed be-tween Matthew Richard, younger son of Lord and Lady Clen-arthur, of Statraird, Mauchline, Ayrshire, and Veronica, younger daughter of Captain and Mrs Michael Hall, of The Bridge, Kil-Yecht Britannia. The Hon Mary Morrison, Mr Philip Moore, Mr Rodney Moore and Squadron Leader Peter Beer ternan, co Dublin.

were in amendance. Captain A. F. Matheson, RN (Her Majesty's Lieutenant for the County of Ross and Cromartyl and Mrs Matheson, the Right Hon Eric Varley, MP (Secretary of State for Enargyl and Mrs Varley, the Right Hon William Ross, MP (Secretary of State for Scotland) and Mrs Ross Sir Jack Ramnton (Perma-Mr A. J. Benbow and Miss B. K. McG. Lundgren The engagement is announced between Anthony, only son of Mr and Mrs G. H. Benbow, of Tenterden, end Barbara, younger daoghter of Mr and Mrs J. B. J. Lundgren, of Lymington Ross, Sir Jack Rampton (Perma-nent Under-Secretary of State, De-

Mr P. J. Clare-Hunt partment of Eoergy) and Lady Rampton, Sir Philip Southwell (Chairman, Highlands Fabricators and Miss G. Duffy and Miss G. Dufry The engagement is annouoced between Peter John, only son of Group Captain R. J. Clare-Hnnt, CBE, RAF (Rend) and Mrs Clare-Hunt, of Willow Tree Cottage, Bolney, Sussex, and Gahriel, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs P. O. Duffy, of Tentersmead, Lindfield, Sussex. (Chairman, Highlands Fabricators Limited) and Lady Southwell, Mr H. A. Nelson (Managing Director, Highlands Fabricators Limited) and Mrs Nelson had the hononr of being lavited to dinner with The Queen and The Duke of Edin-hurgh on board the Royal Yacht. Her Majesty and His Royal Highness held an Evening Recep-oon on hoard the Royal Yacht. HM Yacht Britannia later sailed

Mr N. Dannatt and Miss H. Murison HM Yacht Britannia later sailed

The engagement is announced between Norman Danast, of Loch-gliphead, Argyil, and Hesther Murison, of Argentina.

for Aberdeen. By command of The Queen, the Lord Jacques (Lord in Waiting) was present at Heathrow Airport, London, today upon the departure of The Amir of Bahrain and bade farewell to His Highness on behalf of Her Mainety. Mr M. O. J. Nickerson and Mrs E. Birch

and Mrs E. Birch The engagement is announced herween Mark, younger son of Mr and Mrs Genrge Nickerson, of Burnt Fen, Horning, Norfolk, and Elizabeth, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs F. P. Birch, Quarry House, Over Whitacre, Warwick-shire. The Duke of Edinhurgh has appointed Major H. O. Hugh Smith, The Blues and Royals, as his equerry in succession to Major B. J. Herman, Royal Marines, who shire.

Mr P. R. Spender and Miss C. J. Berkoff The engagement is announced between Philip, son of the late Mr Michael Spender and of Mrs Nancy

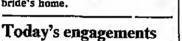
Mr D. G. Tubby and Miss K. V. Cann The engagement is announced he-tween David George Tubby and Kathleen Virtue, daughter of Mr and Mrs W. Cann.

Marriage Captain A. K. Jacques and Miss J. J. Dixey

£107,778 £32,391

Captain A. K. Jacques and Miss J. J. Dixey The marriage took place on Satur-day at All Saints, Sandon, Hert-fordshire, of Captain Anthony Kynaston Jacques, Coldstream Guards, son of the Rev H. K. and Mrs Jacques, of Portesham, Dorset, and Miss Josephine Jane Dixey, elder daugbter of Mr and Mrs J. N. Dixey, of Rushden, Hertfordshire. The hridegroom's father officiated, assisted by the Very Rev J. Long-staff, of St Mary's, Cadogan Street, Londoo. and the Rev C. Birdwood, Vicar of All Saints. The bride was given away by her father and was attended by her sister, Judy Dixey, and by the bridegroom's nephew, Domimic Cumberlege, who wore a replica of the uniform of the Coldstream Guards. Major Edward Crofton, Coldstream Gaards, was hest man. A guard of honour was formed by warrant and non-commissioned officers of the Coldstream Guards.

officers of the Coldstream Guards. A reception was held at the bride's home,



British Library exhibition: The written word on Papyrus, British Museum, Store Street, 10-5. Wedding dresses: Iliustrating the development of the white wed-ding dress over the past two buodred years, Bethual Green Museum, Cambridge Heath Road, 10-6.

Lecture : Wildlife in Danger, Lec-ture Hall, Bridsb Museum (Netural History), Cromwell Band Concert by City of Oxford



Members of the Zaire River Expedition, on board their inflatable craft, which

will be used to navigate the Zaire when the expedition sets out next month. The craft was launched in the Thames yesterday by Tower Pier, close to the Golden Hinde, the replica of Drake's vessel. Diary page 12.

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include: The following to be members of the Inland Waterways Amenity Advisory Council: Mr J. R. Hume, industrial archaeolo-gisl and history lecturer el Strathelydo University. Mr Co. Joan J. F. E. Ritchie, company director and president. Rem-bers' Association.

ulors' Association. The following appointments have been announced at the National Mariome Museum: Mr Bernard T. Carier, head of the doarment of pictures, has been pro-troled to keeper, and in the aniumn will become head of the division of pictures and conservation.

control :

Brilish Sicel Corporation: Proissa C. J. Stairmand, department of chemi-cal engineering, Loughborough Univer sity: M. E. R. Taylor, chairman Cloan Air Council for Scotland; Mr J Tuker, Journalas Mr P. G. W. Annis, head of the museum services doparimeni, has been promoled depuity keeper, and will become, also in the aurumn, head of the division of masoum services and ship archaeology. A new division of navigation and astro-nomy will come into being at the same limo with Mr D. W. Waters, deputy director of the museum and head of the department of navigation, as divi-sional head, Licutenani-Commander H, O. Howse, head of the department of astronomy, will be deputy head of the new division.

Sir Brlan Flowers, chairman of the Royal Commission on Environ-mental Pollution, has invited the following to be associated with the review of air pollution Mr P, Jacques, TUC; Mr G. E. Speighl,

The following have been elected members of the executive committee of the Bridsh Council :

Lord acaumont of whiliey, air Alan Coirrell, Jasier of Jesus College, Cam-bridge, Mr Philup Goodhart, MP, Br Mark Hughes, MP, and Mr Anthony Vershau MP Mark Hughes, Kershaw, MP. Dr Michael Gane, Director of the

Project Planning Centre for Deve-loping Countries, Bradford Univer-sity, to be Director (England) of the Nature Conservancy Council.

Legal Correspondent Ignorance of the law is still no excuse, even when it is impossible to find out what the law is. The to find out woat the law is. Iffe fact that the government printers' strike has resulted in 34 Acts of Parllameot given the Royal Assent a formigbt ago not being printed makes no difference to people's rights or obligations under those Acre

By Marcel Berlins

likely

Acts. In practice, however, there are unlikely to be any grave conse-quences to the public. Most of the quences to the public. Most of the Acts were not in any case planned to come into operation at this stage. Others are technical laws, which do not directly affect the sublic

No penalties

public Even in those few cases where the new laws might render some-one liable to criminal sanctions there are unlikely to be proceed-ings until they have been properly publicized. Although officials will not admit it openly, it is apparent that the various authorides administering the new laws, and

administering the new laws, and the courts, have been given guid-ance that they should see to it that no one is prejudiced through being unable to ascertain the law. The Lord Chancellor's Depart-ment, responsible for the adminis-tration of the courts, has sent round typewritten copies of Acts that judges may bave to deat with, and has asked the courts to make them available for inspection by lawyers or members of the public whose case may iovolve the new laws. The department admits that whose case may how the new how the laws. The department admits that that is far from adequate, and envisages that cases might have to be adjourned to allow the parties or their lawyers to become familiar with the law. The Denartment of the Environ.

The Department of the Environ-ment has probably the higgest difficulty. Its complicated Rent Act, which came into force yesterday, gives additional protection to tenants of furnished premises. But both landlords and tenants who might be affected have found it almost impossible to get hold of the intricate details of the Act.

Kochiev takes chess lead

Manila, Aug 14.—Alexander Kochiev of the Soviet Union defeated Jaime Sunye Neto of Brazil bere today to take sole leadership in the finals of the 13th World Junior Chess Champleted.

pionship. Three players are balf a point Miles of Britain, Roy Dieks of the Netherlends, and Lars-Ake Schneider of Sweden.—UPI.

Princess Alice Duckess of Glou-cester will be admitted into the freedom of the Gardeners' Com-pany, end will lunch with the com-pany et innholders' Hall, College Streat, on October 28.



MR RICHARD MILLS over Acts Financial care unprinted in the City

A correspondent writes: Mr Richard George Mill recently died at his home i Surrey, had a long and varie the City of London. After leaving Bradfield C lege be joined the offices the Royal Exchange Assurant but the First World War into vened. Commissioned in Hampshire Regiment, he see Hampshire Regiment, he ser in France and then in Ind where after the termination the war be started his final

OBITUARY

career with Forbes, For Campbell & Co. Having returned to Englishe proceeded to make com-with financial friends inthe fin

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Significant

158 -S188

City who remained his during his lifetime. He frie manager of the Brazilian P rent Company and thus ; menced his long count with that country invol many visits to Rio de Jan and São Peulo, his chief inn heing coffee. In 1938 the Buffer Stock was formed Mills was asked to under the management. This, semi-Government organiz with seven on-producing tries contributing and formed for the purpose of trolling the price of tin at that time bad fallen to a low level. Gradually the on the London Metal M was raised to £280 a ton

when all the tin in the B Pool was sold at the outbre war in 1939 the money rec on the sales was placed the Westminster Bank to distribution to the particip countries. This was not a plisbed until the end of th as some countries had

overrun by the enemy. D this period Mills worked Ministry of Supply. After the war Mills again to Brazil to atten settle outstanding debts Para Electric Railways &

HES SAL ing Co Ltd. and other - That see tracted by panies in South America from there to Cuba on bu connected with the I Railways of Havana in enience for me miler settlement was finally TRICKET'S

He ended his financia nexions in the City o cbairman of the G tbe G Investors and Trustees gri companies after 22 yes service on the boards. MR FRANK VOY

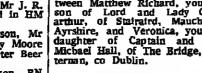
A correspondent writes ; New Bomore Mr Frank Voyce, wh In these d in Worthing on Sunday, statement sa recommender withdrawn." age of 90, was e disting banker who retired in 1 Deputy Chief General Ma The stares of Martin's Bank, now m precisely w would have b the consortion He was largely resp for the Liverpool-based considerable expansion since the par authority drin the Stock Pite South of England aod larly in London, whe operated from 68 Liice Houses (Issuing Hous

Street under the Sign would have b Grasshopper. Frank Voyce will be i of share ou bered with affection by semior hankers in the C his great personal char: sound hanking judgmen not least for his consit: Yenerday's cla to sile canel's effect contribution to the work Committee of London C:.. w its heck of



relinquishes the appointment on completion of his tour of duty. Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, celebrates ber hirthday today. Spender, of Eton Villas, Hamp-stead, and Jane, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Borls Berkoff, of Lansdowna Road, Kensington

Forthcoming marriages



London is a lonely, friendless place for the homeless and for many of the old people who have heen left behind in dismal rooms. Some are just hewildered by life today, some are problem people. All of them need friendship even more than material aid-though plenty need a simple square meal.

3 Course Dinner

in London 7¹/₂p

(The Friendship is free)

The Hoxton Centre, with aid from Help the Aged, provides both. Friendship from bardworking young people like 'Kipper' who does a round among down and outs till the small hours ; and Judith who gives old Mrs White almost the only visits she gets. " Loneliness," says Judith, " can do terrible things to old people. We hope to show her that somebody cares."

Their devoted, realistic help enables us to provide a nourisbing meal for 74p (yes, even in 1974), holidays at exceptionally low cost, and soon a workroom where they can make friends and a little money to eke out their pensions.

These young workers are giving their lives to helping those in great need. We need to back them with the essential funds they need. Please send your generous gift quickly to :

Hon. Treasurer,

the Right Hon. Lord Maybray-King,

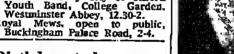
Help the Aged, Room T8L

8 Denman Street,

London, W1A 2AP

*£150 names a Help the Aged flat in memory of someone dear to you.





Birthdays today

Mr Robert Bolt, S0; Mr C. F. Carter, 55; Mr E. Dell, MP, 53; Air Marsbal Sir Humphrey Edwardes Jones, 69; Mr Harold C. Edwards, 75; General Sir Basil Eugster, 60; Mr Hans Feibusch, 76; Or H. M. Finniston, 62; tha Rev M. F. Foxell, 86; Lord Kil-brandon, 68; Major-General R. W. Madoc, 67; Professor Sir Lenn Radzinowicz 68; Sir Halford Red-dish, 76; Major-General D. N. Wimberley, 78.

Luncheons **RM** Government

Lord Brayley, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for Defence for the Army, was host yesterday at a luncheon at Lanyesterday at a juncheon at Lan-caster House in honour of Mr Nassir Assar, Secretary-General of the Central Treaty Organization. Others present included: The Ambassador lor Pakisian and Begum Iauliana. Mr and Mrs Hassan Elessam. Mr Guner Ozlek, General Sir William and Lady Jackson and Mr and Mrs C. H. A. James.

American Women's Club Baroness Phillips was the guest of honour at the monthly luncheon of the American Women's Club held yesterday. Mrs T. R. Howen presided.

Church news

Diocese of Southwell The Rev J. R. Baker, Vicar of Se Peter and Si Paul's. Gringley-on-the-fill, Ooncaster, to be acling Rural Bean of Bawiry. The Rev P. G. Walts, formerly curale at St Martin's, Sherwood, Notlingham to be associate Anglican chaplain, Trent Polytechnie, Notliog-ham.

Oxford class list

Wincbester.

The followi0g class list has been issued at Oxford University, with the third class omitted : NATURAL SCIENCE BIOCHEMIATRY, PART U

CLASS 1: C. W. &uicher, Univ, Kenl C; R. D. Evercil, Merion, Wallington HS: D. N. Mousdale, Si Cath, West Park GS; K. J. Willian, Si Pel. Man-chester GS. Hark CS: K. J. Willian, S. Pei, Man-chosler GS. M. P. Balley, SI Cath. Brentwood Brag HS, S. T. Carler, SI Brentwood Brag HS, S. T. Carler, SI Brentwood Brag HS, S. T. Carler, SI Brantwood Brag HS, S. T. Carler, S. Fasler's GS. Sherborne: O. S. Corlei, Culhber, Hertf, N. Edward VI GS. Morpeth: H. Hertf, N. Edward VI GS. Morpeth: H. M. Davies, Jesus, Berside Sen HS: R. 2. Oawkins, CCC. Mald-stone, GS: A. G. Ousmond, Worz, SI Mary's C. Crosby: A. R. Ellis, SI Pel. Aylesbury GS: O. G. Ellis, SI Pel. Aylesbury GS: Caroline M. Hey, Som, Maiverni, GS: Caroline M. Hey, Som, Maiverni, GS: Andriana L. Ierodiacnacu, BI Hugh's, English S. Chicosla: D. a. King, Univ Biocence, Som, Keiward VHS, Ghrinngha, A. Libeneha, Univ. The S. Canlerbury: C. A. Maguiro, HS, Canlerbury: C. A. Maguiro, T. He King's S. Canlerbury: C. A. Maguiro, R. Morris, Worr, Oncoster GS: K. S. O Brien, SI Pel, Gouga GS. Scunihapre Parliamentar

R. Morris. Worc. Concastor GS; K. S. O'Brien, SI Pei, Gouga GS. Scunihorre Alsson O. Overin, Si Hilda s. K. Edward VI HS. Airmingham: J. F. Poweil, Keble, SJ George's C. Wee'hridge J. E. Rouiston, BNC. Ashby GS; Anihra M. Rowlerson, SI Hunh K. Luller, and Stone 2: Bassin A. Sakedl, Si Hilda's, Gorf, House: Per's C. Scoll, Queen S. Skelding, SJ Erfm H. R. Hale S' Shella O, Squire, LMH, Croesveelliog GS. J. C. Stanley, ChCh. SI Edward's, O'Ahmi, CS. J. R. Weir, Pemb. Abingdon S. R. P. Whilsfool, Univ. Guisborough GS.

Midlands country. Mr Crosland has decided

the right lines.

sent

Cannn John Taylnr : Bishop of

As another Scottish moun-

As another Scottish moun-tain safety campaign was launched in Edinburgh recent-ly, a climber was killed in the bills above Glencoe. A grim coincidence, but the climber

was the forty-third person to

die on the Scottish mountaius

In thet time there were 140

climbing eccidents and eight

volunteer rescue teams in the

Highland region were busy bringiog to safery people who had ignored warnings and had set out ill-equipped and

inexperienced for difficult

The summer mountaineering season is under way in Scotland and the Scottish Sports Coun-

cil has made another attempt

to warn people ebout the dan-

gers of not treating Scottish mountains seriously. Mr Laurence Liddell, chairman,

said that mountain survival had

been crystallized into six safety

points. Those were: never go

alone; learn to use a map and

compass; know the weather signs and have a local forecast;

in the last three years.

climbs.

By Ronald Faux

the mountain code.

and carrying no spare cluthing. Mr Hamish MacInnes. secre-

tary of the Scottish Mountain

Rescue Committee end leader of the Glencoe team, welcomed

the campaign. Although there had been fewer fatal accidents

on Scottish bills recently, that

could heve been because the

number of people setting out, particulerly on rock climbing expeditions, was also tewer, he

He added: "The decrease

bas been quite dramatic throughout Britain. The big-

gest groups going into the hills now seem to be from outdoor

training centres and it would

seem that not so many young

Science report

people are maintaining interest in the sport a werds", he seid.

said



deformation From Ronald Kershaw Leeds

Sciendsts at Leeds University Department of Earth Sciences are to undertake research lato the evolution of the Earth's crust. Movement of land masses has been charted by measuring resid-ual magnetism in torke Mr Liddell pointed out that even in summer weather, con-ditions on hills over 3,000 feet bigh could deteriorate swiftly to an Arctic severity. Eveo so ual magneosm in rocks. it was still common to find walkers at those beights clad in light summer wear, poorly sbod

The Right Rev Simnu Phipps : Bishop of Liucoln.

So far studies have shown that most of the crust has been rigid, rock deformation being restricted to narrow belts. The Leeds department will try out more sensitive ways of measuring mag-nedsm in rocks to measure deformation. 1971.

deformation. Or J. C. Briden, Reader in Earth Sciences at Leeds, said: "We Intend to measure these various indicators and compare them with a view to improving the presently elementary understand-ings of the processes and the various properties of the rocks under investigation."

University news Nottingham

Or A. T. Birmingham, BSc, MB, BS (Lon1, reader in physiology in the medical school, has been ap-pointed to the Foundation Chair of Pharmacology in the department of physinlogy.

Bankers during his memi-in the war and postwar

cratings with duals, it has MR KENNETIinceat of Cr www.ful.mea RICHARDSON Lounter corpi Mr Kennech Ricbard The conser former executive direc-Asi:bourneab Johannesburg Consolidal ingered off vesiment and twice presi the Chamber of Mines, bi the City Code in Johanneshurg. Whe renired from JCI in 15 made will des aucome of M had completed 56 years hick the c distinguished mining cart was appninted executive Tescission misrepret tor of JCI in 1988 but retirement, continued to

. Force ins ra

Summe's fina as an executive member board until January last Richerdson was a meg the boerd of directors

Argus Company for 27 16 GAFONTE CARDINAL NES LIMITE

ANTONIUTI A Tits Remutice of South

ANIONAC Cardinal Ildebranda A utti has died after a Report for the half accident in Bologna at d af 75. af 75.

E. Far Half g and cndr 30.6 when he went to Lisbo

was apostolic delegat, Albania, and then to C from 1938 to 1953. In U 1953 be became ap 1953 be became app nuncio to Spain and in Pope John made him a cat

MR HUGO YARN Mr Hugo Yarnold, the

umpire and a former keeper for Worcestershinkilled in a road accide Learnington on Tuesday, H S7. He played for Word sbire from 1938 to 1955, \$ a record in 1951 by stu six batsmen in one in Since 1958 he hed been a class umpire and had p

pated in many Test match

John Thumpson Bell, 4 man, who played for York ; in the early 1920s befort

ing to Glamorgan when had several successful set has died at Gniselev Leeds at the age of 76. his playing career had he became a first class un

Mr Bo Hammarskjöld, t. was governor of the Set. province of Söderment from 193S to 1958, has died i brownice of 1958, has dien from 1935 to 1958, has dien g3. He was the brother of the brock of the board Dag Hammarskjöld, the for brock of the board secretary-general of the United Directory D E. Mail Nations who died in 1961. Ac Inchnical Advisers and man and Webser and South of South Africa

Ivanons who ched in the set of th Sound All ··· 21671

A short ners Limiter, Read and the state of the Workers

Although the recent meeting in London of the International Whaling Commission (TWC) again reing Commission (New Yor) and the jected a call for a loyear total ban on whaling, the prospect for the whale looks brighter than for some years, according to Dr Ray Cambell of the whale research unit

of individual species management put forward by its scienofic comcovers 5.600 sq miles, of which mittee, under which some species such as the blue, humoback and right wholes are to be totally proabout 48 per cent has received interim or final approval, Apart from the West Midlands, that tected and the more alundant species caught in a controlled way. largely consists of the lone-

Whaling: A brighter prospect

the Soviet Union.

It has now adopted a programm

Andlands metropolitan county, standing greeo helt around re subject to structure plens Londun. Other regions, such as eing examined by the Depart-ient of the Environment. Nearly 200 of more than 250 got beyond the proposal stage.

at the Briosh Museum (Natural

and its members include the twn main whaling nations, Japan and continue to be treated as green

belt. The total projected green helt area in England and Wales

the recruitment rate does increase rarer wholes such as the fin, the quotas are set much below the maximum yield figure, which because of young whales becoming sexually mature sooner, with a section mature sooner, with a resultant increase in pregnancies. But naturally the potendial in-crease in recruitment has its limits and If too many whales are caught

sport after-

the nonulation goes into decline, as bappened with the blue whale. To determine reasonable catch limits needs a knowledge of the average recruitment rate of each average recruitment rate of each species for any given population size. From that the "maximum sustainable yield" can be cal-culated, which is the targest catch that can be taken to keep the population fairly constant.

crease slowly. Fin whales are in any case to be completely pro-tected from 1976. All those calculations assume,

however, that the present state of

hased on accurate results which take into account not only the whale itself but its interaction with other species and the en-

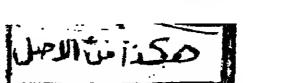
Source: Nature, Aug 9, 250, 454 1974

Dr Gambell said there was a great deal of research still to be

done until a completely successfu whaling policy can be worked out ssful

By Nature Times News Service.

ic) Times Newspapers Ltd, 1974.



that none of the objections merits further public inquiries and thet the proposals published last year are broadly on The modifications suggested History). by the department have been to the various councils, who heve been requested to

advertise where they may be inspected by the public. In the meantime the whole area will

Writing recently in Nature, Dr Gambell reviewed the new rules for whaling adopted by the com-mission. The JWC regulates about 90 per cent of the world's whaling

populadon fairly constant. Unfortunately, perhaps, a rela-tively unexploited population gives a small yield as the recruitment rate is not much increased in large populations and the maxi-mum catch is obtained only when the population has become some-what reduced and the recruitment rare has riscn to its highest fevel. The IWC this year has set cateb

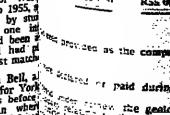
rate has risch to its highest level. The IWC this year has set catch quotas for wholes that it regards as nbundant, such as the sel and minke. very near the maximum sustainable yield values. For the

knowledge of whale numbers and population dynamics is accurate enough. The defenders of a com-plete moratorium say that is not so and that a 10-year period is

necessary to allow enough defini-tive research to he done and to allow whale stocks to increase.

on Saturday. He had been s recently in Boy Dominic and the Works

Antonia Durg. 2001. South



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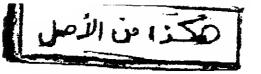
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shareholders

erpected to





nilever's second quarter ofits fall sparks fresh tback in share prices

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180

170

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75

140

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170

110

190

80

cals and detergent giant.

must cast doubt on hopes that the stock market has already

discounted much of the gloomy

Sunley cool

over Eagle

Star's move

in Cyprus.

thony Rowley

OBITI

Finand

ly £64m was lopped off ck market value of Uni-Limited—the United m arm of the Anglofoods and detergents e-vesterday as a result setback in the group's

INING A NEW WAREHOUSE?

wild in the benefits of an

ATCOST

TUCTURAL FRAME

COST INDUSTRIAL DIVISION Sg. House, London WIX SLE 01-453 page

disclosure of Unilever's

ade during July. e prices slumped alarm-with many second line becoming almost untrad-The City described vesas "the worst day since November "—the month the implications of the energy crisis first bit an stock markets.

ck market capitalizatinn ish companies. The FT ell by 10 points to 214.3, est point since February. he mare broadly based index sbed 3.088 to

ined profits for Unilever d NV fell by 7 per cenr 96.1m to £89.8m in the

217p against an openiog of 255p. By the close of the price had recovered p. In Amsterdam, the of Unilever NV, the arm. fell 66.4m florins

ecoud quarter performsalt a further severe blow k market coafideoce, alindermined by Tuesday's cement of another sub-deficit on United King-

£1.300m was cut from

MR Takeover Panel

of com-

to comply with last directives from the

er Panel governing its its with Ashbourne In-nts, of which it owns 43

ent. It bad previously. quite unable to accept

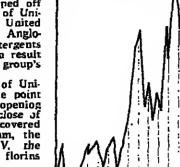
decision marks an

hbourne triumph

headed by Crest Inter- statement said, "the sanctions I Securities has finally recommended by the panel are

withdrawn."

The Times index M



21 23 second quarter after showing a 31 per cent increase in the first quarter. The group said the profits setback was due to au "exceptional combination of adverse factors".

outlook. The cost of raw materials used by the group's food companies remained "exceptionally high" while the cost of chemicals and packaging materials continued St Martins move : Commercial Union Assurance, which on Monday launched a bid for St Martins Property Corporation, to rise steeply. Profit margins were squeezed by price controls and there were " heavy losses "

in Austria and Italy. Significantly, Unilever re-vealed that, "there is evidence that demand for a number of consumer products is being affected by high prices in the sbops ". This mainly affects con-venience foods, margarines and

new boardroom composition.

'In these circumstances ", the

The statement does not say precisely which "facilities" would have been withheld from

the consortium companies. But since the panel derives its own authority from such bodies as the Stock Exchange, the Accept-ing Houses Committee and the

Issuing Houses Association, the

some toilet products. Unilever said yesterday that, France has second worst deficit of year

From Richard Wigg Paris, August 14

though operating profits this year should "continue to bold up", shareholders' earnings are unlikely to match last year's, because of higher taxes and France had a seasonallyadjusted foreign trading deficit amounting to 3,013m francs (more than £260m) in July, according to figures issued to-day by the Ministry of Econo-mics.

hecause of higher taxes and interest charges. The effect of Unilever's in-terim performance fell all the more heavily on the stock mar-ket hecause City sources had been hoping for an improved performance from the chemi-It was France's worst monthly figure this year except May, re-flecting the impact of higher fuel prices and, on the export side, the impact of the recent lialian restrictions which par-ticularly hit French agriculture. The statement appeared to complete the demoralization of

the equity market, which was badly upset by the contiouing deterioration in the United Kingdom trade figures, and by the fresh outhreak of fighting The government has allowed a further 8 per cent increase froot today on domestic fuels. Compared with one year ago domestic fuel has gone up 98 per cent. As industrial fuel prices have also riseo it will in-A significant development evitably mean higher electricity vesterday was the reported prices for consumers. appearance of a major seller of leading equities, a factor which

The French post office bas also announced from next mooth a 60 per cent increase in ordioary letter rates, but this is the first change in three years.

These increases, made while millions of Frenchmen and women are away on holiday, will inevitably give fresh impetus to labour agitation, already prom-ised on a big scale by the French trade nnion leaders. has been buying. St Martins shares in the stock market. On Tuesday in acquired 500,000 at a price of 109p, and yesterday it bought a further 50,000 at prices helow the value against constantly rising living costs in France after the Sep-tember "rentrée". its hid, together with £130,000

President Giscard d'Estaing has temporarily interrupted his holiday in the South of France of St Martins convertible. CU shares closed 3p down at 90p, where its offer values St Martins sbares at 108p against a closing price of 110p. and bad lunch today with M Michel d'Ornano, the Minister of Industry, and M Chirac, the Prime Minister, Financial Editor, page 17

Tbey went over industrial problems, including the future structure of France's nuclear energy and computer industries, But M d'Ornano is also concerned about two relatively small French firms threatened by bankruptcy due to the credit squeeze and lay offs in the air.

Today's meeting with the President could very probably lay the autumn strategy on the Eagle Star Insurance, which withdrew its offers for Bernard Surley Investment Trust and social front.

Grovewood Securities earlier this year after a reference to the Monopolies Commission, bas told Sunley that it wishes to formulate new offer proposals. This was rerealed in the property and building group's The president of the Parisian section of the French small and medium-sized entrepreneurs' federation today threatened the government that 500 bankrupt cies would be filed by firms in the Paris area alone in October preliminary profits announceif the credit squeeze did not let

ment yesterday. The Sunley directors have Japanese deficit : The long-

Lower tender from France gains order for Occidental oil platform

By Peter Hill

Government policies designed 10 secure a greater share of business for Britisb contractors building offsbore production platforms for the North Sea have received a severe jolt. Three British compaotes bave lost a contract valued at

up to £30m to a French con-cern to build a steel platform for the Claymore field. Piping of the oil to the The contract has been placed

shore is not likely to present aoy serinus obstacle sioce the field is adjacent to the pipc-line linking Piper field to Flotta in the Orkneys. The contract has been placed by the Occidental Group, the operating company for the Piper field aod the neighbour-ing Claymore field, because of the lower tender by the French cootractor, Union la-dustrielle d'Enterprise (UIE). A spokesmao for Occidental said yesterday that the order had been placed with the Cher-hourg-based UIE with delivery This decision is bound to scheduled for the summer of 1976. Three British contractors—RDL (North Sea) lead to serious disagreement, particularly since the Depart-ment uf Energy's Offshore Supplies Office had interveoed in which the British Szeel Corporation has a large inter-est, Brown and Root and Laing Pipelines Offshore-bad in ao effort to attract the busi-

ness to the Uoited Kingdom and more significantly since tendered for the cootract. the contract follows only days after Mr Varley, Secretary of State for Energy uoderlined the Government's determina-"All the contractors said that they were able to meet the specified delivery date, but the French price was lower", tion to obtain the lioo's share the spokesman said. of the next batch of orders.

The company would not dis-close the value of the contract, but interested sources sug-gested that it was likely to be While there will be dismay that Britaio bas missed a valuable order, the Occidental contract indicates that the comaround £25m or even

OPEC meeting aims to keep prices up

By Business News Staff Attempts to coordinate pricing and sales strategies in order to maintain the present high oil to maintain the present high oil ducing nations bave acquired prices will be made today when 50 per cent of production tu representatives of the national their countries so that governoil companies of the Organiza-tion of Petroleum Exporting Countries meet in Loodoo. The delegates also aim to

establisb an information interchange, Most OPEC nations are expected to he present, but Saudi Arabia, the world's largest oil exporting country, may not attend. The London talks represent

an extension of earlier discus-sions in Beirut which centred on the setting-up of procedures for an exchange of information on the prices which oil expor-ters receive for their "partici- world market.

Sea, has undertaken a separate

exploration.

pation " and " royalty " oil-that is oil which the producers own rather than oil companies. Most of the larger oil proment oil now represents more than 50 per cent of oil sold on the world market. Oil producers are at present

lay. concerned that with the world experiencing a surplus of about two million barrels a day, the oil companies which may bave a relatively high propor-tion of equity oil will resell this to other companies at prices below the level pro-ducers seek for their government oil. In this situation government

oil would be undercut on the

pany considers the Claymore The structure will involve tield to be an important one, about 13,000 toones of bigh but probably on a similar scale quality steel. to the Piper and Thisle fields. A Department of Energy

A Department of Energy spokesman said last night: "We have obviously been aware of the pegotiations be-Industry sources suggested last night that the Occideotal platform would certainly be capable of producing 100,000 harrels of oil a day and prob-ably increase to 250,000 bartween Occidental and UIE and indeed ibere have been discus-sions between the two of them and this department."

The department, which said

The department, which said that it was unaware that the contract had been placed, also said that the Government's policy statement earlier this week for public ownership of concrete production platform sites, did not rule out the pos-sibility of steel platforms. Occidental has said that production from the Piper field will he delayed by four months because of production difficulties and labour disputes at the McDermett yard in northern Scotland. The plat-form—in which UIE was in-volved—sbould have been volved—sbould have been floated out this mooth but it will be delayed until oext

spring. Apart from Occidental which

other shareholders are Geny Oil 23.5 per cent, Allied Che-mical and Thomson Scottish Petroleum, each with 20 per £30m

oil hopes borrowing By David Blake

Britain should think care fully before borrowing to fin-suce consumption in expecta-tion of North Sea oil, Dr W. M. Corden and Mr Peter Oppenbeimer, two Oxford ecocomists. say in a paper published yester

The crucial difference between borrowing to finance consumption and borrowing to finance investment is not widely enough appreciated, they state. They argue that the increase in oil prices is bound to result in a fall in real wages and real profits in the West, but this need not lead to higher memployment.

year. ment with reasonable levels of ioflatioo, and there is likely to The bank bas taken a subscrip

tion at par for four million 10 per cent cumulative preference

has a 36.5 per cent stake io the Clayotore and Piper fields, Warning on

Higher oil prices have made it more difficult for govern-ments to reconcile full employ-

Car industry exports may top imports by £1,000m By Edivard Townsend

Exports by Britain's motor industry could top imports by nearly £1,000m this year, ac-cording to the latest forecasts. In the first six months of the year the value of the industry's total exports was £878m, says the Society of Motor Manufac-turers and Traders. This was a 9 per cent increase on the same period of 1973. Imports of all products fall by 3 new cent to products fell by 3 per cent to £378m.

-15

FINLAN

Designers and constructors of industrial and

commercial

buildings.

ARLTP Developers of

424 4211 industrial land

The £500m balance for the six months was 20 per cent in Britain's favour. The total balance for 1973 was £803m which itself was 6 per ceot greater that the previous year's local of £756m.

in the face of the world de cline to sales, car exports in the six months rose in value by 6 per cent to £209m. The severe drop io che home market is reflected in car import figures which show a decline io value of 23 per ceot to £171m.

The gap is bighlighted fur-ther by the June figures which show that the value of car exports were 25 per cent up on June last year, while imports were down by 17 per ceot. Earoings from the sale abroad of motor components, narts and accessories stund at

parts and accessories stuod at £389m, an increase of nine per cent.

Commercial vehicle imports continued to rise in the six months and at £40m were up by 52 per cent in value. Export markets were still strong, how-ever, and Britain's truck maou-facturers sold f119m worth of vebicles, a rise of 12 per cent.

Mr Rugb Cownie, the SMMT economic adviser, said the in-dustry was now on target for

Keyser Ullmann puts £2m into **Grendon Trust**

Loss-maklog Grendon Trust has received a £2m casb lnjection from Keyser Ulimann, the merchant bank which assumed management control earlier this

ant victory for the in the face of the most challenge yet to its A full statement by nel yesterday made it owever that an emphatic strength was necessary that victory could be

Morison

ant

1 4 100

consortium

id: "The panel had no ive but to recommend facilities of the securi-arket should be withom the consortium comaod their respective until such time as the

") statement of July 23 o fully complied with." triggered off an obligation uoder the City Code to make a geoeral um has now undertaken hid. Whether one is eveotually by the panel's call for made will depend largely oo the outcome of legal proceedings in duce its representation Ashbourne board from which the consortium is claim-ing rescission of last December's two, not to vote the ceot sbare stake it share purchase on the ground last December and not ts residual voting power of misrepresentation of Ash-y that would alter the bourne's financial position.

least one might bave expected would bave been the witbdrawal of share quotations and merchant banking services.

Yesterday's statement sbould help to allay fears that the panel's effectiveness is impaired by its lack of formal powers to enforce its rulings. While it may

prepare a realistic valuation of the group property portfolio which is satisfactory to all parties concerned ". The decision by the Monostill experience difficulties in its polies Commission that the bids dealings with private indivi-duals, it has shown that the did not run counter to the public Interest was anoounced threat of City ostracism is a powerful weapon with which to

in May Last night a spokesman for Eagle Star said that the insur-ance company was also intercounter corporate opposition. The consortium's purchase of Ashbourne shares last December sted in renewing its offer for

Grovewood. Financial Editor, page 17 year earlier.

awaited substantial is likely to he acceptable until ment in Japan's external pay-ments fically appeared last month, with the overall balance the present uncertainty in the property market bas been clarified and it becomes possible to registering its smallest deficit in 17 months and the trade halthe first time that the state gas ance moving back into a comundertaking, which is involved with other partners in the North fortable surplus.

Provisional figures released today by the Finance Ministry showed that the couotry's over-Using the rig Offshore Mer-cury, which is at present on its. way from the North Sea, the Gas Corporation will sink its all balance of payments deficit sbrank to \$200m (about £83m) in July from \$1,277m in Juce and \$657m a year earlier.

ence on the economic front

between the Nixon and Ford

Ford is striving to use

Gas Corporation will sink its first well 26 miles west of Blackpool on block 110/2 at a The trade balance was io sur-plus by \$320m against surpluses of \$34m in June aod \$489m a location close to an area explored some time ago by the American Gulf Oil Company.

State gas hunt in Irish Sea An iodependent exploratiou for oil and gas by the British Gas Corporation will begin next week in the Irish Sea. It will be

The Gas Corporation has held licence for the block since 1970.

There is speculation that the Gas Corporation's drilling may produce an important find in allow for the real drop in living standards the West will face as view of the circumstances surrounding Gulf's earlier drilling.

a result of higher prices. This is true for the United Kingdom, since even with North Sea oil, The acreage surrendered by Gulf will return to the Depart-meot of Energy's central pool we can never hope to obtaio and will be reallocated prohably our energy as cheaply as we did under the next licence issue which Mr Eric Varley, Secretary before the Arab price rise nccurred, the paper says. of State for Energy, has said will take place before the end of the year.

be a greater bias towards reces-sion-inducing policies! But, upshares of 50p each. The intention like in the 1930s, governments is to improve liquidity and leave can avoid mass unemployment, they say.

sufficient working capital for present needs. Keyser took over the manage-To deal with the problem, investment opportunities must ment of Grendon after the combe sought for Arab money. pany had announced first half Consumption must be cut to

SOUTHVAAL

HOLDINGS LIMITED

(Incurporated in the Republic of South Africa)

Interim Report for the half-year

ended 30th June, 1974

The following are the unaudited results of the company for the balf-year ended 30th June 1974 together with Comparative figures for the half-year ended 30th June 1973 and the year ended 31st December 1973 :

ended 30.6.74

406 000

47 000

359 000

145 000

R214 600

No dividends were declared or paid during the six months under review.

The report of Vani Reels Exploration and Mining Company Limited for the quarter ended 30th June 1974 included the

Half-year Half-year

ended 30.6.73

380 000

66 000

314 000

13t 000

R183 000

Year

ended 31.12.73

775 000

112 000

663 000

271 000

R392 000

Financial Results :

Interest received

Dividends :

Rovalties :

expenses

Deduct : Administration and other

Profit before Taxation

Deduct : Taxafon—South African normat tax

losses of £1m. Earlier, Keyser had lem £17m to Mr Christopher Selmes's CST Investments to enable it to take over Grendon. The bank's intention was to

develop Grendon's investment in Monotype Corporation, dis-pose of the industrial interests and reassess the property portfolio. Some of the properties are now likely to be developed Why Britain is wrong to burrow are now like on its North Sea assets, page 17' by Grendon.

Ford 'no change' spurs 16-point Wall St drop

From Frank Vogl Washington, Aug 14

Administrations appears to be in the style of operation. Sbare prices have fallen to levels even below the levels reached when speculation started that Mr Nixon was about the influence of his office to persuade all sections to coto resign. The Dow Jones industrial average is now at its lowest

operate with his policies. Today, for example, he had private meeting with Sepator point in four years, depressed by the news from Cyprus, but also from increasingly clear Russel Long, chairman of the Senate's finance committee. On the basis of Mr Rush's evidence that no major economic policy changes are likely from the White House. It closed at 740.54, down 15.87 points on statement the economic policy of the Ford Administration can be summarized as follows: 1. Restrained public expendi-

Μг

the day. Mr Kenneth Rush, the Presiture, holding the current year's Budget to a target of \$300,000m dent's economic counsellor, gave a detailed account of Admini-12125,000) stration policy thinking to the

to ensure halancing of the 1976 senate's committee on the budget today. This report showed that the cornerstones of Budget. 3. No changes of any kind in

economic policy appear to be identical to those Mr Nixon taxanon. 4. Continued

So far the only real differ-

Rises

6. Strong opposition to a re-turn to mandatory wage and price courrols, but support for the establishment of a Cost of Living Council to "monitur

Mr Rush said the administra-Today's statements by Mr Rusb and Mr William Simon, to-

7p to 40p

30p to 600p 2p to 12p 9p to 45p 13p to 117p 14p to 62p 35p to 220p

Reporta, page 19

19

20

19

18

Glynwed

18 Unilever

Norringham Manufacturers

Southvaal Holdings

SDR-S was 1.19476 on Wednesday

Commodities : Reuters' commodity index confinued rising yesterday, but only by 7.2 points (to 1,295.2], compared with Tuesday's jump of 32.8 points.

while SDR-E was 0.505576.

But Mr Roy Ash, Director of the Office of Management and Budget, today told the Banking Committee of the House of Representatives that the council definitely would not mean a return to controls. Gold ban ends : President Ford signed a Bill allowing United States cirizens to buy and sell gold after December 31. Removal of the ban was part of

Bank Bank sells 1.60 43.00 92.75 2.30 14.15 buys 1.645 Australia S Austria Sch Belgium Fr 45.00 95.50 2.35 Canada S Denmark Kr Finiand Mikk 14.55 8.95 11.50 6.30 8.70 11.20 6.10 France Fr Germany DM Greece Dr 69.75 11.90 1575.00 720.00 6 75 72.00 Hongkong S Italy Lr 16 Japan Yn 7 Netherlands Gld 1625.00 745.00 6.25 12.80 58.75 6.45 13.15 62.50 Norway Kr Portugal Esc 1.86 132.00 10.30 6.95 2.355 S Africa Rd 1.94 136.00 Spain Pes Sweden Kr Switzerland Fr 10.60 US S 2.405 Yugoslavia Dnr 37.50 2.405 35,50 Rates for bank notes only, and yosterday by Barriays Bank int and, Oifferent rates apply to chooses and other foreign s supplied lemalional travellers currency Interim Statements : Anglo American Securities Corporation 16 Carrington Viyella 17 Daggafontein Mines 15

Limited for the quarter ended 30th June 1974 included the following statement: "It has been decided to make provision in the quarterly reports of the company for royalty payments to Southyaal Holdings Limited, based on the results for the financial year to date, where forward estimates indicate that there is likely to be a liability for the year as a whole. As the amount payable for any year can only be finally determined when the year-end profits of the South Division are known and the amount of capital expenditure incorred therein has been established, the royalty shown is provisional." The amount provided by Vaal Reefs in respect of the royalty to Southyaal Holdings Limited for the half-year ended 30th lune 1974 was R2 000 000. June 1974 was R2 000 000.

16

16 15

19

Loan to Vaal Reefs: As at 30th June 1974 the amount on loan to Vaat Reefs Exploration and Mining Company Limited for financing capital expenditure in the area south of the Vaal River stood at its maximum of R10 000 000 (30th June 1973-R10 000 000). The

loan earus interest at 7! per cent per annum. Operations at the Vaal Reefs Mine in the area South of the Vaal River :

The attention of shareholders is directed to the quarterly report of Vaal Reefs Exploration and Mining Company Limited, which was published on 12th July 1974.

For and oo behalf of the board Directors : M. W. Dunningham, D. A. Etheredge Administrative and Technical Advisers and Secretaries Anglo Americao Corporation of South Africa Limited. 44 Main Street, Johanneshurg, 2001. (P.O..Box 61587, Marshalltown, 2107). Transfer Secretaries Consolidated Share Registrars Limited, 62 Marshall Street, Johanoesburg, 2001, (P.O. Box 61051, Marshalltown, 2107). Charter Consolidated Limited, Kent House, Station Road Ashford Kent, TN23 1QB, England.

Bead Office 44 Main Street, Johanneshurg, 2001, South Africa. Johanneshurg 26th July 1974

DAGGAFONTEIN MINES LIMITED

(Incorporated in the Republic of South Africo)

Interim Report for the half-year

ended 30th June, 1974

e following are the unaudited results of the company for the sar ended 30th June 1974 together with comparative figures e balf-year ended 30th June 1973 and the year ended 31st her 1973 :

Half-year Half-year Year ended 31.12.73 ended 30.6.73 ended 30.6.74 12 000 15 000 5 000 st Received 20 000 8 000 11 000 Revenue 32 000 23 000 16 000 1: 47 000 ng of Slimes Dams 44 000 47 600 15 000 21 000 7 000 vees Service Benefits 17 000 38 000 23 000 expenditure 71 000 105 000 82 000 R74 000 R59 000 R55 000 -55

cation

WS HA

51

taxation has been provided as the company has a loss for purposes.

ridends :

dividends were declared or paid during the six months der review.

oring the period under review the geological information oring the period under review the geological information old to the company relatiog m the area previously correct company's mining lease has been examined in the light of sher price of gold on the free market. No gold of economic exists in the major portion of the old lease area, and there possibility that the company itself will recommence mining ions. Nevertheless, small areas might possibly be of interest ighbouring mines still in operation, and it was therefore d to protect the interests of shareholders by making applicaignouring mines still in operation, and it was meretore d to protect the interests of shareholders by making applica-o peg claims, although the ultimate value, If any, of these is undetermined but Is not expected to be material. crive steps are being taken to dispose of the remaining id of the farm Daggafootcin No. 125 1.R., district Springs.

By order of the hoard

Directors : D E. Maciver, W. R. Lawrie

Administrative and Technical Advisers and Secretaries Anglo American Corpotation of South Africa Limited, 44 Main Street, Johannesburg, 2001. (P.O. Box 61537, Marshalltown, 2107)

Traosfer Secretaries Consolidated Share Registrars Limited, 62 Marshall Street, Johannesburg. 2001, (P.O. Box 51031, Marsballtown, 2107) Charter Consolidated Limited, Kent House, Station Road Ashford, Kent, TN23 1QB, England. Read Office

44 Main Street, Johannesburg, 2001, South Africa. nesburg, 26th July, 1974.

plants. bracket.

Bracken Mines 15p to 265p Biyvoots 25p to 880p Cons Gold Flds 13p to 212p By R. W. Shakespeare More than 8,500 Britisb Ley-land workers were still laid off Corinthtan Compton Webh yesterday because of continuing Dom Hidgs labour disputes affecting four

men laid off.

favoured.

All Rover car production at Solihull, Birmingham, together with Land-Ruver and Range-Rover output has now been at Falls Arb-Latham BP Cater Ryder a standstill for three days be-Carr'ton Viy Court Hus Ldn cause of an unofficial strike by 150 inspectors who are demaod-First Nat Fin Gibbs, A.

8,500 are laid off

British Leyland

in disputes at

ing regrading into a higher pay Ahout About 3,000 production workers are laid off, au in-3,000 Equities fell heavily on persistent selliog. Gilt-edged crease of about 300 compared with earlier this week. unsettled At the Rover composent fac-

Sterling closed 20 points lower oo the say at \$2.355. Gold rose by \$5 on the day to tory in Cardiff, which makes axle and traosmission units, 230 51553. workers in the spares warehouse have now heen laid off because of a pay strike by 100 clerical staff who are also On other pages demanding regrading. The dis-Business appointments pute could lead to bottlenecks in supplies to the assembly plants and the servicing trade.

Appointments vacant Financial Editor At the truck and tractor plant at Bathgate, Midlothian, a com-plete shutdown is now in its Diary Letters second week with 450 clerical Wall Street workers on strike over a pay dispute and 4,500 production Financial news

affairs. the Treasury Secretary, gether with Mr Ford's 2. Cooperation with Congress ministration is making no attempt to play down the gravity of the economic situa-

Pres Brand

Vavasseu

Viskfonteig

Kleinwort Ben

Philips Lamp Royco Grp Rowton Hotels

Thorn Electric

Tricentrol

18 Market reports

Share prices

18 Burtonwood Brewery

18 Inchcape & Co

Bank Base Rates Table

16 Company Mecting Reports :

11

17

17

Unilever

Selection Tst Union Corp Vaal Reefs

" moderate 4. Continued mou monetary restraint " hy Federal Reserve Board.

How the markets moved

1p to 14p 11p to 131p 2p to 36p 8p to 190p

15p to 200p 14p to 308p 15p to 120p

5p to 129 5p to 17!p 9p to 17p 3p to 9p 7p to 40p

securities remaioed

reducing inflatioo to acceptable 5. locreased goveromeot productivity by reviewiog all regulevels could take two to five years, even if all necessary latory acrivities, purchasing practices, and allocation and steps were taken right away. Congress is expected to give the President the new Cost of price support programmes.

Living Council he wants by

nouncements, show that this ad-

Reuter.

Net Profit after Taxation Notes t. F.T. index: 214.3 -10.0 2.

legislation that authorized 51,500m for the International Development Association, an agency of the World Bank.-The Times index : 85.01 -3.88

THE POUND 175p to 2,250p 10p to 305p 14p to 374p -200p to 3,150p 1p to 9p 20p to 270p 20p to 520p

Mr Simon told the Separe Finauce Committee today that

Thursday. For many observers the council is a first move towards reintroducing wage and price controls.

wages and prices to expose ahusive increases tion would work hard for more international cooperation in energy, aid, trade and monetary **Fisons seals**

ment with Fisons of Britain for

Orgotein, Diagnostic's anti-

The new company will be owned equally by Diagnostic and Fisons and a plant will be built io the United Kingdom to

produce Orgotein. Fisons will finance the plant

valued at \$3m (£1.25m) to \$4m

aod Diagnostic will provide the technical information.-Reuter.

A special edition of the Finance Act 1974 is to he pub-lished by the Institute of Char-tered Accountants in England and Wales next Tuesday as a

Finance Act special

edition on sale

inflammatory drug.

a joiot venture to manufacture

\$500m loan to World **Bank from** Venezuela By Frank Vogl

Washington, Aug 14

16

Venezuela has lent \$500m about £212m1 to the World Bank. This loan, the biggest made to the bank, brings its borrowing from oil producing countries this year to \$1,150m, compared with Jess than \$100m all last year.

Mr Robert McNamara, presi dent of the World Baok, said on signing the loan contract ith the government coutrolled Venezuelan Investment Fund: This agreement is the second of what we expect to become a series of transactions." The loao was at 8 per cant with ao average maturity of 11 years.

In March this year the World Bank arranged a loan for about Sank arranged a loan for about \$23m with a consortium of Venezuelao banks. Mr Mc-Namara said recently he was hopeful that loans from oil-producing countries would ruo at a rate of about \$2,500m a year in coming years.

The increasing volume of mooey going into dayelopmeot aid from oil-producing coun-tries, has been expected by senior United States administration economics experts.

The conviction of the American Government now is that the oil producers will, to quote Mr William Simon, the treasury secretary, "manage their oil revenues in a conservative and responsible manner".

Apart from placing fuods through such organizations as the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank, the experts here are couvinced that the oil producers may well in-creasa their holdiogs of Governmeot-issued securities in rarious countries.

US coal to gas scheme being tried in Scotland

New York, Aug 14.—A coal-gasification project in Scotland financed by a group of United States coocerns has begun delivering gas made from coal to several thousand Scottish families on a test basis.

The aonouncement was made by Confinental Oil Co, which maoages the project. A Conoco spokesmao said up to 2.5 millioo cu ft a day of the fuel would be supplied to homes in the county of Fife for several

The Scottish families are believed to be the world's first consumers of gas made from coal which has beeo "up-graded" so that it cao be sub-stituted for natural gas without alterations of gas-fuelled appli-

The substitute fuel is being supplied from a plant at West-field, east Fife, which has con-cluded a year-long demonstra-tion of coal-gas metbaoatioo. This is a process of producing methane from coal gas, giving it about the same heat content as natural gas. Methaoe is the main part of natural gas.

Builders' federation says prices code continuation is 'ludicrous' visions of the code could have By Malcolm Brown

Housebuilding leaders yester-day urged tha Government to end the price code. In a memoraodum to Mrs Shirley Williams, Secretary of State for extremely damaging effects on the industry. In the course of a year, compaoies were expected to keep checking profit margins so that, by abating prices if necessary, they did not exceed permissible levels of profit by Prices and Coosumer Protectioo, the Federation of Master the end of the year. Builders said that the continua-The price code should be tion of the price code was "ludicrous", now that the pay code had eoded.

ended in the best interests of the economy as a whole, the memorandum said. "The need The fedaration, which repretoday is for firms to be able to sents 20,000 small builders, described the productivity de-duction rule. which prevents make reasonable prnfits for expansion end investment. the full increase in labour costs being passed oo in higher prices, as a "major insult to economic intelligence".

To inhibit their endeavour to do so hy enforcing unreal-istic regulations upon them aod crippliog their ability to invest

by limiting profit margins can-oot make for a healthy ecoo-"Is there anyooe who can produce evideoce th support omy," ir added. Questions on slump : More than the concept that a worker, on receipt of a highar wage, will increase his productivity to the extent of enabling bis employer 4.000 housebuilders are to be questioned on the housing slump during tha next few weeks. Questionoaires are to be sent out in an effort to assess the to absorb 50 per cent of the incraase ? "

By Patricia Tisdall

Britain.

difficulties.

A second attempt is being made by the Tesco grocery store group to provide London with its first hypermarket. A

planning applicatioo is being submitted to the Hounslow dis-

ment of a store covering 130,000 eq ft at Heston, near Heathrow

Airport. If approved, the store will be

the first of its type to be built within the Greatar London area

and only the fifth store of this

size and type to be built in

The project, which will cost between £2m and £3m, is one

of about 12 superstore develop-

ments under consideration by Tesco. An application last year

for a slightly larger develop-meot near Bromley, Keot, was shelved because of planning

The company hopes that the

way, will meet all objections.

Belfast's Short Brothers and

passenger commuter eircraft, the SD3-30. The sale, to Com-

mand Airweys of New York, comes oo the eve of the air-

Command has ordered three

SD3-30s for delivery io 1976

and expects to order another

two for delivery io 1977. Shorts plans to show the aircraft pub-licly for the first time at the

Farnborough Air Sbow in Sep-

craft's maiden flight.

Short Brothers

Tha faderation gave a warn-ing that the profit restraint pro-

Union claims lockout on Wearside By Rooald Kershaw

Northern Industrial Correspondeot

> Shop stewards representing 1.500 members of the Asso-ciated Society of Boilermakers who walked out of three sbip-yards of Sunderland Shipbuilders earlier this week, last night claimed that they were out oo strike but that this was

"lock out situation forced on us by the magagement ". Io a prepared statement the shop stewards said the men were willing to work uoder

their present agreement which gave them £4 a week less than other trades in the Wearside shipyards. The dispute has arised over

the rejection of a 57 a week claim by boilermakers. The walkout occurred after the managemeot sent home a oumber of boilermakers for 10 acre site at Heston, which runs alongside the M4 motorrefusiog to work oormally. The shop stewards' statement pointed out that their agreement stated that during a dispute between trades, or he-tween macagement and trades,

a clause providing for ioter-chaogeability between trades was revoked. gets American "This revocation" said the statement "Is the only soorder for planes called crime we are accused Harland aunounced yesterday the first sele of its new 30of". Provision for an increase

of £5 a week ioterim payment, pending the settlement of a oew bonus scheme, cootained in agreed statement of intent. bad been withdrawn by the management for no apparent reason, the shop stewards said.

The shop stewards said the fact that the company was io the process of being nationa-lized had nothing to do with the dispute. The romyany have offered the meo ao increase of

E4.50 a week, to bring basic pay to E50 a week and a pro-ductivity scheme. Part of the problem is that there are two sbipyards on the modified version of the RB211 to rate the rest there are two sbipyards on the to the started deliveries of a to members annual subscrip-tions and raise about £16,000

which bave led to the slowdowo The results, which will be collated and analysed early next month, ere to serve as the background to talks between Mr Regioald Freeson, Minister for Housing and Construction, and leaders of the Housebuild ers Federation.

Last week the federation and the Department of the Environment set up a joint committee to consider the problem. The committee meets next month. One of the priorities faciog the committee will be to discuss

the difficulties over selling which huilders are experienc-ing. It is estimated that there is a pool of 50,000 new houses unsold in the country. This has led many builders

balt new construction until the backlog is cleared. Mean-while, builders are incurring beavy interest loans from the banks on unsold properties and many are facing demands for full rates from local authoriseverity of the iodividual factors lies oo tha empty properties.

points to the store.

asked to reply

aod cuts retail prices.

By Edward Townsend

this year by the Bovis property company subsidiary which owos the sile. However, the hearing has been deferred until Tesco, whose purchase of the sile is conditioned and a longitude

cooditional on planoiog permis-

sion being graoted, has proces-sed the results of a postal refer-endum wbich prospective

endum which prospective customers and others have been

Tesco maoagement annouoco

Levy by road hauliers to

that the development of larger

bave been waiting appreheo-sively for today's Government

White Paper oo industrial policy

which is expected to name the

industry as a candidate for

further state ownership. Coosiderable opposition has

already been voiced against what road baulage cootractors see as government interference in a highly competitive private

In an attempt to fight the

It is hased on the published text of the Finance Bill dated April 1 and includes all amend-ments subsequently passed by **Tesco hoping to build** Parliament. It is therefore in the final form io which is received Royal Assent oo July 31 London hypermarket The Chartered Accountants editioo costs £1.25 and is avail-able from the Publications De-

The land is derelict, used for partment, 56-66 Goswell Road, Londoo EC1M 7AB. temporary warehousing aod rubhish tipping although ulti-

IIT sues Mr Vesco

mately designated for develop-ment as a linear park. Plans eovisage that free sur-face parkiog will be provided for about 1,000 cars. In additioo, there will be hus services organized by Tesco's at no charge to the user from selected IIT, an international investtrust linked to the IOS ment group of funds, and IIT's liquida-tors yesterday filed a suit in the United States Federal Court seekiog \$39m (£16.25m) in damcharge to the user from selected ages from Mr Robert Vesco, 11 other people and five corpora-A preliminary application for plaoniog was submitted earlier tions

Soviet order for ICL AZLK, the Soviet makers of Moskvicb cars, has ordered a furthar £500,000 worth of com-puter equipment from Inter-national Computers.

VW and Audi link-up More than 160 Volkswageo and Audi NSU dealers io the United Kingdom have agreed

iog the project yesterday argued to sell and service both ranges of cars since the joining of franchises was announced in stores reduces overhead costs

Sir, Duriog a visit to the Rolls-Royce Bristol engine division last week I had an opportunity of bringing myself up to dete with the "state of the art" on a number of matters. Among other things, I learnt that a Concorde had recently demon-strated its capability in a very striking way.

It took off from Bosion, Massachusetts, for Paris at the same time (GMT) as a 747 (Jumbo Jet) took off from Paris for Bostoo. The Concorde re-fuelled at Paris and returoed before a structure and arrived before to Boston and arrived before the 747. (If this feat was reported in the press, I missed it.) This is one more conviocing demonstration that the advent of the SST civil aircraft is as certain as was that of the iet aircraft itself (despite that fact that in the early fifties BOAC was virtually the only airlice having faith in the civil jet, while other major airlives were

still scoffiog at the idea). If we do oot go ahead with it someone else will, so if the ann Concorde lobby succeeded in its aims it would be yet aoother appalling case of throwing away a major techoical lead. And they would have achieved no more thao a few years' post-ponement of the inevitable-at great loss to Britain and France. The majo object of this letter.

however, is to draw the atteo-non of your readers to the colossal asset represented by the Olympus engina developed for the Coocorde. As it is today it represents an outstanding tech-nical achievement, but it has by no means reached the limit of its possibilities both for air-

craft and industrial applications No doubt maoy of your readers are aware of the fact

that the Olympus is the must powerful jet eogine in the world, but prohably do not realize what vast scope there retained. is for adaptiog it to industrial uses.

However, it is my personal opinion, for reasons which are For example, for electric opinion, for reasons which are Devon. power geoeration (by using it too technical to go ioto now, August 12

venture with Diagnostic Diagnostic Diagnostic Data said in Mour-rain View, California, yesterday hat it had coocluded an agree-nent with Fisons of Britain for single Olympus of today, so course, increased produce adapted, would produce above would greatly reduce cost 70,000 bp, ie over 50 megawatts, engioe.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

This is by no means the way story. By scaling up or down wide power range could with an overall efficiency at least as good as, and probably better than, the most efficient steam powered generating sets. covered, eg, doubling the Thus, a unit weighing less thao 3} tons and occupying a means four times the powe by scaling up to this extent would have a 200 megawing few square feet can substitute for the massive steam boilers,

power unit. Alternatively same result could be ach condensers, cooling towers, etc hy using a battary of four of the conventional steam set. ing units driving a single p turbine of 200 megawans For marine purposes it is sufficient to point out that the SO OB. power of one Olympus is not But, of even greater in to the aeronautical world in far shori of that of the entire power plant of the old Quaeu Mary or the first QE, (Inciden a turbo-fan version of Olympus, which is well reach without a form ooe Concorde has the pastally senger carrying capacity of development programme, be highly suitable for the of the "Queens"-300 million passenger miles per year.)

generation of SSTs. There is, of course, nothing novel in the adaptation of air craft jet engines for electric power generation, marine probe possible, a fan version engine (with a 1 : 1) pulsinn aod other industrial ratio) would permit a ; cent increase in take off ; purposes.

Many Avons and other aero as compared with Con aod would reduce n engines are in service for "peak load lopping" and/or stand by power plaot, and fur marine specific fuel consumption means that a super Co. would have both a greater propulsioo—often operating unattended in the former case. and greater per cent g capacity than the prese But the Olympus is far ahead of these old engines in power craft. and efficiency. (It is an odd faci tbat adapted aero-engioes have proved more successful in the Moreover, there would need for after burning a off (responsible for m

industrial field than many gas turbines primarily desigoed for the present take off nois this, coupled with the i cally quieter turbo-fan a iodustrial use.) Much of the cost of the ment would, without add silancing measures, bri noise down to a level Olympus as an aero-engine is due to a large number of "fiddling" maoufacturing equal to that of a 747, noise level would be wit operations necessary to mini-mize weight. Relaxation of these stringent requirements i part 36 Noise Regulati refinements would substantially reduce production cost, but I the United States. understand that the cost per hp compares favourably with

Yours faithfully, the plan1 it could replace even if these refinements were FRANK WHITTLE, Walland Hill, Chagford.

Devon.

With the aircraft drag

tions which are now know

Facts of CBI industrial trends survey

possible reef for the storm ahead". The storm may oot arrive, but if it does industry

must be in the hest possible

From Mr R. H. Price

fight nationalization threat Sir, On August 8 your columns carried letters from Mr W. B. Whitworth aod Mr H. E. Levy commenning on the interpreta-tion of the results of the July we thick that it is also the arti-Britain's roed hauliers have tude of employees, most of iave beeo waiting appreheo-ively for today's Government White Paper oo industrial policy it supported the Confederatioo CBI industrial treods survey. It was suggested that this was unof British Industry's anti-oationalization campaign and

duly pessimistic. Although the evidence of the survey is that at the present efforts by Aims of Iodustry, aod that it did oot yet intend to launch a campaign of its own. time manufacturiog industry as a whole is achieving a reason-able degree of capacity utiliza-The levy, which amounts to about 10p per vehicle, will oot apply to the state-owned comtion, ootably io the capital goods sector (essentially Mr Levy's point), the CBI Economic Situnamies in the National Freight Corporation, which are excluded. ation Committee judged the survey to provide further grounds for viewing prospects According to the latest issue f Commercial Motor, little little beyond the next few mooths change is expected in the White with concero

Paper from the Labour Party's General Election manifesto There are a number of ways Tha weak forecasts for in-

Business appointments

Charles Clifford

Mr Robert Park has been appointed life president of Charles Clifford Industries. Mr Eric Bulley has been appointed chair-

man of the company and its sub-sidiarles. Mr John Allen becomes group managing director and a director of all subsidiary

Mr J. D. Eastwood has heen

made managing director of Hep-worth Iron Company.

Mr R. D. N. Somerville has been appointed a joint managing director of Eogineering Compon-ents, with Mr G. C. Clark.

Mr Bror Kruth bas joined Great Lakes Chemicat Corporation as managing director. European operations.

Mr Michael George has heen named regional insurance adviser, London south-west region, for Midland Bank Insurance Services, Mr Clive Davies has heen appoin-

ted a deputy regional insurance adviser. Wales.

Mr G. J. T. Pinder becomes deputy managing director and Mr Malcolm J. Hall sales director of Mucon Engineeriog.

Mr Phillp Smith joins the board of Robert Lee International Man-agement Consultants. Mr Perer kendell has been appointed an associate director.

Mr R. J. Williams has heen made managing director of Camp-ing Gaz (GB). Mr D. A. Marshall director of marketing and Mr P. D. Knibbs director of fioance.

makes Mr Park

life president

companies.

movement to greater pessimism about the general busicess situation, have to the past reprcseoted leading indicators of a On the contrary, if down turo io iodustrial activity. measures arc taken to Mr Whitworth's compaoy is apparently not the only ooe to and profitability, and be engaged in "buoyant cost re- prove industrial confide other respects also, 2 vesiment aod employr 1975 will be sustaint ductioo", and if this goes ahead must io maoy instances taka the form of lower investment in fixed and working capital aod lower employment. The survey suggests that many firms, like Mr Whit-worth's, are "taking io every

higher level than woul wise be the case. Th be to the good of all, r most certainly correct CBI to point this out ... Yours faithfully, R. H. PRICE, Hcad of Industrial Trei ... Department,

Confederation of Britisl. lodustry,

bined with the widespread itemized in the survey p lease. To have dooe so implies "suicidal pess

m, while the . undima" tingries oper anacity. 1.10 For the tent on the part of the CBI On the contrary, if : pressure on corporate l-

the benefit of ia beine moeth- But a Chramar expe its Indonesian

than offsets an alization ... risk where clas groa :2 S.000 opd Anead, there

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ine Badak field ic North Se ious goro, Th in of around comparison aport but the

Conoco said at least two leading United States coal-gasificaprojects being planned would use information from the Westfield test to confirm the design of methaoation units.

Wear. Aostio Pickersgill and Sunderland Shipbuilding. A that Austin Pickersgill had a successful iocentive scheme aod Sunderland Shiphuilding was still struggling to find one. Hodified version of the RB211 eogioe for the Lockheed Tri-star airbus which gives a 1.5 per cent reductioo in specific installation and iocreased of members is solidly opposed to any exteosioo of state owner-ship aod as far as we can tell

busioess.

which proposed nationalization of profitable sections or indi-vidual firms in road haulage where a public holding was

deemed essential to enable the Government to plan the national economy.

vestment authorization, com io this process: these were Loodon, SW1.

shaps to meet it.

Year ended

15th Jan.

1974

1,296.197

1.9p

per share

96p c.d.

96!p c.d.

system in April, 1973.

Stock

January, 1974-10p per share).



Six mths Six .

15th July 15th

+677,293 743

per share per

781p.c.d. 113

coded

1974

2

0.7

loterim

2,559,976 Income from Investments 1,356,013 1,16

Net Revenue after taxation.

Dividend on Ordinary Shares (payable 25rd August, 1974)

Net Asset value per Ordioary Share assuming full conver-sion of Convertible Luaa

These figures are not comparable with the six mother 15th July, 1973, due to the introduction of the Imputati

* The Net Asset value includes the full amount of the loves.

currency premium which at 15th July, 1974, was equivale, 17/p per Ordinary Share (15th July 1973-12p per share?

No provision has been made for any liability to tax on 0

gains which may arise to the future on realization of investor >

.......

expeoses and Debenture and Loan loterest

Ter first and Treous offer tialey Invest · · · · ewood Ser Ce commany The monive · capital bas That its free.ca the uncount . Lion to her ire offer for vewood. save had the the in Monopolies Co the light of Cuterioration .

Ner Asset value per Ordinary Share at end of period 761p c.d. 114 markets it con Ress Diary:

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iness in Chi The food, t tings, has be ecificationscompany does d to license for the m verications" ush beef, by corne from a, the cl inany, the starts and the Coada (wher Proved frees This transers passible s 0.12ht-but 1 in the corpo "eight aro inters on reaches t i: Rhea we W ourite way there is not the states blare's blare' Britist

il wed m c McDonaid beel Ceal bas Hawjers, a Br hich involves lidiands firm Denaid's blesse ellin has what Cer University McDonal vaily is the ly un; has over Euror Japan Brimin sible major r

Glynwed Limited Interim Statement 52 weeks ending 28th December, 1974

Trading Results

Group profit before taxation for tha first six months of 1974 ahows an increasa of £2.1m (34%) over the sama period of 1973. Turnover rose by £27m (33%) of which epproximately £5m (6%) wee due to the increase in tha world prica of copper. There were no acquisitione during the period.

The three-day week and other effects of the miners' strike were felt in some of the units in the Group, but with the co-operation of all amployaes, tha disruption was minimised. Neverthaless, it is estimated that profits in excess of £500,000 wera lost in that period by those units most seriously affacted.

Excellant profits ware earned in tha steel side of the Group, both in stockholding and re-rolling, but the results from building and consumer products fell short, both of last yaar's figures and tha half-year forecasts.

Dely Industries Limited, the South African subsidiary, succeeded in its public ilotation end the public now holds some 16 par cant of the share capital. At the time of the issue, profits after tax for the year were forecast at £1.1m and at the half-year the company was on target.

Ordinary Dividends and Prospects

The Directors have declared an Interim Dividend for the 52 weeks anding 28th December, 1974 of 2.46p per shara (1973 2.45p) payabla on 27th December, 1974 to ordinary shareholdars on tha Registar at close of husiness on 6th September, 1974.

The Directors estimate that profits before tax for 1974 should be ahead of those for 1973 but, with the present uncertainty in the aconomy and in British industry as a whole, much will depend on the level of industrial activity in the lest quarter of the year.

Tha unaudited results of tha Group for the 26 weeks andad 29th Juna, 1974 togather with the published figures for the corresponding period of the previous year and the final audited figures for tha 52 weeks andad 29th Decembar, 1973 are summarised below :---

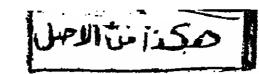
О

| 26 w | 1974 eeka to | | 52 weaks ended |
|--|-----------------|-------------|----------------|
| 29 | th June | 30th June | 29th December |
| | £'000 | £'000 | £.000 |
| Turnaver of the Group | 107,397 | 80,455 | 171,614 |
| Group Trading Profit | 9,345 | 7,205 | 15.830 |
| Dabenture and Loen Stock Intarest | 893 | 920 | 1,825 |
| Group Profit befora Taxation | 8,452 | 6,285 | 14,005 |
| Taxation | 4,326 | 2,600 | |
| Group Profit oftar Taxation | 4,126 | 3,685 | 7.487 |
| Minority Interests | 7 | | 1 |
| Profit attributable to Glynwad Limited Dividends: | 4.119 | 3,685 | 7,486 |
| 5.425% (formerly 7%%) Preference | 35 | 35 | 70 |
| Ordinary - interim 2.45p per share | 1,130 | 2.45p 1,114 | 2.45p 1,114 |
| Final | - | · - | 3.8285p 1,766 |

Note: U.K. Taxation on the profits of the 26 weeks anded 29th June, 1974 has been estimated on the basis of 52% Corporation Tax. (1973 40% on profits to 31st March. 1973 and thesaaftar at a rate of 50%). Overseas Taxation has been estimated at tha appropriate rate.



Dudlay Road West, Tividala, Werlay, West Midlanda, B69 2PH.



THE NOTTINGHAM MANUFACTURING COMPANY, LIMITED

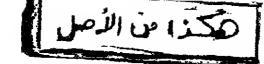
INTERIM REPORT for the six months ended 30th Jane, 1974

Group Profit (unaudited) for the six months ended 30th June is as follows :----

| Profit before laxation | 6 montes 1974 | 1973 | 1973 |
|---|------------------|------------|------------|
| Profit on trading | £3,475,000 | £3,590,000 | £8,125,000 |
| Interest receivable and Income from Quoted Investments | 562,000 | 350,000 | 799.000 |
| | 4,037,000 | 3,940,000 | 8,924,000 |
| LESS: Interest on 61% Convertible Unsecured Loan Stock 1993/98 | 390,000 | 328,000 | 795,000 |
| | £3.647,000 | £3,542,000 | £8.128.000 |
| Profit After Taxation* | £1,751,000 | £1.806.000 | £4,392,000 |
| | | | - half. |

*The charge for taxation in 1974 is at the rate of 52%; that for the first h of 1973 has beau restated at the average rate for that year now known to be 49" Profils for the first six months of the year are normally less than those of the second six months : furthermore, profits for the first half of 1974 have been

affected by the three-day working at the heginning of the pear. On the basis of the recently announced relaxation in dividend limitation, the Directors have declared on the Ordinary Share Capital an Interim Dividend of 3.015°, (.75375p per share) which, with the associated tax credit of 1.485°, (.3735p) per share), amounts in 4.5", egainst a comparable rate of 4" paid as an lutering. Dividcud for 1973. The Interim Dividend, requiring £390,219, will be payable ou 3rd. December 1974 to shareholders on the register on 4th November 1974. 14th August 1974,



BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

An over-reaction to **Unilever's setback**

Unilever and Carringla are unlikely to rea hurry on the strength 's the right word-of ipective interim stateo bo scaliog now poaks lity in its response to as scarcely disastrous news-slashing a off the Unilever markot i more than a fifth off Carrington. Whethor ovoiling of Mr Benn's of comfort remains to More important, pcr-l bo any furthor signs salling.

JITOP

It of

s fujj

.3 quarters of unintarrofit increases, it was habit that had bred ons of a further in-om Unileror io the juatter of this yoar. the markot can hardly vas oot warned by Uni-a possiblo setback.

has really gone wrong te casing in food com-prices which Unilever at the eod of the first and which contributed ock market's falso opti-oved short lived. Oil orices have gone back a whisker of their all-s and, with factors like droughts to cootend short term outlook is

, bleak is the prospect gont chemical prices. es for instance are in and again now in the s. Unilever's packag have also escalated by 0 por cent this year, is convenionce food articularly hard. Ovorcosts have risen by y like 30 per cent so sar while selling prices in by around 25 per all in the first balf. Unilovor's major particularly in Austria

where some companies ty losses and in Switlutter subsidies in the (ingdom are hitting sales and the summer it Europe has been had am sales.

r, the most worrying r to emerge is the evi-consumor resistance to ces, particularly in the ce food aod higher letries area. That sugited scope for further reases, even if permis-blaioed, and that the een rising costs and ill prove increasingly to close.

credonce car

A drop from £5.3m to £4.5m that Eagle Star would still like pre-tax was not itself far down to reocw its offer for Sunley. on expectations. Carrington rockons that the three day week and the two-week disruption in sterday. But a market Northern Ireland during May scarcely been recog. cost the profit figure around as a market this woek £1.5m, and there was also a £350,000 interim provision against the impact to date of currency fluctuations on over-seas investments. The implication looks to be that the second quartar was none too had for the hulk of the United Kingdom operations. even though the overseas interests have been performing particularly stroogly. News of demand in recent

weoks is (surprisingly) good too and, at this stage of least, there srill seems good reason to look for a satisfactory socood balf. Bui, despite a 14.7 por cent yield assuming a maintained full year paymont, the interim divi-deed caution is going to do nnthing to increase confidence and little for tho shares at 17 p.

Interin: 1974 (1973) Capitalization £24.5m Sales £98.5m (£89.9m) Pre-tax profits £4.5m (£3.3m) Dividond gross 0.75p (0.75p)

Ultramar

Profits hold up well

With second quarter profits within a whisker of the £5.1m for the first three months and with the forocast that earnings for the full will be doubled the interim 18.9p, the Ultramar sbare price responded reason-ahly well against tho general market background to fall only 4p to 144p by the close. Demand for oil products bas

continued to ease on the back of the high prices. The Queboc refinery has soon its output cut back in recent weeks from the this, price controls 109,000 barrels a day in May to ; constantly deeper in around the 80,000 level although it should be pointed out that this is vory much a low cost opera-tion, while the 12,000 hpd New.

foundland and California refineries operated at maximum capacity. For the remainder of the year,

shipping should continue to per-form well with shipping, having the benefit of the Golden Dol-phin being delivered next phin being delivered next month. But more significantly, Ultramar expects to see a daily output of 12,000 plus bpd from its Indoresian field which more than offsets any possible nation-alization risks to Venezuela where the group has a half share in 8,000 bpd.

Ahead, there is the gas from the Badak field from 1977 while

E5 told the commission that irs investment performance had ourpaced that of the insurance markot as a whole because it held substantial investments in a small number of companies with good management which bad shown hetter rosults than their respective sectors. With the excoption of the investment in Rank Organisation, all the iovestments dis subsraotial closed in the latest accounts are tied to the financial or property sectors and includo largo stakes in, fur example, UDT and Englisb Property Corporation, as

well as Sunley. Togother theso investmoots have fallen by moro than £25m have fallen by more than £25m since May when the commission gave the go-ahead for the bids. The fall since December 31 is considerably greater and taken together with the rest of the portfolie has prohably eroded the 1220m book value of ES's ordinary shares substantially. The commission concluded that there must be some doubts there "must he some doubts about the degree of urgency of an increase in Eagle 5tar's capital base": perhaps so, but the logic of a covert rights issue now looks even more compelling when financial groups like UDT are having to make be vy calls

on the support of their institutional backers. Commercial Union is certaioly thinking the same way io its bid for St Martins.

The uoderlying question, hnyevor, is whether property pro-vides the right kind of addition ro the capital base. Sunloy and Sr Martins both have high quality portfolios which would probably be more markenable than most in a weak property marker. But the Sunley directors' conclusion that no offer

would be accoptabla until a realistic valuation can he pre-Once upoo a timo there were pared suggests that pro forma balanco-shoets do not rell the friendly grocers' whole story.

whole story. Finol: 1973-74 (1972-73) Capitolization £25.3m Pro-tax profits £2.35m (£2.55m) Earnings per share 9,80p (11.41p) supermarkets.

Dividend gross 5.97p (5.51p)

Nottingham Mfg

Unanswered

questions

Without Sears' offer of 64p a sbare, dropped last month after the reference to the Monopolies Commission, Notingbam Maou-facturing bas drifted back to 35p, less than balf this year's peak. Wbat a £115,000 slip to £3.47m in tradiog profit for tho Why Britain is wrong to borrow on its North Sea assets

western world last autumn, when Arab countries suddenly announced that they were going to increase the price of oil sold to the West and cut down on their production.

The goals of the Arab leaders wete short-term and limited; they wanted to put pressure on the Wast to force Israel to agroe 10 concessions to the Arab countries who were engaged in the Yom Kippur war. The actual effect has been to change

the ocnomic shapo of the world in which we live. Since the day the Arabs anounced their price rise, the countries of the industrialized West have been trying to como to grips with the problems which it poses for them. Some of the problems aro intellec-tual; it took a long time for the fact these high rise in prices can fact that a big rise in prices can be dollationary, not inflationary, to siok in, for example. And some of them are economic and

political, involviog harsh judg-ments about which sectors of which will be badly hurt. Out of the concouraged and which will be badly hurt. Out of the confusion, a con-

sensus seems to bave onerged about the effect the Arab action will have and the measures which should be taken to deal with it. This is that because, at least in the short term, the oil expotting countries cannot reasonably be expected to buy goods from the western world oo the same scalo as their in creased revenue from us, the Industrialized natioos must expect to move heavily ioto doficii.

The consensus goes on to argue that any measures by western nations to solve their balance of payments problems by curring back home demand will be self defcating, since the only result will be to shift the

and

report:

The oil doficit burst upon the doficit from one country to vestern world last autumn, another, and that because of when Arab countries suddenly this the West should try to announced that they were going ensure that there is no competi-o increase the prico of oil sold tive deflation which leads its membor states into a world recession. Instead, countries should borrow to cover the oil part of their deficits.

It is this belief, expressed in a number of declarations agroed at international meetings, which lies behind the curreot practice of treating the oil deficit as something separate in tho balance of payments statistics of western countries such as Britain; and it is this belief, re-inforced in our own case that the oil deficit does not matter hecauso wa shall havo oil of our owo from the North Sea by the eod of the decade, which is attacked in a paper published yesterday by the Trade Policy Research Centre.

Its authors, Dr W. M. Corden and Potor Opponheimor, both of Oxford, argue that we have failed to understand that there is a crucial differonce herwoen sumers

borrowing to invest, which is justified, and meroly horrowing to hold up our consumption, which is a vain attempt to pur off the inevitable day of reckon-

At loast part of the conventional wisdom is accopted by the authors. They agree that by im-posing higher prices for oil the Arabs have cut down on our sponding powor in other fields in vory much the same way that a government cuts down spond-ing powar when it puts up taxes. And they equally agree that, uoless something is dono about this, the oer result will be more

unomploymeot. But they argue that there are counterrailing pressures at work. The Arabs who collect the extra revenue must, io ono way or anothor, doposit their surplus reveoues

David Blake discusses the misguided policy of foreign loans to pay for consumption

in the West. If they did not, then the books would not balance. This massivo source of funds, owned hy oil rich countries which waot to invest rather than spond, is bound to make it easier to raise capital for investment spending, which will tend to counterbalance the doflation caused by the cuthack in demand from wostern con-

sumers. What is happening is that resources are being transferred from wostern countries, which have in the past tonded to con-sume a bigh proportion of their iocome, to the Arabs, who cao do little with their money other

sumption to saving which lies at the heart of the deflationary impact of the oil prico rise aod which governments have tried which governments have tried to avoid. The United Kingdom, in particular, has argued that the right strategy to adopt is to borrow from the Arabs now so that consumption can be main-

tained. Tho authors argue that such a policy is mistaken. It is mis-taken because it relies on the age-old bolief, common 10 borrowers ovorywhero just aftor

borrowing to maintain consump-tion is noithor desirable uor iu consume more than we could if the long run possible. It is not desirable because ir involves a commitment to cut back consumption at some future date

Evon mote importantly, it may well out be possible, since it we just go on borrowing there will come a time whon we will ruo out of credit, as the Italians have come perilously close to doing It is getting a solution to this

uoderlying problem of finding something for the Arabs to invest in, rathor than the sbort-term problems such as the balanco of payments situation, which the authors of the paper argue should be given top priority. And to further their argomeot that doing this must involvo curbs on consumption, they rake on the almost uni versal assumption in Britain that the coming of North Sea out in the 1980s will make such an enormous difference to our econnmic prospects that we can afford to go into dobt now,

This view is, as they show, almost certainly wrong. North Sea oil wil whong, whong, who has Sea oil wil who much of the damage which has boen done to the British economy by hiobor Arab oil pricos, but it will oot undo all the damago. If wa assume that the North Soa makes Britain self-sufficient in oil, this will clearly have some positive offect on our

balance of navmonts. But oil from the North Sea, although it may be cheaper than oil from the Arab world is now, will never be as cheap as was the oil which we were impor-ing hefore the hig price in ing heforo the hig price in-creases of last year. This is bocause getting it out from

they have got a loan, that they are somehow better off. under tho sea will be so much moro expensive than it was to moro expensive than it was to buy it from tha Arabs. Against this view, Dr Corden and Mr Oppenbeimer argue that Su although we will be able 10

we wero forcod to go on imnort-ing high priced oil for ever, wa shall have to cut out consump-tion from the level in the golden days of the early 1970s.

The fundamaotal danger of current discussion on the im-pact of oil prices which emer-ges clearly from the paper's discussion is that we have been mesmerized by the short-term problems facing us. Some of these are grave, as the authors rccognize, particularly in their excellent discussion of the dif-

ficulties facing financial mar-kets. But these sbort-term problems are problems of transition. There has been too much tendoncy to assume that if we can come up with formulae to deal with the technicalities of such issues as recycling, that will he ooough.

17

This is not true. Higher oil prices must mean a lower standard of living for the well-Some countries, such as the United Kingdom, can hope to United Kingdom, can hope to cushion the impact to a cortain extent by using more domestic sources of energy which can new compote with high-priced Arab oil, and the paper accopts the case for investing in the North Sea.

But no country can hope to avoid altogether a drop in fiv-ing standards. Spending monoy now in the hope that one day we shall become tha shaikhs of Europe does not make sense.

There may be a case for bor routing to ease the pain of the drap in consumption as a proportion of what we produce. sn that it is spread out oror a few years. But the drop mill have to come.

Shopping by computer

used for management information.

noighbourhood butchers' shops which would answer the tele-phone, take down details of your order, and deliver tha goods. Thoo along came high labour costs, and tho growth of supermarkets minals are to use in storos in the United States, where they have been introduced by the major chains over the past few years. In Britaln their adoption has been slowor, but the Now, in turn, along bas

come electrooic technology which might bring back tha idea of sbopping from the home. Consider the following scratch. extract from a receot research "Thete are several develop-monts which, used singly or

collectively, could completely alter the economics of sbopping from home and make it far more attractive that it ever

was. tion of the pushbutton tele-phooa which can be used as a

Many thousands of those tor-

has been slowor, but the advantages are now becoming evident, particularly io situa-tions where new stores are being planned and built from

The techoology is now avail-able to provide as simple or as complex an installation as any store desires, from au off-line burcau service to an on-line system which could give an im-mediate chock on a customer's credit status as the sale is

At Biba's store in Kensing, next step will be to reshape paid for, and released to the In High Street, London, the the shopping babits of the pub-customer. ton High Street, London, the lic_

oloctronic systom reflocts the need for rapidly available information on a whole-stora hasis. The smire is controlled by a relatively small number of managors, who noed to know how each department is petforming (against the presor pattern) throughour the day. shopper sees is a single example of each itom. Each item would Information from the Anker be in a separate cabinet or section of shelf, and would have alongside ir a slot and numtills in the Biba store is recoroded on magnetic tape and, four times a day, is transmit-ted to an outside bureau, CDC bered buttons.

Data Services, for processing. Within half an hour the results ara printed out on a main terminal back at the store and are on the managers' desks, showing bow departmen-

"These actor : the iotroduc-ion of the pushbutton tele-erminal to place orders discussed as a step instructions displayed by Last support. In the instructions displayed by Last support. chased.

"It may well ho that some-thing between the automatic vending machino and the con-Thero is no technical reason, the research report mentioned earlier points out, why today's system in which all or most of ventional supermarket", the report says, "will become tech-oically and economically feathe goods to stock ara held oo tha sholves could not be resible in the not too-distant future placed by ooe in which all the

Electrooic sboppiog from Electrooic sboppiog from catalogues is already a reality. It bas beeo adopted by the Greon Shield Trading Stamp Compaoy, ond by its discount-store offshoot, Argos. Lightpens are passed over bar-coded labels prioted aloogside each item in the catalogue to initiate the purchase. initiate the purchase.

On entering the store the shoper would be provided with a card, electronically coded with its own individual Wbatever the timescale may prove to be, the introduction identity number, which be or she would insert in the slot alongside each item to be putof the new electrooics into sotes and stockrooms in Britain will have a profound effect on shopping habits. And, Next, the shoppet would it is suggested, it also will strengthen the position of the press a button indicating the latgo multiples uoless the small retailer learns to make use of the electronic tills. *Electronics at the Checkout. A research roport on systems, equipmant, costs, advantages and markets. Publishod at 529 by Ronald Browo, Freepost, Stoke-sub-Hamdoo, Somorset TA14 6BR.

than save it. It is this switch from con-

to Unllever's bopes of up operating profits is opeo to question. of around 40p a shara the most that can be and there, for what it the prospective p/e is yield, assumiog a full at increase in the diviyoar, is a prospective ent. The shares are give up moro of the ent. ngth they have shown ced market optimism. 1974 (1973)

tion £573m £1.416m (£1.108m) fits £89.8m (£96.1m) and NV.

ton Viyella vidend

e severity of the mar-noo to Carrington igures Carringtoo did holp the position unchanged gross in-lend. And it is proful thinking to expact rebound for a share r about whose 1975 inalysts are becoming y apprehensive.

the North Sea Maureen field looks good. The prospective p/e ratio of around 3.8 is not cheap in comparison with the oil majors but then Ultramar is selling largoly ioto a stable Canadian market. Interim 1974 (1973) Capitalization E43.7m Salos £128m (69.7m) Pre-tax profits £10.1m (£2.86m)

Bernard Sunley

Eagle Star's rights issue?

Back in November when Eaglo Star first announced its simul-taneous offers for Bernard Sunley Investmaot Trust and Grovowood Securities, the insurance company claimed that its main motivo was ro strongthon the capital hase on the ground that its freo capital and roserves

woro uncomfortably low in rolation to net promium income. Tho offer for Sunley, if not Grovowood, would cortainly have bad the appropriato offoct but for the intervention of the Monopolies Commission. So in the light of the subsequent doterioration in the financial markets ir comes as no surprise

from £1.8m to £1.75m. What the stock marker wants to know, and what NM is unwilling to discloso, is bow the re-contly acquired Lancaster Carpets porformed, a rolovant question givon that the carpet industry is by all accounts runoing into serious probloms. Nor does NM provido any clua as to how the reported pressure on suppliers' margins by Marks and Spencer may be affacting profitability. Enough secrecy, in fact, to warrant caution in a sbare that on outsido estimates is selling at a littlo under six times prospective earnings, vielding around 10 per cent, and for all the world looking like that stock marker outcast, tho busted growth stock.

Interim : 1974 (1973) Capitalization £18m Pro-tax profits £3.65m (£3.54m) Dividend gross 1.16p (1.0p)

terminal to place orders directsix months to June 30 shows is that NM doalt well with the ly with the store's computor; the use of voico answerrigours of the three day week. back facilines that enable the With the £12m cash in the bank at the end of 1973 scemingly intact, investment income for back facinities to at enable the computer to answer questions about pricos, special offers, availability. delivery times, etc, ovor the relephone; the availability of transmission facilities which can be used to the oponing half-yeat jumpod by £212,000 to £562,000, which with loan stock interest down £8,000 saw the pre-tax figuro run out £105,000 highor at £3.65m. The print out in the home or dis-play on the home colour TV higher tax charge cut net profit

play on the none colour IV sot price lists, special offers, displays, etc; and the develop-ment of multi-channel closed-circuit TV systems providing a choice of np to 50 programmas which, in addition to national and local TV channels, can include such things as channels devoted entirely to shonping informatioo, fashion disniays, otc."

But before the era of home oloctronic shopping arrives, a which electronics is making possible in the shops thomselves. At the beart of tho new

step instructions displayed by the terminal; or by the use of magnetic wands, light pons or laser scancers which autooratically register coded ioformatino on price tags.

Point of sale systems are hecoming big business on the contioent of Europe. Last outume Singer announced a E3m order for some 2,000 torminals and over 30 computets for the Nouvellos Galeries groop.

In Britain, two department stores last year claimed "firsts" in eloctronic systems. In April, the new Bentalls storo at Bracknell (using NCR equipment) claimed to be " the first department store in the United Kingdom to use point of sale oloctrooic retail te olinals throughout tha store ". ter

In October, the now Gar-laods store at Norwich, part of moro immodiate prospoct is the Debenbam group, claimed the sloady transformation to have "the first comploto instore processing system (using Singer equipmont).

Tha distinction appeared to he that Garlands was using its At the beart of the new ne that carlands was using its dovolopments are pmint-of-sale owo computer for in-houso torminals, tha electronic cash registers which not ooly can was passing its magnetic tapes holp the assistant to complote a salo mora quickly and accur-atoly, but can also give a dir-ect iopur to a computer system store computer.

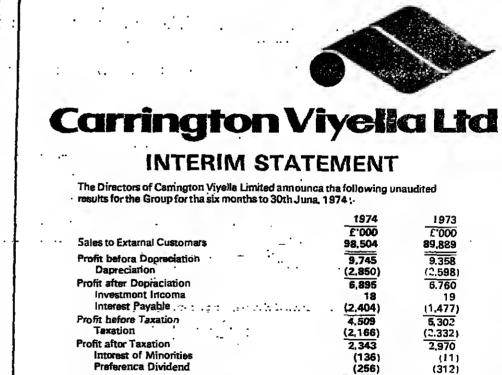
Business Machines, International Business Machines, the com-puter giant, moved on to the scene with its own comprehon-sive retail store system—proof indoed that the computer-basod poiot-of-sale market is bere to

stay. If the first effects of the electronic transformation havo beon to henefit store managers—by providing fuller, faster information and increas-ing staff productivity—tha

number or weight of the item required. This information would he rocorded on store's minicomputer and the appropriate quantity would he manually or automatically drawn out of the store's maio storage aroa and hagged roady for the customer. Figally the customer would insort his or ber card into a slot at the cbeckout. All the

purchases would be totalled,

Kenneth Owen



Profit attributable to Ordinary Shareholders Cost of Ordinary Dividand payable after A.C.T. 33% (1973 30%)

1. The Company entered 1974 with full order books and a planned high lavel of activity. with good prospects of largely off-setting increasing costs of raw materials, wages and sorvices by further increases in productivity. 2. From January to March, thaten waaks of short time working frustrated these objactives. Although the Company achieved over 75% of planned production. the results in the first quarter were

first half of 1973. Under the encumstances.

the results can be considered reasonably

advarsely affected. The avoidance of losses during this period was a tributa to tha skill with which the managament and amployaes at all levels coped with this difficult situation. 3. In March theta was a rapid return to full activity, but results were again adversely affected due to the two weeks stoppage in Northern Ireland, where the Company has elaven factories and over 4,000 employees. 4. Throughout the first half of tha year the overseas manufacturing companies mada considerable progress and direct exports from the U.K. were 33% ahead of that corresponding period of last year. 5. Tha tesuits for the hirst half of tha year take full account of tha furthar tax burdans imposed on industry in the March Budget. The increase in the interest chargo in the half year stams mainly from the higher intarest tates prevailing, compared with tho

÷.

sanafactory and they domonatrala how tha inganuity and flexibility of trea entarprisa working in a spirit of co-operation at all levels, both intamally and extornally. can cope with edversa ovonts. 6. The Company has antered the second half of the year with full order books for home and export, high activity and a continuing high leval of capital investmant. The Diractors tharefore have confidance in the ability of the Company to have a successful year. provided that thare is no further disruption due lo external avenis, 7. External aales were 10% ahaad of the sama period in 1973 with pre-tax profits showing a reduction of 15%.

1.951

703

2,647

734

8. Dividands paid and payable on that Cumulative Preference Shares are :-

Cost £'000 1974 1973 6‡% 255 283 9% . 258 285 513 568

(Dividends for the first three months of 1973 paid on tha provious gross basis).

9. Tha Directors have declarad an interim dividend of 0.5025n par share on the Ordinary Shara Canital of the Company, which will be paid on 6th Novembar, 1974. This divident is at the same gross rate as in 1973.

Susiness Diary: Triumph of the British bun • Gilt-edged gain

hea and Gooffrey together by accident, oes well, they should miniscing about old the thing that started imburger.

s head of the Burton operty sector when ig group began ex-alks with the Amerimhurger empire, Corporation.

s, about cooperation ald's debut in Britisb s. camo to nothing. at the same time a licensee onerating in Cleveland, Ohio. d's decided to go it Rhea was the man i to get the bam frying. McDonald's Wade's bankers. and ugeested Wade help tablishing his family

ng led to another, to Wade's quitting become assistant to ranaging director of ventura. McDnuald's ches Restaurants, of le will have 10 per ea's and McDonald's

ence of the operasell hamburgers that nly ingredient, heef). ore than 90 seconds' it neak times), cheap then 50pl and conwality.

ounds very simple, omo to the McDonald of consistency. For the first resturant, due ext month in Wooltheast London, is dout with everything lk-in deepireeze to a all in a complete

packago from the McDonald fastness in Cbicago. States -The food, oo less that the fittings, has to meet McDonald specifications-although the company does not itself soll food to licensees.

For the moment, the hoef specifications can be met with British beef, but the onions have to come from ona area of California, tha cheese from West Germany, the fish from Den-West mark and the potatoes from Canada (whera there is an approved freezing system).

This transgresses a McDonald golden rule—that as much food as possible should be locally bought-hut it is impractical for the corporation to throw its weight around with British suppliers on the Marks and Spencer model until the operation reaches the right size.

If Rheu were asked for his favourite prayer, it might be that there is no dock strike this winter. In the meantime, Busitiess Diary's Ross Davies can revcal. British buos will be allowed to consort with the McDonald heef.

A deal has been done with Hawley's, a Birmingham baker, which involves to-aud-froing between top bunsmen from the Midlands firm and the Mc Donald's-blessed bunnery at Norwalk, Virginia. McDonald's

States.

petuity.

Fair return

also has what it calls Hamburger University in Chicago, which confers a "Bachelor of Hamhurgerology" award,

In McDonald terms, Britain really is the last frontier. The firm has over 2,700 restaurants throughout North America, Western Europe. Australia and Japan. Britain ranks as a pos-sible major market, but like



Wade and Rhea : hoping their ships come bome.

somo tasty morsel, it's been left puritanical Chancellur of the to last-possibly because pro-Attlee Government. Perhaps porty prices here are more ex- he's somersaulted in his grave. pensive than anywhere else in McDonald-land, except in Japan.

Goingup The beef's also 20 per cent more expensive than in the United

Spiralling costs io the construction industry bit everyone, even the unions who negotiate the increases which raise the wages which put up the pay bill which For the second day running the increases the costs which put up the price of the house that Jack built. Take the Union of gilts market yesterday contem-plated the remarkable spectacle of a riskless Governmeot stock Construction and Allied Trades giving a higher yield than its price. The "undated" Treasury aod Technicians. for example, the largest union in the build-21 per cent stock-In its special exform-is priced at 151 and the order for an oxtra storay to be added to its Clapham headquarters. ives a yield of 15.801 per cent. In other words, for every £100 Main contractors for the job

invested someone can expect to receive £15.80 every year in parare Higgs and Hill, who put up the original headquarters for make anothe what was then the Amalgama- have the de ted Union of Building Trade job for him. The stock is nickoamed "Daltons" after the stern and

Workors in 1934, Tho director workers in 1934, the unector in charge of the project is Aothony Rill, whose father Garald supervised the original works 40 years ago.

Not only the buildors but tho architects and quantity sur-veyors ara all the same people who put np the original premises. In fact, the only thing that is different is the price: £170,000 for an extra floor com-pared with £16,500 for an entire huilding in 1934.

Hardly surprising, really, whon one considers what union organization bas done for building workers' wages these past four decades. In 1934 the stao dard hoorly rato fot a skilled craftsman, he be bricklayer, plastered, or whatever, was 15 52d, and he worked a basic 44-bour week. Today the skilled hourly rate in the building in-dustry is 80p, which is well above the 710 of 40 years ago. And the working week has gone down to 40 hours.

50 the rate for the job bas tisen elevenfold in 40 years, the same as the cost of the union's extension compared to the cost of the original com-plete building.

Do-it-yourselj has its limits. A stockbroker inc know received a card from his dentist. It said "You foiled to keep your den tal appointment todon. Would you please either let us know whether you wish to complete your treotment or contact us for another oppointment." Brokers may be hard up right now, but he decided he'd really rother make another appointment and have the dentist to finish the

FINANCIAL NEWS

Buoyant £3.3m at Reardon Smith with strong second lap indicated

· 18

By Tooy May Going from a loss of £5S0,000 to a profit of £3.8m last year Reardon Smith Line made an impressive recovery and the first six months of the current term also shows a " considerable improvement ". Taxable profits are a full 90 per cent ahead at £3.29m—including a £693,000 surplus on the sale of a vessel. Before allowing for this, profits are 52 per cent up to £2.6m. Mr C. Chatterion, the chair-

Midterm profits

Reflecting the buoyant state of the paper market and current reorganization, Reed & Smith,

the Devon-based group, more than doubled profits from £323,000 to £714,000 pre-tax in the half to June 30. For com-parison purposes the 1973 figure has been adjusted to in-

clude all companies now in the

group. The company says that be-

cause of the present industrial uncertainty particular care has

been taken to provide against all contingencies and the results

serve to endorse an earlier view

that the final return will show

Tax takes £392,000 (£165,000)

but after adding back a surplus on the disposal of property and investments, the attributable comes out at £358,000, against £191,000.

Allied Insulators surge

In spite of costs rising at an unprecedented rate and restric-

ment "

on the future.

very considerable improve-

doubled at

Reed & Smith

firm the optimistic tone of his recent statement.

by Capitol-EMI

Tbe company's fleet covered by many forward contracts for the rest of the year, and the board is confident of achieving satisfactory results for the second half. This, of course, indicates an advance for the full term, and as the interim dividend is maintained at 2.5p gross the board intends to pay

the results of Capitol Industries-EMI, the United States sub-sidiary of EMI Ltd, sbow that profits before tax soared 63

per cent to \$17.35m (£7.23m) for its last term to Juna 30. The

profit was achieved on sales less tban. 5 per cent bigber, at

\$149.5m. After extraordinary items the attributable improved

from \$3.9m to \$5m. Commenting on the perform-ance Mr John Read, deputy chairman and chief executive

man, comments that these the bulk of the allowable total, estimated interim figures con- 3.43p gross, against 2.Sp, at the firm the optimistic tone of his end of the year.

potential.

However, if restrictions are eased or removed, the directors will consider the payment of a still bigher dividend, which would be fully justified by the results, and financial position. In spite of the uncertainties

in the commercial world, the company remains in a strong position and continues to inves-tigate investment opportunities. **'Outstanding' result**

Mr J. E. Head, chairman of H. Brammer : wider and stronger investment base.

61. S. (.)

the way towards achieving their target of taking a "long stride" towards profits of £2m this time. Out of interim sales-increased 64 per cent to £8m the pre-tax

The percentage of trading dividend is increased from equal to 0.31p to 0.64p.

attributable comes out at £461,000, against £285,000.

Mr J. E. Head, chairman, says the result illustrates that the company is more than achieving its objectives. In bis report be says the company is now established nn a wider and stronger investment base both in the United Kingdom and Europe. As evidence of this be points to the results achieved in the final quarter of last year and in the following three months.

Big interim leap by Black & Edgington

easonal camping business ing ahead, strong order books Black & Edgington return in- and an enlarged production terim profits up 85 per cent to capacity support a projected E779,000 pre-tax out of turnover turnover of £7.5m. expanded 65 per cont to £10.6m.

Even though a part of this in-crease is due to the inclusion of new subsidiaries the company reports a "very substan-tial improvement" in most areas of its operation.

Mr Robin Duthie, chairman, says that while it would be dangerous to be too optimistic ditions, current trading is buoyant and it appears that in most areas, particularly on the retail side, the group is insulated in some extent from reces-sionary tendencies. "Camping

flourisbes where there is a de-mand for less expensive holi-days," he says.

B. Wardle aims tor record The board of Bernard Wardle,

makers of vinyl coated fabrics, etc, warns that there is clear evidence that turnover and profits are being affected by lower activity in consumer industries generally. If this lower activity continues, the second half will not be significantly bigher than the first, although the board certainly expects a record year in all respects.

of

Turnover

Meanwhile, sales for the balf year are up from £4.7m to £7.1m, and taxable profits go forward from £441,000 to £648,000. The its profit growth.

Lambert Howarth

General

Meanwhile, taxeble profits have risen from £183,000 to Sbarebolders will receive a dividend of 1.48p, against 0.85p, on net profits of £175,000 against £237,000 on turnover of £4.27m, against £3.58m. Net profits bave improved from £131.000 to £160,000, and sbarebolders will E31,000. Net earnings a share, improved from £131,000 to 2.5p (1.3p). The board says that profits fell short of budget because of pared with 1p.

relying less on its higher interest rates, but look

S STRAIGHTS

Heywood Wms hold steady

In the face of a heavy increase in interest charges, the three-

Alrienze 24 1988 American Motors 9 1989 American Motors 9 1989 Anglo-American 7 : 1987 Auglo-American 7 : 1987 Auglo-American 7 : 1987 Auglo-American 7 : 1987 Auglo-American 7 : 1987 Birlinghou 7 : 1987 Birlinghou 7 : 1987 Cartain 2: 1977 Cartain 2: 1977 Cartain 2: 1987 Cartain 2: 1987 Const Food 7 : 1981 Coventry 8: 1980 Cartain 7 : 1987 Cartain 7 : 1 day week and a reduced con-rribution from South Africa, Heywood Williams, makers of metal wiodows and other build-ing products, maintained profits last term. But to conserve resources the dividend is cut from 5p to 2.5p.

After interest from £218,000 10 £415,000 the pre-tax came out £1,000 higher at £502,000 and was earned from Cutter Harmer 8 1987 Dana 8 1987 Danmark Kingdom 7's 1990 Danmark Miga Bank 7's 1991 Dundee 9's 1'880 turnover expanded from £11.8m to £13.7m. At halfway profits had been 19 per cent down, but over the final six months there was a 15 per cent advance.

Marshall Morgan

1991 Dundee 9'2 1'45 Excom 9'2 1'45 EBS 4' 1988 EUF 4' 1988 Euro/Ima a'' 1980 File 2' 1980 File 2' 1980 File 2' 1987 Garcai Cables 8' 1987 Hambars 7' 1987 Hambars 7' 1987 Hambars 7' 1987 Hambars 8' 1987 Hambars 8' 1987 Hambars 8' 1987 Hambars 8' 1987 Hillon 7' 1988 Kielnwort 8' 1987 Hancaise 8' 1981 Macheels 8' 1981 Michelm 7' 1988 Michelm 7' 1988 Michelm 8' 1987 Nat & Grindlars 7' 1987 Nat & Grindlars 7' 1987 Nat & Grindlars 7' 1989 Following up last year's jump in taxable profits from £467,000 to £658,000, Marsball Morgan to 2558,000, Marsball Morgan & 5cott has boisted its interim profits from £82,000 to 2105,000. On attributable pro-fits up from £42,000 to £50,000. the dividend is being raised from 1p to 1.05p. Turnover is ahead from £2,57m to £4.12m. The board says trading bas been most encouraging, and the group is well placed to continue National Coal Board 8° 1988 Norges Komm 7', 1000 N A Rockwell 7', 1079 N A Rockwell 8', 1987 Notingham 8', 1987 Patic Libhting 8 Pennwall 8 1977 Outpee Hydro 8', 1989 (unbec Hydro 8', 1987 1988 Outpealand 8', 1987

Although costs continue to rise steeply, the board of the Lambert Howarth Group of shoe and slipper makers bopes to

Engineering (Radcliffe) has at least maintain its turpover reached £5.4m with a rise of rate in the second balf, which £1m, and taxable profits are points to a "satisfactory" full the best for some time at £307,000, against £119,000. year.

Zeljezara Sisak (MK25), Yugoslav steel producer, The 10-year loan, which be guaranteed by United to Zagreb, will finance part of major coke plant. Bank of America NT and is the joint-arranger of the in **Issues & Loans Brandts** loan

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for Yugoslavs Brandts has signed a DM87.5m (£1Sm) loan agree-ment with Metalurski Kombinat Eurobond prices (midday indicators).

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Suedatrics (DMt B) 1970:65 Sun Ini Fin (DM1 7) 1988 Trans Euro Pipeline (DM1 8 1993 Voert-Alpins (OM) 8% 1988

DM= Beutschmark issue, Franc issue, Source: Kidder, Peabody

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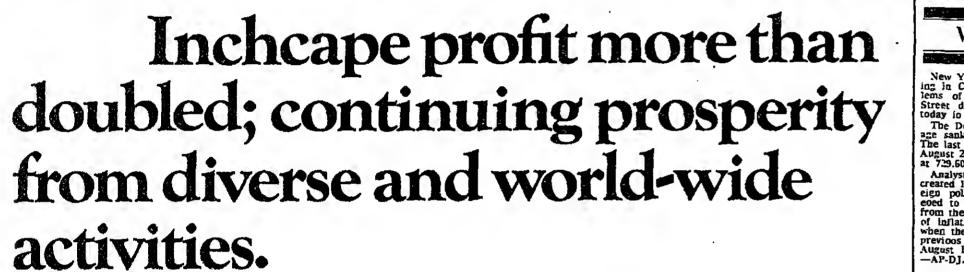
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Cost Prices

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and Canadran record companies, the magnetic products division and music publishing increased by 69 per cent. Capitol Records bigblighted the performance with 23 Record Industry Associ-ation of America Gold Record of the EMI Group, said Capitol ation of America Gold Record bad once again produced "out- Awards, the bigbest in the standiog" results which reaf- company's 32-year bistory. Sandeman seeks to buy out preference shares

Geo. G. Sandeman, the port, total value on the preference sbcrry and brandy shipper, is planning to buy out its 426,016 31 per cent preference shares as price of 37n price of 37p. a prelude to increasing its bor-

unprecedented rate and restric-tions on production, Allied In-sulators report a big leap in profits at interim time, which at £313,000 pre-tax shows a surge of some 200 per cent over the same period. Turnover rose from £2,71m to £3.85m. Though rowing powers. The preference shareholders bave the right to block the increase in the borrowing powers which Sandeman now needs for the continued expansion of the when proposals put forward by busicess. Sandeman is bidding 58p for being blocked by its largest each sbare, equivalent to an exit preference sharebolder, John yield of 9 per cent. This puts a James. cost escalation is expected to accelerate in the rest of the year, the board, on the basis of good order books, are confident

> Aug 14 Wall Street 882.72 + 848.75= 41-98.84 283-748 7128 4 8 1-198 - 19 IJĂĊŗĿĬŔĿĨŔŔŔĔĔŔŔŎĔŔĔĔſŗŔĊĨĊĊŔŎĨſſŢĔſŖĬĔĔĿ CM Schieng Plougi Schiumbar, Schiumbar, Schin, Paper Schin, Paper Seans Roe, Shali Trans, Signal Co Singer Slog Col Edhog Southern Pac, Stid, Oil Cal, Substrand Sunotin Teitedane Tesas Insi, Tesas Utiliter T.W.A. checing Plough Ameratines Ameratines Am. Braads Am. Braads Am. Braads Am. Fan. Aia. Fen. Aia. Fen. Am. Holors Am. Molors Am. Molors Am. Smell. Am. Smell. Am. Sindard Am. Sief Ashiand Oil Ail. Bicbield Airo Frod. New York, Aug 14 .- New fight-New York, Aug 14.—New fight-ing in Cyprus and the old prob-lems of ioflation dragged Wall Street down to its lowest level today io about four years. The Dow Jones industrial aver-age sank 15.87 points to 740.54. The last time it closed lower was August 20, 1970, when it finished at 729.60. Analysis said the Coprus fighting Grand Jnc. Grand Jnc. Grant W.T. Gi, At. & Pac. Gregomon Cp. Guif Wa. Lod. Guif Wa. Lod. Hercules Hupeswell Ingerswell In Analysts said the Cyprus lighting created President Ford's first for-eign policy problem and threat-All, Ricument Aron Prod. Rabcark & Weok Bankers Tin NY Bank of AM, Gank of NY, Reat Fds. Beet, Oick Well & Hos ell Synds. Beet, Sieel Binding. eign policy problem and intrat-eoed to draw bis attention away from the severe domestic problem of inflation. They also said that when the market fell through the previous year's low of 751.10, set August 1, more selling appeared.

and a 1: 1987

Our constants of a Rainton 7'5, 1987 BHM 8 1988 SAS 8 1987 Scantall 7'4, 1990 Scantall 7'4, 1988 Shell 7'4, 1987 Singapore 7'5, 1987 Singapore 7 5, 1987 Sudga 8 1988 South Airica 8 1987

Singapore 7 Slough 8 1 South Africa SIB 7 198



H. Brammer, makers of transmission belting and distributors of bearings, look to be well on

after interest grew 82 per cent to £959,000 and the dividend goes up from 2p to 2.08p. Be-fore interest paid of £98,000

(£5,000 received) trading profit was more than doubled to £1.05m.

profits to sales was up from 10.6 per cent to 13.1 per cent and compares with 11.7 per cent over the whole of 1973. The General Engineering

Mr J. E. Head, chairman, says

The problems that can arise when companies with preference sbarebolders wish to increase their borrowing powers became evident earlier this year

Extracts from the Statement of the Chairman, The Rt. Hon. The Earl of Incheape

Profit before taxation increased from £14,923,000 to £30,103,000; profit available to ordinary shareholders increased from £7,463,000 to £13,875,000. The ordinary dividend has to be restricted under the Government's Counter-Inflation Order to 9.555 pence gross per share. The dividend is very fully covered by earnings and it is the Directors' intention to re-instate a normal dividend policy as soon as possible. The substantial increase over the previous year was in the main the result of growth within the Group both in the United Kingdom and overseas.

In the current economic climate it would be unreasonable to expect the Group to achieve the same rate of growth this year as last, but in spite of the world-wide effects of the energy crisis, high rates of interest and fluctuations in commodity markets, the Group continues to prosper from its diverse activities in widely spread areas. Latest information available indicates that the pre-tax results for the current year should be at least as good as those now reported, which would be no mean achievement in present world conditions. The Group is ready to take advantage of fresh opportunities as they atise.

Salient features of year's results

| | 1974 | 1973 |
|--|-------------|-------------|
| Profit before Taxation | £30,103,000 | £14,923,000 |
| Profit available to Ordinary Shareholders | £13,875,000 | £7,463,000 |
| Earnings per Ordinary Share | 41.7 pence | 23.6 pence |
| Dividends per Ordinary Share | 9.555 pence | 9.1 pence |
| Ordinary Shareholders Capital Employed | £77,359,000 | £47,602,000 |
| Return on Ordinary Shareholders Capital Employed | 17.9% | 15.7% |

Where income was earned

Chart shows approximately the sources of taxed income attributable to Shareholders and Loan Stockholders.

- South East Asia
- Middle East
- Africa
- United Kingdom, Europa
- Australia and South Pacific
- *Includes -5% for North America.

Profit by activity

- The contribution to Group profit before tax and loan stock interest.
- Ganaral Marehants, Agants, Managers and Secretaries Motor Vehicle Distribution
- and Assembly
- 7 ///// Shipping and Lighterage
 - Timber end Construction ndustries
- **Associated** Companies
- Enginaering Works



محذامة الاصل

NY silver retreats

NY SILVET RETREATS New York, And J.A.—CUMEX SILVER retreview sharply from the highs, curing best levels of the day by hall, Fulures closed 5.50c lower 10 11.75c higher on balance. Traders said the carby strength the gold and weakness of the ballst encourse and weakness of the ballst encourse of the day by des.doc. Dec. 466.30c; Jan. 470.60c; Merch, 478.50c; May, 485.60c; July, 405.40c; Sepi, 448.50c; Dec. 507.50c. COPPER.—Tone ntcody, with 1.406 Sains.Aug. RL:06c; Sepi, Ed.80c; Col. Biarch, 65.50c; May, 485.60c; July, Biarch, 65.50c; May, 68.70c; July, Biarch, 25.50c; May, 68.70c; July, Biarch, 25.70c; July, Biarch, 25.70c; July, 75.50c, July, Biarch, 25.70c; Sepi, 28.75c; July, Biarch, 25.70c; Sepi, 18.20c; Dec. July, 16.90c; Sepi, 18.20c; Dec.

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82.5375 (82.3576); three months, 82.3365 (82.5401); Canadian dollac, 102.396 (102.226). Die Dow Jones snot commodity price des rove 5.27 to 375.71. The futures des was 4.40 down at 348.86.

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Econa higher Slowing from the halfway point Econa, sanitary engincers, neveribeless improved taxable profits 51 per cent to a record E404,000 last time. Sales grow from £3.5m to £4.3m. Earnings rose from 5.24p to 6.11p and the total dividcud from 2.25p to 2.35p.

Rbt Stigwood reverse

Though pre-tax prnfit of Robert Stigwood Group dropped sharply after six months from E652,000 to ES88,000 pre-tax, the full-time outturn is expected to match last year's £1.32m. The interim dividend is unchanged. At the "attributalle" level, prnfits fell from £392,000 to £237,000.

FODENS CONFIDENT Chairman told annual meeting he was confident that company in good trim to face future successfully, underwritten hy performance of Sandbach factory in current year. BRITISH OXYGEN Buard proposes to amend clauses in trust deeds constituting Tomage Debenture stocks which will in-crease and modernize group's burrowing powers and increase in-terest rate on stock by 1 per cent. HORACE CORY. Turnover for half year, £598,000 (£536,000). and taxahle profits, £139,000 (£125,000). Dividend is up from 3.85 per cent to 4.25 per cent.

BURTONWOOD BREWER COMPANY (FORSHAWS)

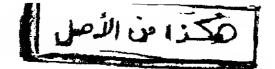
The Twenty-fourth Annual General Meeting of Burk Brewern Company (Forshaws) Limited was held on 140 at Burtonwood, Cheshire, MR. RICHARD I. GfLCHRIST, V.R.D., the Choirman, Presiding. The following is his of circuloted with the report and accounts for the year March 31, 1974:-^{lase}

Sales during the year bave been buoyant and satisfic increases have been achieved, particularly in our higher the beers. At Christmas we introduced our well known strong alc io kcg, and sales have sioce exceeded our exp

As forecast last Dccember, the company had to the substantial rises in costs during the second balf year part for malt, fuel and wages. The position was stabilised increase in our beer prices during February, 1974, but was considerable inroads bad been made into profits.

For the full year, profit before tax has increase and despite the peoal increase in corporation tax from 52%, the Board are recommending a dividend of 2308p per cquivalent to 3.445p. This represents the maximum Financial and the stage three of the Counter-Inflation Act.

There are many difficulties facing us in the current state although sales remain at a very satisfactory level, costs at to rise rapidly, particularly wages, where increases that threshold agreements are now being implemented. Thus threshold agreements are now being implemented. tions together with higher taxation, will make a further in our prices inevitable if profits are to be maintained fragment to be maintained fragment by the second back of the second ba rents on licensed houses remain frozen, the cost of maining them rises daily. However, we intend to cootinue out roll alterations and modernisation for the benefit of our custom



IANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

ek markets lling clips £1,300m off shares

on digures from Unitcver for

thet.

idday ind unter of the that it, it, falling close behind the strous United Kingdom feficit for July, brought of sciling of ordinary uowilling to take stock book", as the jobbers Cousequently, leading plunged, lower and lioecs found themselves able.

isclosure of a substan-in profits at Uoilever. City hopes of improve-lealt a severe blow to mains of market confi-Somo major sellers apio the equity market, diog slocks took a bard g. Confidence was sl low ahead of today's "aper on public owner-

All divideods in new pence or appropriate currencic Company Ord Year Pay (and par values) div ago data Atlied Inds [25p] Ini 0.6 – 2/9 Btack & Edgington [50p] 3.7 3.15 27.9 H. Brammer (20p) Ini 2.08 2 14/1 Carrington Virella [25p] Int 0.75 0.75 6/11 Econa (10p) Fin 1.6 0.73 – Eng & Scottish Iav (25p) 1.49 2.22 30'9 Gen Engioeering [10p] 1.2 0.85 – Heywood Williams (50p) 1.2 0.85 – Heywood Williams (50p) 1.2 1 1.100 Macshall Morgao [25p] Int 1.03 1 16/1 Notts Mfg (25p) Int 1.16 1 2/12 Reardon Smith [50p) Int 2.5 2.5 30'9 Reed & Smith (50p) Int 2.5 2.5 30'9 Reed & Smith (50p) Int 2.5 4/10 Rbf Stigwood (10p) Int 0.82 0.73 – Urceeniging (R2) Int 455 455 – Bernard Wardle (10p) Int 0.64 0.31† – † Adjusted for Scrip. * Forecas1. 5 Cents a share. e close of business, one urce estimated the day's markot capitalization of at around the £1,300m (he FT index closed 10) off at 214.3, its lowest since February, 1959. nes iodex slumped by 85.01.

in Unilever collapsed following the accood

Mining

sessio a The effects nn other chemical and consumer leaders were widespread. ICl slumped Sp 10 176p. a new 1973/4 low, with Courtaulds (86p) and Beecham Group (168p) also striking new

lows for the past two years. With Wall Street, alceady a further 12 points off hefore London closed, United States ocientated stocks like British American Tobacco (187p) and

Terministick market yesterday statistics as account of Britain's the share caling situation. Poor the share caling situation. Poor to sell immediately after the news, then lifted the sbaces to the share caling situation. Solution in the the share caling situation. Poor to sell immediately after the news, then lifted the sbaces to the share caling situation of Unitever's results to sell in the share share to sell the share to solution of Unitever's results to sell in the share to solution the share to solution the share to solution the solution of Unitever's results to sell the share to solution the solution of Unitever's results to sell the solution the solution of Unitever's results to sell the solution the solution of Unitever's results to sell the solution the solution of Unitever's results to sell the solution the solution of Unitever's results to sell the solution the solution of Unitever's results to sell the solution the solution of Unitever's results to sell the solution the solution the solution of Unitever's results to sell the solution the solution the solution of Unitever's results to sell the solution the solu

and also the recent disclosures of falling demand for oil in the United States. The gilts market cemained depressed, but trading con-tinued despite the pervasive weakness. The apparent collapse of trading in the equity market

Pay data 279 2779

14/IN 6/11

30 '9

23/10

16/10 3/12 30/9

4/10

Year's total

2.35

1.48 2.5

3.43*

5.69

Prev veac 1 5 6.86 5.28 2.57 2.25 3.47 0.85 5.15 3.44

2.5 3.67 1.82 5.51

1115 0.81j

clouded sentiment and both the international sizuation in the Near East and Tuesday's trade figures discouraged cheap buying.

All divideods in new pence or appropriate currencies

Latest dividends

Exchange Sterling and dollar weaker Foreign exchapges were less active vesterday that on Tuesday,

Foreign

with some caudon induced by the were weaker against the European

were weaker against the European currencies. The casiec lendency in the dollar was stiributed to disquiet about the graio harvest prospects in the mid-West. Sendment brouod the pundd was cluuded by a oumber of lactors, including conduced dis-appointment with Tuesday's trade figures and a feeling that Cyprus might affect Britaio more thao other countries.

Spot Position

dav sruber

(dav is r)06'' is r)06'' Augual (4 \$2,200-J075 6,25'-305+1 55,50-41 207 14 (5-27k 6 34-150 55,60-60 00'', 124 (5-25 00) 1257-47h 12,552 000 12,552-00 11,255-200 11,255-200 10,36-42k 710-18s 42,46-50xch 6,99'r,7,02k

of Sterling

The best sterling rate against the doular was shortly after the open-ing, at \$2,2600. But the pound then fell back and closed at \$2,3565, duwn 20 points on the day. The

Market falle (relose) August 14 22, 5560-3570 22, 3560-3570 22, 3560-3570 23, 356-30571 4, 194-2044 24, 14-15m 29, 60-90 13,34-35550 13,46-3545 12, 27-287 13,34-4355 10, 387-394 7, 144-130 6, 394-7, 394 6, 394-7, 3954 6, 3954 7, 3955 7, 3955 7, 3955 7, 3955 7, 3955 7, 3955 7, 3955 7, 3955 7, 3955 7, 3955 7, 3955 7, 3955 7, 39555 7, 39555 7, 39555 7, 395

Markel rates

houses were again subjected to changes of view by the authorities unsettled situation in the Near and a day that was expected to be East. Buth sterling and the dollar reasonably comfortable turned out to be very difficult.

Secured loads started the day in the reginn of 101-11 per ceot. But with fairly widespread "calling", and little moocy moviog, rates quickly firmed to shout the 111 per ceot mark, where they stayed for most of the morning.

Funds only started to show in any gunodry towards the cod of the day, after the Bank of Eng-land had assisted the market by lending a large account to one nr two bouses overnight at Minjourn Lending Rare. Final balances were picked op anywhere between 5 sod 10 per cent.

Forward Levels i maatka 122-115c are 193-185c pre 5-4c prem 25-5c prem New York Montreal Amilierőau Brussels 10 34-740 diw 10-391 prem 100c prem 150c 01-c 25-731 dis, 5-20 prem 7-10c disc 10 0rem-2+ 01sc to prem-20 on 24-14-pt prem 50-e prem-50-e dise 7-721-e dow "open Nager Frach Turi Lisbon Milan Osle Parif Stockholm Vicena Zurich Calasian Alaies Rolla Eurndo Ll¹7-12 non J3-1317, sty pm, \$156 35 1350 бите 40-10 дене развит 3-2 с развит 3-2 с развит 3-2 с развит 40-10 дене развит 40-10 дене развит 40-10 дене развит 41-10 дене 41-10 де

ari, 51 0217-00. Dilai deposti ille-1134. seven daya. Se monih ille-1234. ibree mooths. Maniha i334-1334. Gold. am. \$155.59.

Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

Anno o relam Anno o relam Reugents Copenhagen Labons Madrid Milato Oslin Sturktiolin Tokyo Vienna Zurio h

| i winning | | | | |
|---|--|---|---|---|
| | L973-74 High Low | 1973/74 1140 Low | Jh73-74 Hig0 Low | LUT374 High Low |
| | Big Otter Trust Bid Offer Yield | Rig Offer Trust His Offer Vield | Bid Offer Yield 83.7 45.4 Merilo (1) 44.1 48.2 5.34 | Manufacturers Life Insurance. |
| roved interim | Authorised Unil Trusts Abacus Arbothent Ltd. | 171 Lombard Street, London, EC3 01-426 15000 | 85.7 1%h Do Accum 47.4 49.7 5.74 | Manuluje Hve. Sicvenage Herts. 0429-56101 38.0 23.0 Manufille (54 22 9 23.8 |
| LUYCU MILELIM | Barnett like, Fundain St. Man 9 062-236 9775 | I 60.d 30.7 Do Austum 28.5 30.7∎ 7.09 | 55 4 38 9 On Accum 37.8 38.5 9.96 | M&G Acsorance. Three Quays, Towar Hill, EC3R 6BQ, 01-526 4586 |
| ormance | 44 7 22.2 Grimeth 20 0 22 24 d.08 | 60.5 33.4 Lio Accum 31 4 33.4 6.50 76.5 43.0 3rd inc 41 2 43.6 10.00 | 57.5 27.3 Vanguard (2) 25.0 27.3 6.00 67.3 30.1 Do Accum 28.1 30.1 6.06 51.2 36 6 Wickmoor 34 0 36.0 7.62 61 2 36 3 Du Accum 26.2 36 3 7.62 | 119.5 60.4 Equity Bond (4) 74.1 Til |
| | 35 2 22.9 Do Arcum 20 7 22.9 600 45 5 24 4 Incume 23 8 25 49 8 58 40.9 28.0 Do Arcum 25.4 28 0 9.00 | Diergan Greniejt Funds, | Trideni Fands. | 101.4 63 1 101 Bond 4: 69 0 63.1 115.4 65.0 Fam Band 1976 17.1 129.9 66 6 Do 1977 86 82.3 |
| Palabora | 27,2 184 Int Accem 17.4 18,4 2,80 | 23 Gi Winchester 01, Lundun, EC2. 01-588 4545 148.5 00.3 Ckp (3) 79 8 .85.3 3(60 113.0 71.0 Expundi 28) 71.5 74.0 4.30 | Articsinger Trust Managers Ltd.; 140 South St., Oorking Derking 86441 36.2 15.8 Performance 14.0 15.68 8.78 | |
| ared with the misery | Akbey Poll Trust Managers. 72-80 Gatebouse Bd. Asterbury. Bucks 0396-5041 | 51.5 30.9 Inc (3) 28.8 30 90 9.00 | 50.1 28 7 Income Fund 27.8 28.7010.77 | 164.1 100.2 Pers Pen (5) 97.2 100.2 129.9 114.8 7 rop Fn0 (4) 129.4 130 8 |
| re in the merket, one | 75-80 Gatehouse Rd, Artesbury, Bucks 0296-5941 25-2 14.4 Abbey Cagital 13-6 14.4 5.96 25.0 18.9 Do Income 16.0 16.9 669 | MEGSecurities. | 50.9 24.3 10-2 WithOrwi 22.8 24.3 01 1 42.1 ini Growib 20 6 43.1 4.88 23.6 25 0 AmerGrwib 20.5 25.0 2.38 Typolati Masagers Liti, | Nation Hyp. TeoDington. Nodz. 01-977 8811 155.5 134.1 Prop. Bonds 150 1 167 5 |
| ith some relief to the sector where plusses | A0bey L'all Trust Managers Ltd. 5 Bayleigh B0, Hullon, Essex 02774 53169 47 5 23 6 Ab0ey Gen 23 6 25.6 8.31 | Three Juays, Tower hill, EC3B 680, 01-626 4588 1597 972 N & G General 00.0 972% 677 1998 127 7 Do Accum 118 2 127.7 6.77 159 2 92.5 2nd Gen 86 4 92.5% 5.88 | TypOali Managers Lid, 36 Canyney Boud, Brukel. 0272 32241 | Nation Hap, Troblington, Möds. 156.5 134.1 Prop. Bonds. 156.5 134.1 Prop. Bonds. 152.0 11.5.7 Capital Narwied Unian Emergence Group. Narwied Unian Emergence Group. Marker N. Northich NDRSA. Dol2 22200 |
| ially outnumbered falls | Alben Trust Magagers Ltd. | 159 2 92.5 2nd Gen 86 4 92.5 5.88 | 122 2 66 4 income 63.6 86 4 0.40 166.4 97.2 Da Acrum 93 4 97.2 8.40 | Nervice Unian Insurance Group. Surrey St. Norvich NDR88A. 0603 22200 |
| v. And while Palabora | 14 Finsbury Circus, London, EC2 01-528 6371 dl.3 44.8 Alben Trst* 41 7 44.84 4.39 53 1 31.3 Do Income* 29 1 53.39 8.42 | 188-2 120.7 Da Ancum 122.6 129.7 5.00 139.1 Th.8 Mill & Gan 66.3 70.90 A.92 170 d 94.5 Do Accum 88.3 94.5 8.92 | 145.0 76.8 Capital 73.8 76.8 4.56 171.2 04 6 Do Accum 90.8 04.0 4.96 | 154.2 04 d Norwich Units 04.8 |
| rose 30p to 630p in tube | Allied Oxmbra Grann. | 25.8 54.7 01v Fn0 50.0 54.7010 94 136.7 61.2' Do Accum 55.2 81.2 10 94 | 10.8 57.0 Canyogo Pun0 54.8 57.8 5.88 115.4 61 6 Do Accura 58 4 62.4 5.58 128 6 65.4 Esempt" 65.0 67.6 5.27 14 6 7.6 [n Accura 76.4 79.0 5.27] | Merchani Investors Asstrance. 136 Bigb di, Croyton. 01-686 9171 |
| ped by the good ioterim | Hambro Hse, Halton:Eczet 01-566 2851 71.6 28.5 Allted Capital 36.1 28.5 6 50 62.7 26.6 Do 1m 36.4 38.5 6 55 63 7 37.0 Brill Ind 2n0 34 7 37.0 7.19 | 141.8 80.8 Special Trst 74.8 80.89 4 30 152.3 90.4 Do Accum 83.7 90.4 4.30 264.0 56.3 Magnum Prd 167.2 177 39 4.99 | 129.6 45.4 Esempt" 65.0 67.8 5.27 144.6 76.6 fm Accum 76.4 70.0 5.27 13.8 57.4 Local Auth" 55.4 57.6 6.62 | 183.3 100.4 Conv Dee Hnd 103.0 101.4 ,80.6 Eguly Bond 61 4 150.0 24.7 Property Bond 130.2 118.7 92.5 Manage0Bond 99 6 |
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| ins at 39,068 toos be- | 58 3 35.6 Bigh Income 33.6 35.8 8.00 | 1 50.d 36.1 Extra Yield 33.7 36.7#13.511 | 175.4 107.0 [na Accura" 107.2 107.0 7.10 162.4 77.4 Capital (21) 74.0 77.4 4.86 | 205.3 200,7 Prop Units 104 4 111.3 |
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| dabora received R1,633 | I Noble Street, Lundon, EC2V 77H 01-6064010 12.4 23.4 Nth American 23.4 24.4 8.73 | 43.7 22.6 NAAC1F 22.9 13.33 | | 100.6 100.0 Pu Flox May 100.6 |
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| g those of by-products, | 25 d 25 d Heldord Lange 277 25 0 3 50 | Three Uuays, Tower Hnil, Eu38 680, 01-636 (588 60.7 36.0 M&GCont. 33 9 36 d 4 12 | 48.3 29 4 High Income 27.8 29 6 12 60 29 4 28.1 Inc & Asseis 17 0 10.1 7 41 29.4 21.2 Internetional 21 5 22.9 5 84 31.0 15.5 Inv Trat 15 1 16 1 5 31 | 1760 159.5 Prine Grin (h. (29) 1600 |
| 1 R50.4m to R74m and profits from R27m to | 29.6 S5.2 Do APPlus 51.6 55.7 4.84 L | 74.2 41.5 Cirde Gen)5 H 41.54 6.004 R3.0 49 0 Dn Accum 45 8 49 0 6.804 73.4 45.4 Cirde High Inc 42 4 45.4-13.56 | 31.0 15.3 175 1758 151 161 5.31 1 | 54.8 50.0 Shehley Inv (29) 63.7 103.2 100.0 Do Equity 102.2 103.4 100.0 Do Money 103.4 |
| Net profits rose from | 76 3 36,5 Unicorn Capital 34 4 36,54 8,77 75 7 40,3 Exempt 38 7 40 34 8,36 25,3 14,5 Estra Income 11,7 14,5 10,52 66,6 32,4 Financial 31 2 33,46 8,09 | 85.3 57.6 Do Avenn 538 57.6 11.59 | 50.0 264 Nih American 32.7 34.80 557 344 263 Oll & Nal Ber 25.0 26.60 457 105 2 69.8 Pers Portialia 57.3 70 0 8,21 | 139.9 112.0 Ret Annuity 29+ 128.0 |
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| r ibis year. Palabora has | 40 0 19.5 Growth Avenue 18.2 19.5 7.29 | 121 200 Control 2006 - 201 20 04 4 26 | 26.0 16.9 Wieler Growth 18.0 16.9 0.09 20 5 17.2 Do Arrum 16.3 17.3 8.09 | Holborn Bars, ECLN 2NR. 01-405 9222 19.04 23.14 Equaly 6 12.68 13.23 |
| d two quarterly divid- acb of 30c. While the | 32.0 18.6 Recovery 17.4 18.6 3.40 125.0 89.3 Trustee 55.7 59.3* 7.43 | 56.2 24.7 Domentic 23.2 24.7e 0.03 73.6 26 2 las lad Power 34.6 36.2e 4.28 | Insurance Bonds and Funds | 10.93 10.22 Fixed Int & 10.10 10.25 |
| price is now rucoing at | 00.7 29.1 0 MIOWINE 38.2 30.3 0 21 | 133 500 Contr Cons. 511 Mone 4 200 143 214 Contractic 131 14.74 620 145 214 Contractic 131 14.74 620 145 214 Contractic 131 14.74 620 145 214 Contractic 131 14.74 620 145.8 214 Contractic 131 14.74 621 145.8 214 210 Contractic 100 14.74 426 145.3 211 Intractic 100 14.44 367 14.74 367 140.5 24.3 Do Tatl Gen 20.6 21.44 367 14.74 367 150.5 24.3 Do Tatl Gen 20.6 34.4 368 150.5 24.3 Do Tatl Gen 20.6 34.4 368 150.5 24.3 Do Tatl Gen 20.6 34.4 368 | Shoes I He Arenny as 'Called | Reltance Mutnai Insurance Sociely Lid. Tunbrigge Wells. Kent 0662 22271 170 I 137.8 Bel Prop Bo0 153 3 Sare & Prosper Group. |
| low the £800 level, it is | 100.0 100.0 B'ist Inv Prid B7 0 100.0 6.00 100.0 100.0 Do Accuss 97 0 100.0 6.00 | RC1 51.4 Nators 48.5 81.4 3.88 50 6 3LT Nat Con 23 d 31 74 3.88 | 194 Kirane, Londan, WC2R TDY. 01-836 6606 57.9 20.7 Equil) 77st /3/ 19.8 21.d | Save & Prosper Group. 4 Gren St Helen's, BCSP JEP, 01-554 8488 |
| wher than the average | Brks014 Lid. | 191.0 105.h Du D Znd 98.2 105.04 4.52 | 284 164 Do Accum 13 155 164 | 99 8 88.6 Bal Bnd F4.0 88.5 |

weighted depreciation was up to 17.3 per ceot, from 17.0 per cent oversight. Commodities

Difficult day for discount houses

SUGAR, after lunch, initially held steady, but inter ceatted sharply lower as boyers withdrew under a wave of profit-taking, long liquida-tion and stop-loss orders. The decline colocided with a rechnical reaction to New York to the recent sharp rise. By the close most posi-thos were offered at limit-down-f9.25 to £10 lower on balance. Sales torsted 4,936 loss. The Loodon daily price was raised by 57 to 8 cecord £302.) Oct. £219.00-limit down, seller. 0 offer: May, £212.75-limit down seller: May, £312.75-limit down seller: May, £312.7

ntime, 20,55C a lb, 17-Gay average, 28,50C. COPPER elosed C13 lower for cash metal and 215.50 down for three months Cash Cathodes were SH 50 down, wills three months showed a lose of 211,50C. a metric om : three months, 2777-98. Sales, 5,800 tons. Cash cathodes, 2767-98. Sales, 5,800 tons. Cash cathodes, 2760-98. Sales, 5,800 tons. Cash shows be built a metric om : three months, 2767-98. Sales, 5,800 tons. Cash cathodes, 2760-500 tons. Marting, Cash wire burg, 2780-67. Sales, 400 tons. Cash cathodes, 475 1008 tons on the 1ME. Cash mergil

Arbol-SZ. Settlement, 1763. Sales, 475
Jona
Sill, VER.—On the LNE. cash nerisi rose by 3.550, three months by 20 and seven months by 3.7.7p Builton marker (failing er (Tallind States cents) equivalent, 460.5 ; Tallind States cents, 472.7 ; States, 70 1503.2 ; Londoh Metal Exchange.— Afternoon.—Cash 180-90p; Three months, 193.5 ; States, 70 194.960; Sales, 37 hols
TIM elosed S22.30 higher. Allernoon.—Standard cash, 25, 73-60; States 20 a metric 100; Three months 23, 135-20 a metric 100; Tallind Sales, 170-80; Morning.—Standard cash, 53, 740-80; Morning.—Standard cash, 53, 740-80; Morning.—Standard cash, 53, 740-80; Morning.—Standard cash, 50, 7740-80;

20 a netric 10° inter informa 20° re-monstates, E3 66575 gales, null horming.—Standard cash, C3,740-50° ihree months, E3,675-80 Senicenent, E3,750, Sales, 1(4) ions, High grade, here months, E3,705-20, Sales, nil, Singapore tin ex-works, SMI,2271, a

Jordi vas down by C5 for cash and LEAD vas down by C5 for cash and DEAD vas down by C5 for cash and DEAD vas down by C5 for cash and DEAD vas down by C5 for cash months, E335-33, Salea, 975 isns. Worning, E335-35, 50. Settlement, E3D, Sales, 1, 325 ions.

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Doint, A long ten, and faird. Aark Lane' Sellers' price idons con-inued lirm yesterday doe to the recent darp price rise in infernational narkets which reflect the United States arain moduction decrease. Business nowever, was rathed our Octobec de-

however, what rathed quict with less lated sairs reported for Oct-Ore de liverines of milling wheat to the London area at 560 a long ton, An Oct parce of dag wheat made EAS, delivered to the London area, while ADO delivered of freed barley traded to Avonnet it ESO-30 for EAD a long ton, cli. The following are arerape prilers' output long at long ton for delivery to the London area' liverit; Hapberg Oct Oec, 269, dng Oct, 265; barley and oals, unquoted,

SQUIRREL HORN Interim pre-max profil, £111,000 (£106,0001. Dividend is held at

3.35p net, 5 per cent gross. W. CROWTHER & SONS Pre-tax profit for year to March 31 up from £511,000 to £897,000 on turnover raised from £2.98m to £6.87m fincluding acquisiooos). Total dividend unchanged.

Eurosyndicat The Eurosyndicat index of Euro-pean share prices was put pro-visionally at 124.05 oo August 13 against 124.26 adjusted a week

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Recent Issues



The Directors of Unilever announce the estimated results for the second quarter of 1974 and for the first half-year.

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As has been our practice the results for the querter end the half-year and the comperative figures for 1973 have been calculated et comperable retes of exchange being based on £1=FI.6.50=US\$ 2.32, which were the closing rates for 1973. Profit eccruing to ordinary capital for the current quarter and the helf-yeer hee also been recalculated at the rates of exchange current at the end of June 1974 being besed on \pounds 1 = FI.6.50 = US\$ 2.36.

Combined Results (£ millions)

| Second C | luarter | | | Half-year |
|------------------|-------------|--|--------|---------------------|
| 1974 1973 | Inc./(Dec.) | | 1974 | 1973 (nc./(Dec.) |
| | | SALES TO THIRD PARTIES | | |
| 1,416 1,108 | + 28% | -Combined | 2,722 | 2.141 + 27% |
| 603 453 | | Limited | 1,149 | 899 |
| 813 655 | | N.V. | 1,573 | 1,242 |
| 95.2 95.9 | (1%) | OPERATING PROFIT | 187.2 | 165.2 + 13% |
| .4 .7 | | Income from trade investments | 1.4 | 1.7 |
| (4.5) (3.8) | | Interest on loan capital | (8.5) | (7.4) |
| (1.3) 3.3 | | Other interest | .4 | 5.9 |
| 89.8 96.1 | — (7%) | PROFIT BEFORE TAXATION | 180.5 | 165.4 + 9% |
| (44.2) (42.6) | | Taxation on profit | (90.2) | (73.8) |
| (4.1) (3.7) | | Outsida intarests | (7.0) | (5.3) |
| 41.5 49.8 | (17%) | CONSOLIDATED PROFIT | 83.3 | 86.3 — (4%) |
| (.7) (.7) | • • | Prefarenca dividands | (1.3) | (1.3) |
| 40.8 49.1 | (17%) | Profit accruing to ordinary capital at rates of exchange ruling 31/12/73 Difference ansing on recelculation | 82.0 | 85.0 (4%) |
| .4 | | of 1974 results at end June 1974 rates of exchange | .7 | |
| | (1. CP/) | PROFIT ACCRUING TO ORDINARY CAPITAL | 82.7 | 85.0 — (3%) |
| 41.2 49.1 | (16%) | ORDIMARY CAPITAL | 29.5 | 85.0 — (3%) 33.9 |
| 16.6 18.6 | | -N.V. | 53.2 | 51.1 |
| 24.6 30.5 | | | | 01.1 |
| 11.08p 13.21p | — (16%) | Earnings per 25p of capital | 22.24p | 22.87p — (3%) |

In apite of e aubatantiel increeae in sales velue, the second quarter was a difficult one for profits owing to en exceptional combinetion of edverae factors, especielly in Europe. Tho difficulties were partly foreseen but were more widespread end severe then axpacted.

The cost of most of the raw materials used by our food compenies remained at exceptionally high levols. The cost of chemicals and packeging materiela continuod to rise steeply, as did many other costs. Profit mergins wera squeezed by price controla in many of the countries whara wa operato; in Austria and Itely some of our companies wore evan forced to operate at heavy loss. In the United Kingdom the competitive position of margorine was undarmined by the Government butter subsidy. Throughout Europe our ice creem business weo affected by unfavourable weathor conditions.

Over Europe as e whole profits from detargants, adible fats and other foods were down on the aecond querter of 1973. There is evidence that demand for a number of consumer products is being effected by high

prices in the shops. However, there were aubetantial increases in our sales volume and profits in chemicals, peper, plastics and packeging.

In the United States end Ceneda profits were higher: in other countries outside Europe they were about the same as lest year. UAC Internationel end plentationa improved their profits.

The combined effact of all these factors was to leeve operating profit for the quartor virtually unchanged from the corresponding quarter of 1973.

However, the infletion of working capital caused by the very high price levels led to e substantial outflow of funds, the effect of which is reflected in the charge for "Other interest". The increased charge for taxotion wae dua to widespread changes in effective tax ratas, perticularly in the United Kingdom,

The highor interest charges and increased taxotion will persist during the remainder of tho yeor. Thus for the year as a whola, whila operating profit should continua to hold up, it is unlikely that profit accruing to ordinary capital will reach the leval achiavad in 1973.

14 August, 1974

This and future ennouncements of Unilevor Quarterly Results will be reprinted in leaflot form. If you wish to be included in the mailing list for these leaflets, please write to Information Division, Unilever House, London EC4P 48Q.

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London and Regional Market Prices

Heavy fall in Unilever

chartered surveyors Weatherall LONDON LEEDS PAR'S Green&Smith Nice FRANKFURT

ACCOUNT DAYS : Dealings Began Aug 5. Dealings End, Aug 16. § Contango Day, Aug 19. Settlement Day, Aug 28. § Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.

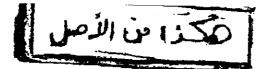
| only Br6. 1973/14 | Vid 197274 Div Vid | 1973.74 E High Low Company Price Chipe Pesce % | 7973.74 P.E Filgh Low Company | Dir Yid Price Chige Penee & P.Z linkb Low Company | Div Vid 1973-74 Priko Chige Pence & D'E High Luw Compo 60 | any Price Chige Dir Tid |
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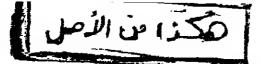
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with skilfel, but not exhibitionist, use But, at 70 mpb oo the motorway it is that he is more aware of with skillel, but not exhibitiouist, use But at 70 mpb of the motorway it is guide enough for the radio to be enjoy-takes prids to bandliog his About eight thousand candidates are bight and the noise level is not much bigher at 90 mph, which is a suitable tested each year. The pass rate has bigher at 90 mph, which is a suitable tested each year. The pass rate has bigher at 90 mph, which is a suitable tested each year. The pass rate has bigher at 90 mph, which is a suitable tested each year. The pass rate has bigher at 90 mph, which is a suitable tested each year. The pass rate has bigher at 90 mph, which is a suitable tested each year. The pass rate has bigher at 90 mph, which is a suitable tested each year. The lAM says it has yet to if you can face petrol consumption of evanine the perfect driver. Most free the law allows and guent reasons for tailure are poor procedures when entering or negotiating in mind that to proper advantage (72 per cent and 34 ext, and bos the frantal area of of the substance the substance the substance the substance tested each year. The pass rate has bigher at 90 mph, which is a suitable tested each year of the radio to be enjoy-bos tested each year. The pass rate has bigher at 90 mph, which is a suitable to proper advantage (72 per cent and 34 ext, and bos the frantal area of of the tested each year.

braking. II, he is safer. That is not y. An investigation by the and Road Research Labora-bad that IAM members had rt fewer accidents thon the brick of the noment, great emphasis is brick of the noment, great to be a safer, and those in which brick of the noment, great to be a safer, and those in which brick of the noment, great to be a safer, and those in which brick of the noment, great to be a safer, and those in which brick of the noment, great to be a safer, and those in which brick of the noment, great to be a safer, and those in which and those in which the activity of the activ

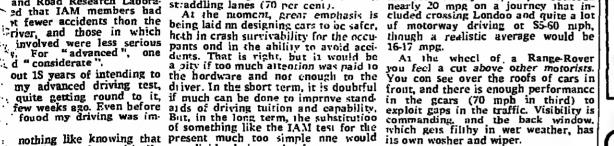
y. For "advanced", one dents. That is right, but it would be At the a pity if too much alteorion was paid to you feel a

nothing like knowing that present much too simple nne would

Car test: Range Rover

For several years Rover resisted sugieel ond the other resting gestions that the Range Rover should belts. Inside, the Range-Rover is iever; thot I failed to keep be made available with power-ossisted pleasantly trimmed, ond the no-non-ince from the car in froot; steering. One had the impression they sense rubber flooring is easy to keep crossed my bands on the thought it would be effete on so rugged clean s machine, that it would make the

ally well prepared and trail through Amazooion jungles. ing to specification. Thot may seem a st enjoyable. Mr Bill Spinks, Perbans it does. But the averege lot of money, but it is a lot of cor, With f examiner, took me on B Range Rover hought in Britain spends an alloy body and the build of a battle te from Chiswick to Hamp- only a tiny port of its life off the road. tonk, it should last for B very long time.



Although there are only twn doore, the back seat, which is wide chough for four people at a pioch, is not diffi-cult to reach. The front seats are most

comfortoble, and have built in sofety

The Range-Rover with power steer time the test came I was Range Rover less suitable for blazing o ing costs from £3,456 upwards, accord

te from Chiswick to Hamp-and back by way of n. It included every kind of y-pass. Traffic was beavy; the High Steret and pot for climbing bounded; and it raioed More important, I learnt st. During the time I was inniog commentary op my o looger compulsory, but) I did not meotioo a school) I did not meotioo a school) I did not meotioo a school

e i had not ooticed it. That it black mark. Another was ng speed oo seeing o 50 mpb d of waitiog until I bad 'ound refreshing about the machine. It looks equally at home out out to in toinitions. It is a truly dual-ourpose car. Unlike the Land Rover, which has the same stonishing cross-country capability, the equivalents. I tried two makes, Yoko-Range Rover is quite a civilized hamo and Bridgestone, on Mitsubishi machine. It looks equally at home out side a five-star hotel as it does wallow. 'ound refreshing about the realism. Ooe is eocouraged the right to drive at 70 mph both legal aod wholly safe d some candidates are failed so slowly that they obstruct i... But, many others are riviog at higher speeds than warrant. Even 40 mph cao on s derestricted road if it d with tipper lorries sub mud from their wheels. hinges oo sensible, coosider



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MERCBOES V8 280 SE 1972, superb lhroughoul belge tan lealher intarior, radio, company malicialmed: 25,000 miles: liter elly unmarked: 23,750.--01-730 5511, aller 6 p.m. Jacques Cousteau visits the Galapagos Islands (BBC1 8.10) while John Julius EW GITROEN3 while elock lasts, sli models svallable immediately. Normans, 01-584 6441 and 01-623 0042. is in Turkey (BBC2 8.0). Yesterday's Witness recaptures village life of long ago 963 BENTLEY 53. Sand and asble. Acige upholisiers. Electric windows. Escellont condition. Owner going abroad. £3.500... Telaphono Catlortick Camp 2836. CRSCNR 9111 ma. 1973 Octobert. 7ongerine, 13dio, 9.200 miles. As new. 23,800.— Chaidon (Oavont 3664, 55). Show jumping leaps in again (BBC1 1.45 and BBC2 4.10) and the morning ALFA ROMEO 2000 Spider Veloce ronvarible, Farina rod. 1974 (M), 13,500 miles, rogularly ser-viced, radio, £2,500, Tel. 01-788 6205. CLIFFORD SALES LTD talgia with a programme about our vanished trams (ITV 10.30 am).-L.B. 9,200 miles. 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BBC 2 ATV Thames **Internotional** School. 4.10, Intercodioal tiral. 12.00, Fable. 12.05 pm, Father Paschal. 12.05 pm, intercodioal tiral. 12.00, Fable. 12.05 pm, Father Paschal. 12.05 pm, intercodioal tiral. 12.00, Fable. 12.05 pm, Father Paschal. 12.05 pm, intercodioal tiral. 12.00, Fable. 12.05 pm, Father Paschal. 12.05 pm, intercodioal tiral. 12.00, Fable. 12.05 pm, Father Paschal. 12.05 pm, intercodioal tiral. 12.00, Fable. 12.05 pm, Father Paschal. 12.05 pm, intercodioal tiral. 12.00, Fable. 12.05 pm, Father Paschal. 12.05 pm, intercodioal tiral. 12.00, Fable. 12.05 pm, Father Paschal. 12.05 pm, intercodioal tiral. 12.00, Fable. 12.05 pm, Father Paschal. 12.05 pm, intercodioal tiral. 12.00, Fable. 12.05 pm, Father Paschal. 12.05 pm, intercodioal tiral. 12.00, Fable. 12.00, bettom of the Sca. 5.20, II ory. 4.50, The sity* Personality Growth and Golf. 1.30, Crown Court. 2.00, Deream of Jeannie. 5.50, News. 5.00, Nationwide.* Geography. 6.40, Pure Mather Time Tuocel. 5.20, Uotamed matics. 7.05, Social Sciences. 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Southern McMillan and Wife. idersea World of 10.00 am, ATV. 10.25, Harry Hamster. 10.35, Thames. 12.00, Southern News. 12.05, pm, Thames. 2.30, Women Only. 2.55, Thames. 5.20, Sinbad Junior. 5.25, Crossroads. 5.50, News. 6.00, Oay By Oay. 6.35, University Challenge. 7.05, Film: The Magnetic Monster, with Richard Carlson, Jean 8,30 Love and Mr Lewisbam. 9.15 The World of Rohin Lehman: FlyBway. The Inberitors. This Week. News. s of Galapagos. 10.00 Minsky's (1968), Jasoo Robards, 10.25 Cricket bigblights. Bart Lahr. Jaso Robards, 10.25 Cricket bigblights. Bart Lahr. Cinema. Golf. What the Papers 5ay. Night Gallery. 11.00 11.30 11.45 RENTALS RENTALS RENTALS RENTALS RENTALS CENSINGTON/GNELSEA. An Usually large election of nished flats and houses all sonally recommended at standerd. Act now before t beaus.—Quinirss, 584 4372. BELCRAVE SQUARE. LUXURY 6 bed. house. 3 rec., kirrhen, 2 bath. Excallent position. E150 p.w.-Meadcull and Co., 01-584 CLGRAVIA. 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Calirry. 11.00. (oif. 11.30. Firma Squar. With Keir Dulico. Lioyd Jochner. 12.30 am. Weather. HTV CVM-RU/WALES: As HTV except: 4.25. 4.50 om. Mitt Mawr & Mirl Nwv. 6.01.6.13. Y Dydd. 10.30-11.00. Am Silvril and his Group in Con-cert. HTV WEST: As HTV except: 6.13.6.35 pm. Cport West. p.w.-Westward rt CSL FCALU 10.35 sm, Alphabel Soup. 11.00, Tharnes. 12.00, Good Oay | 12.05 pm, Tharnes. 4.25, Clapperbrard. 4.50, Tima Tunnel. 5.50, Now5. C.00, Westward Dlary. 6.35, ATV. 7.30, The PathInders. 3.30, Tharnes. 10.32, Westward News. 10.35, Advanted Ortving. 11.05, The Summer of '74. 11.30, Goll. 12.00, Cinema. 12.30 am, Faith for Life. 6NSINGTON/GHELSEA. An uno-abally large celection of formished flats and houses, ell personally recommended at high standard, Act now before rush brokes. Quintess, 554 4372. lite. ERRIER & OAVIES.---One of Lon-don's least pompous egenis----will get you a jurnished liel or house in 24 hours to 3 cauchamp Place, 5.W.1. 584 3232. CHELSEA. 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Orige Willing In London, Scy 0006, AMSRICAN EXEGUTIVE needs up; Bitting in London, Scy 0006, AMSRICAN EXEGUTIVE needs up; Bitting in London, Scy 0006, AMSRICAN EXEGUTIVE needs up; Bitting in London, Scy 0006, AMSRICAN EXEGUTIVE needs up; Bitting in London, Scy 0006, AMSRICAN EXEGUTIVE needs up; Bitting in London, Scy 0006, AMSRICAN EXEGUTIVE needs up; Bitting in London, Scy 0006, AMSRICAN EXEGUTIVE needs up; Bitting in London, Scy 0006, AMSRICAN EXEGUTIVE needs up; Bitting in London, Scy 0006, AMSRICAN EXEGUTIVE needs up; Bitting in London, Scy 0006, AMSRICAN EXECUTIVE needs up; Bitting in London, Scy 0006, AMSRICAN EXECUTIVE needs up; Bitting in London, Scy 0006, AMSRICAN EXECUTIVE needs up; Bitting in London, Scy 0006, AMSRICAN EXECUTIVE needs up; Bitting in London, Scy 0006, AMSRICAN EXECUTIVE needs up; Bitting in London, Scy 0006, AMSRICAN EXECUTIVE needs up; Bitting in London, Scy 0006, Bitting in London, Scy 0006, Bitting in London, Scy 0006, 10.05 arm. Elephant Boy. 10.30. Thames. 12.00, Anglia Newa. 12.00 pm. Thames. 23.00, Vonmen Only. 2.55, GdU. 4.25, Romper Room. 4.55, GdU. 4.25, Romper Room. 5.55, Room. 5. 5.30, Euromagozins. 7.00, Working with Words. Foubort. 1. Boethoven, Foubort. 1. 8.00. The Artist as Hero: 1.21k obout Clorgic Vasari, 6.40, Novak. 158 obout his music. 10.40, Lirurgical Mass for inc Feast of the Assumption. 1.11.55-12.00, News. Radio am. Nows. Simen Bates. T Noci Edmonds. 9.00, Tony kborn. 13.00, ishnile weiker. pr. David Santonia veiker. Formaria Santonia Santonia Formaria Santonia 17.30, Folk 74. 2.03, Folk e. 1 G.02, Takr Your Partners. 0, John Prcl. t 12.00, News. 5 am, Nighl Rido. t 2.00, 10 bard the Lioo-Flashback. 10.25, 0.50, Passing , Thames, 12.00, 12.05 pm, , Ckepperboard. Five. 5.15, Sur-75, 6.00, Granada 2.540 flar. Long-short let. 556 p.w. Phillips Kay & Lewis, 629 B811. Krw. RiCHMOND. 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Thames. 4.25, Morris Michews. 4.50, Timo Tunnel. 550, News. 6.00, North East News. 6.35, Stanloy Baxter Picture Bhow. 6.35. Stanloy Baxter Picture Bhow. 6.35. ATV. 7.00, Cartoon. 7.05. Film. Firehousa. with Vince Edwards. 8.30, Thannes. 10.80, Advanced 0.74vins. 11.00. Colf. 11.30. Cinems. 12.00. News Hcedlines. 12.05 am. Lecicit. WS. SLOPEO. Z 5.00 am. Radio 1. 7.02. Terry 9.02. Pete Murray. 1 (10.30, Wag-Wogan, t 18.27, Recing Bullerini, goners' Wsiki. 11.30, Jimmy Young. t 1.45 pm, Rieochel, t 2.05 The 78 Show. 2.35, Tony Brandon. t 1.15. Waggoners' Walkb. S.02. Joe Henderson, 1 2.45, Sporis Deak. T.02. Radio 1. 10.02, Sporis Deak. T.02. Radio 1. 10.02. John Dunn. 12.00-2.02 am Radio 1. s On. 6.35, Love , 7.05, Columbo. 11.45-12.45 am, at Midnight. 11.50, Hall Of Fame, Rdb Wildli, 12.00, Hews. 12.02, You and Yours. 12.37, Hello Chooky. 12.55. Wrather: 1.00 pm, The World el One, 1.30, The Archers. 1.45. Woman's Hour. 2.45. Lisinn With Mather. 3.00, News. 3.08, Play, Murder Locked Out. 3.50, Jack de Manio. 4.35, Slory Time Encow Lon. e.00, PM Recorts. 5.55. Weather. 6.00, News. 6.15. Many a Silp. 6.45. The Archers. 7.00, News Oesk. 7.30, Any Answors ? 8.00, Where There's e Will: part 1. Tha Unanalizable Legacy. 8.45, Tho Silmming Oisense; Anorexia Ner-Tobas. 3.00, The Warld Tonight. 10.45. A Book at Bedthme; Burmser, Oars. 11.00, The Financial World Tonight, 11.15. Oil Galorea. Scol-ish Bonanza ?: Jafk 6. 11.30, News. FOR SALE AND WANTED 1 the World in 80 1 the World i **CUILISH** 10.00 om. ATV. 10.35, Thames. 12.00, Ktrl. 12.05 gm, Thames. 2.30, Women Only. 2.65, Coll. 4.25, Tomicolery Show. 4.55, Skippy. S.20, Calimaro, S.25, Crossroads. 5.50, News. 6.00, Srol-lish News. 6.05, Boney. 7.00, ATV. 7.30, Strange Record 8.30, Thames, 11.00, Calimaufry, 11.30, Golf. 12.00, Laie Cali. 3 7.00 am, News. 7.05, Verdi. Schu-mann, Borodin † C.00, News. 2.05, Mozari. Beethouter. 7 9.00, News. C.05, Monteytrdi. 1 9.40, Orthesiral Concert: Mozari. Brahms. † 10.50, Jean and Neeler Dickson (relio end giano): Vivaldi. Beothoven. Jankerk. Krinneth Leighmin. Strauss. i 12.10 pm. Cardill Fes-lival: Concert. part J. Bach. Marlin. The Colour Screoss lival: Mariin. Centre **BUSINESS SERVICES** Itval: Concert. part J. Bach. Wrether. 10.00, The Warld Tonlight. Marilan. t 10.05, Newo, 1.05, Cardill Festival: Oars. 11.00, The Financial World Part 2. Stravinsky, Naydo, † 1.40, Tonlight, 11.15, Ull Galeress Schl-Composer's Portralt: Richard itsh Bonanza?: Isk d. 11.30, Stolker, t 2.35, Lieder Recibil: Jon News. 11.51-11.54, Jashore fore-srph Mers, Robert Frenz, Adolf cesi. Jrnsen, t 3.15, Scollish Concert BBC Radio London, 94.9 VHP, Band: Persicheril. Vaghan Wil-265, Pieno Duois' Richarda will-265, Pieno Duois' Richardana (and Brosdcastiag, 24-hour news 4.30, Shiv Kumar Bharma (and 11.674), and Informalian stallon, 97.3 VHF, Homeward Bound. 6.05, News, and features sistion. 95.8 VHF 6.10, Homeward Bound continued. 559 M. Boy. 10,00, ATV. 10,55, Cartoon. 4.50, cartoon. brary, 5.35, Cartoon. brary, 5.35, Bordor TV, 7.00, Film. butone, with Jock Botigor, Martha son. 8.30, Thames. 12.30 am. humary. Grampian Remote Control and Portable Column Shara term central from 1 mech

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(Continued on page 24)

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THE TIMES

First Published 1785

| 24 | THURSI | DAY AUGUST 15 1974 | 1 | | THE TIMES | | 1 0 | | | <u>]</u> . |
|---|--|---|--|---|---|--|--|--|---|-----------------------|
| | | DEATHS | IN MEMORIAM | DEDS | ONAL COLU | IMNS | HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS | FOR SALE AND WANTED | FOR SALE AND WAND | |
| | TE | CARTWRICNT.—On 13 Augusi, pracefully, allor a short luness, Francis Jack, C Y O. O.H.E., O.Si J., Com, Oranie, Nassau, Cahi, R.N. Roi, of Burtley Cross House, Long Hone, Cios., loved hushand of Suzanne and father of Michael and Hugh, Gremalion private funety sprace Hunley | STANHOPE.—In loving and gratalul memory of James Richard Tih Farl Stanhope and ISth Earth Christerfloid, Knight Earth Christerfloid, Knight August, 1907 - and who in 1934 by Arl of Parliament gave Chevening to the Nation | IERS | also on page 23 | | TRY CORFU | CARPETS EX-EXHIBITION Ideal Home/Olympia/Film | CARPETS | [****** • • • • |
| P | | Cani, R.N. Rol., of Dursley Cross Rouse, Long Hone, Cios., loved husband of Suzahne and father | Carter, who died 15th August, 1967, and who in 1939 by Arl of Parliament gave Chevening to the | ANNOUNCEMENTS | HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS | HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS | Villas. maid service (2/B beds) from 2105. Tavernis, incl. 4 board (1/C beds) from 2109. Other, villay, incl. | Sets | Heavy Daty Cord at 12. | h VI |
| ADVER | | of Michael and Hugh. Gromalion private, funersi scruice Muniter Parish Church. 2.15 p.m., Friday, 15th August, Memorial scruter at Si Androw's, l'arnham, 2.30 p.m., Friday, 30th August. fotowars only. Donalions if de- sized to Cammill village Trust. | Nation. FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS | MARLENE OLETHICH AT | Would readers please note that the inters ATOL followed by a number do not refer to a bax number but to a Civil Aviation Authority dicence | FLY: IT COSTS LESS FOR | incl. 's board (1/2) Beas' irom £109. Other villas incl. juil-lime cook, maid, skibpat, riding and with (4/B beds) from £120. | 20p-83p per sq yard | Super willon at East | |
| Solution in the second | | SI Anorow's, Larnham, 2.30 p.m., Friday, 30th August, Family flowers only. Donations if dc- stred to Cambbill Village Trust. | J. H. KENYON LTD. | Miss Olejrich will be appearing | numper. | MORE Johannesburg-Cape Town- Lusaka-East and West Airica-India-Jusiralia - Far | (Schedoled flights from Heathrow) | Haif a million pormds worth of arm carpers, bedding and furning in stock. Vasi selec- lian Dreiford Cont half prica i and carry. Filling within deys. Expert mall order aerytee. Eath- matos froce. Our home aritikory service: In a mbor as your tele- phone: 01-379 2503. 4 a m b pin. Early closing Atonday. Late night Friday R s.m. | Large Selection of Shield | |
| 4 | 4 | Airea to Calmitti vitagi vitagi DAINEB.—On Augusi 14, in hospi- lai, Kathieen Daines. J.P., oi Garien Fiai. Jo Wilbury fload, Hore, lormcely of Twickenham. Dearly lovad wire, mothar, grand- mather and sister. | FUNERAL OIRECTORS Day and Nighi Service, Privale Chapels | in Cabaret from Wod. Sept. 11th to Seot. 15th. Tickets for dinner and cabaret can be obtained from | SKI THOMSON IN | Zealand-Maurillus-and Eur- | Other departures also available. CORFU VILLAS LTD. | ond carry. Filling within deps. Expert mail order aervice. Esli- mates (rec. Our home addisory mates in a phar as your tels- | E11.75 eq. 34 | |
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| of these categori | | pearefully. Gerirude Alice, widow of Dudicy James Smith, Boloved aunt Privato recention. | 12 Kensingion Church St., W.B. 01-937 0757 | UK ROLIDAYS | Spain: 7 nights from C43 Austria: 7 nights from C36 Switzerland: 7 nights from C49 Flights from Luton. Galwick. | 2 J Dryden Ghambers. 114: Olnrd Star W.I. 01-117 2059. 7134-734 STRR. AVERITAN EXPRESS ACCESS CARDS ALCEPTED | 24-hr. answer service) ATOL 337B | SAPPHIRE CARPETS AND FURNITURE | 689 5243/6 118 Wigmore St. W | |
| 01-837 Appointments V: Art Exhibitions Susiness Hotice: | 7 3311 acam: 11 and 21 | OUMAS.—On August 13th. 1974. peacefully at home, 515 Pine Sireet, Sausallo 94965 Call- fornia. Lalago ince Scoll boloved wife of David and mother of Patrick, Brian, and the late Rose- | PUGH & CARR, KHICHTSBRIGCE, boauillul lioristry for all occa- sions. UR KnihhLibridge SHd R336, 26 Giducester Rd., S.W.7. 584 7181. | ABEROEENSNIRE ai lia Autumnai bosi. Few vacancies dolighilui modernized colfarres. Autousi 24th orwards.—Lumplianan 622. | Flights from Luion, Markes, Neathrow the Manchesler. Cel thr Thomson Wintersnorts brochure from your travel | AMERIJAN EXPRESS ACCESS CARDS ATCEPTED | TRAVELAIR | WAREHOUSE | 935 6996/7 | |
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| Educational Epierlainmenta | 21 1 | Cancer Research Lampagn. 5 Carlion House Terrace. S.W.1. FISHER.—On August 11th. 1973. at SI. Heiter, alter a long llings hravely borne. S.Lir. Gerald Fisher, R.A.F., Reid, in his 57in yeac, of 1 Kaimoral Terraco, Trinity Hill, Jersey, C.L. Goarly belowed huyband of Myra, Fineral service at the herey Cronalorium. | ANNOUNCEMENTS | BAY HOTEL.—Port Isaac 380. Magnilicrni lood and brove, oyer- looking sea on Carnish coasi. COTSWOLO COTTACE.—5 brds | We take the care vou're free to enjoy yourself. | contact Miss ingrid Wehr for low exat fares to U.S.A. Aud- traila. Africa & Far East by acheduled carrier. Also salrcted destinations of Europe. | Honari, Meliodine, Feith, Sydney, Weilinston, Conaiderabla Savings on Single and Return Fares, All Flights, Guaraniced Departures, Contact Travelair Institution Travelair Institution and Cost Insteel, Sind Floor, 20 CL, Wachborough St., | | PECTOR A | ्र स |
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AUCHT TGORE....On 10th Acquast, 1974, al. St. Augustine of Hippo's Church, Oureens Road, Huil, Robert Ish, second Aon, of Mir. and Virs, Lauchi of Vrest Rymwich, and Pensiope Member, only daughter of Mir Hall, The Yo, Kember Gore of Hall, The Pev, W, MocLaren conducted the aprvice.

DEATHS

BACKHOUSE. — On August 13th hi Si. Larinolomew's Hospital, Park, aged 17, dealty loved son nowers and the sense. BRIOGER, — On Aug. 14th, 1974, pearefully in Latherhead Hospital, Lena. widow of Harry, a much loved mother and grandmother. Funeral acryice af Si. Lawrence Church. Effingham, on Monday, Auo, 19th at 11 a.m. Flowers and enguiries to Hawkins & Sons, Leainerhead. Tet. 72435.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 13,764 10 12 13 15 19 18 23 22 27 ACROSS

6 Vy couldn't the viper vipe 14 A tripper may bave encountered one (9, 5).
15 Disauten with whilsky? (8).
16 Do they excel in the scultery? (7).
17 Game for a sailor king? (5, 3, 6).
19 One of the heroines to Arnold Bennett's tale 13, 4).
20 The bar of the heroines (13, 4). 3, 6). 21 Physical abnormality at the 20 In the bands of strikers they can become hot-beaded (6). can become hot-beaded (6). 23 Nonsensc, my sweet ! (5). 24 The first state of the first s

23 Nonsense, my sweet ! (5). 24 The poet finds her out of 25 A measure of punishment order 15). (3). order [5].

25 His may be a war-time calling (9). Solution of Puzzle No 13,763 26 Signified not, indeed (7). ROUGHADDL) ANCE ROUGHADDL MACE ROWNDESS DAWNS ROWNDESS DAWNS COTLON MILLUIONS COTLON MILLUINE COTLON MILLUIN

27 Girls who should have ward-robes ? (7). DOWN

1 The way of the swallow (6). 2 The thing is. in B way, to get real understanding (7). 3 Through oo cricketer, Far-pol's had amateur status

pol's (9). 4 What was it between a raven and B writing-desk, asked the Hatter (11).

5 Relatively soon partially de-ciphered (3).

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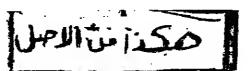
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